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Below: This display of nature's autumn leaves, a common scene throughout the district, was captured on film at a Route 219 overpass near South Fork. **Middle:** While sheltering the bustling activity inside, the school building outwardly appears virtually deserted. **Right:** As all sophomores were confronted with the difficult task of locating classrooms until they became familiar with the school's surroundings, **Annette Plishka** and **Mark Smiach** recheck the room number on their schedules for an English course before entering the classroom.

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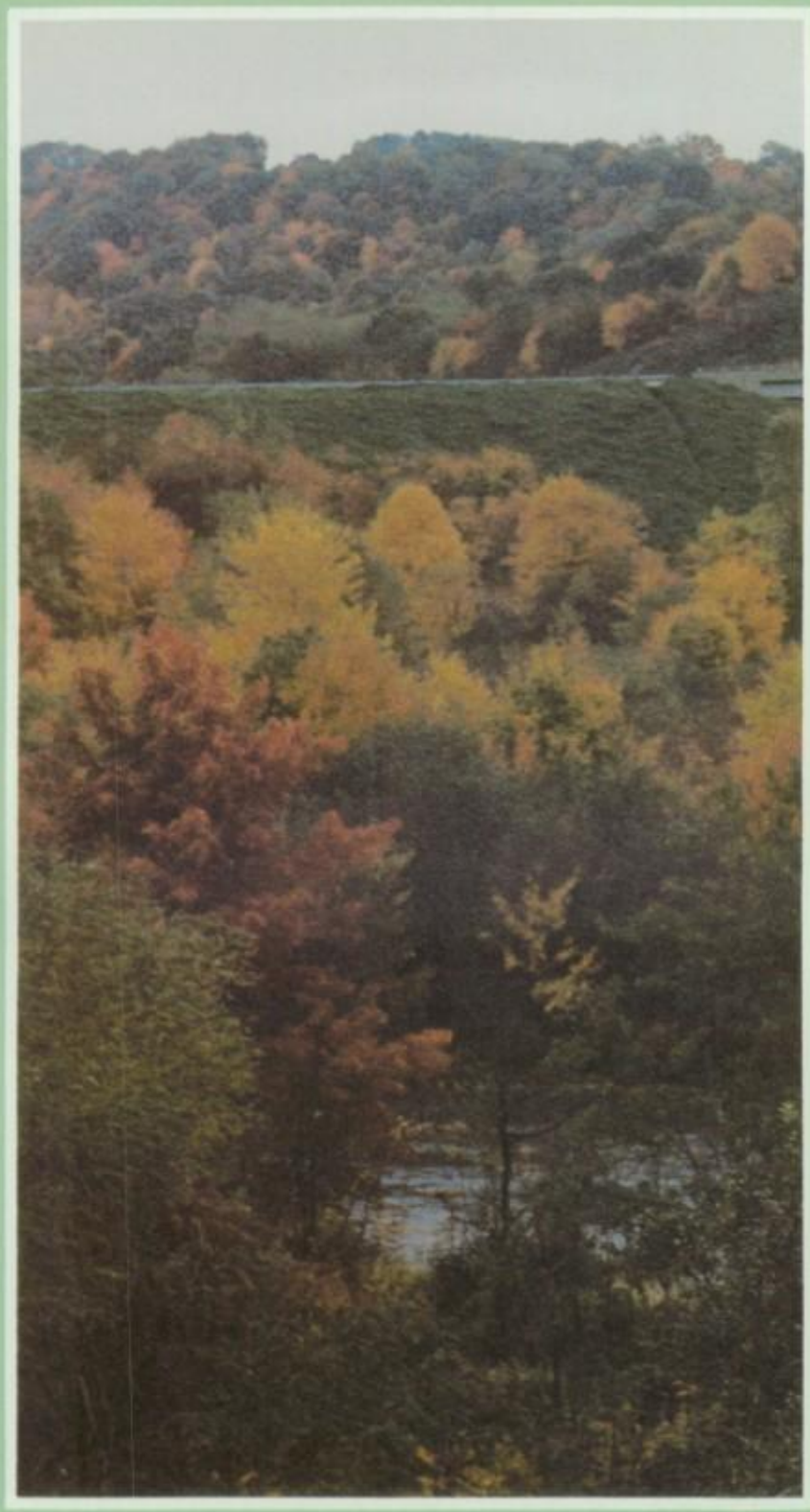
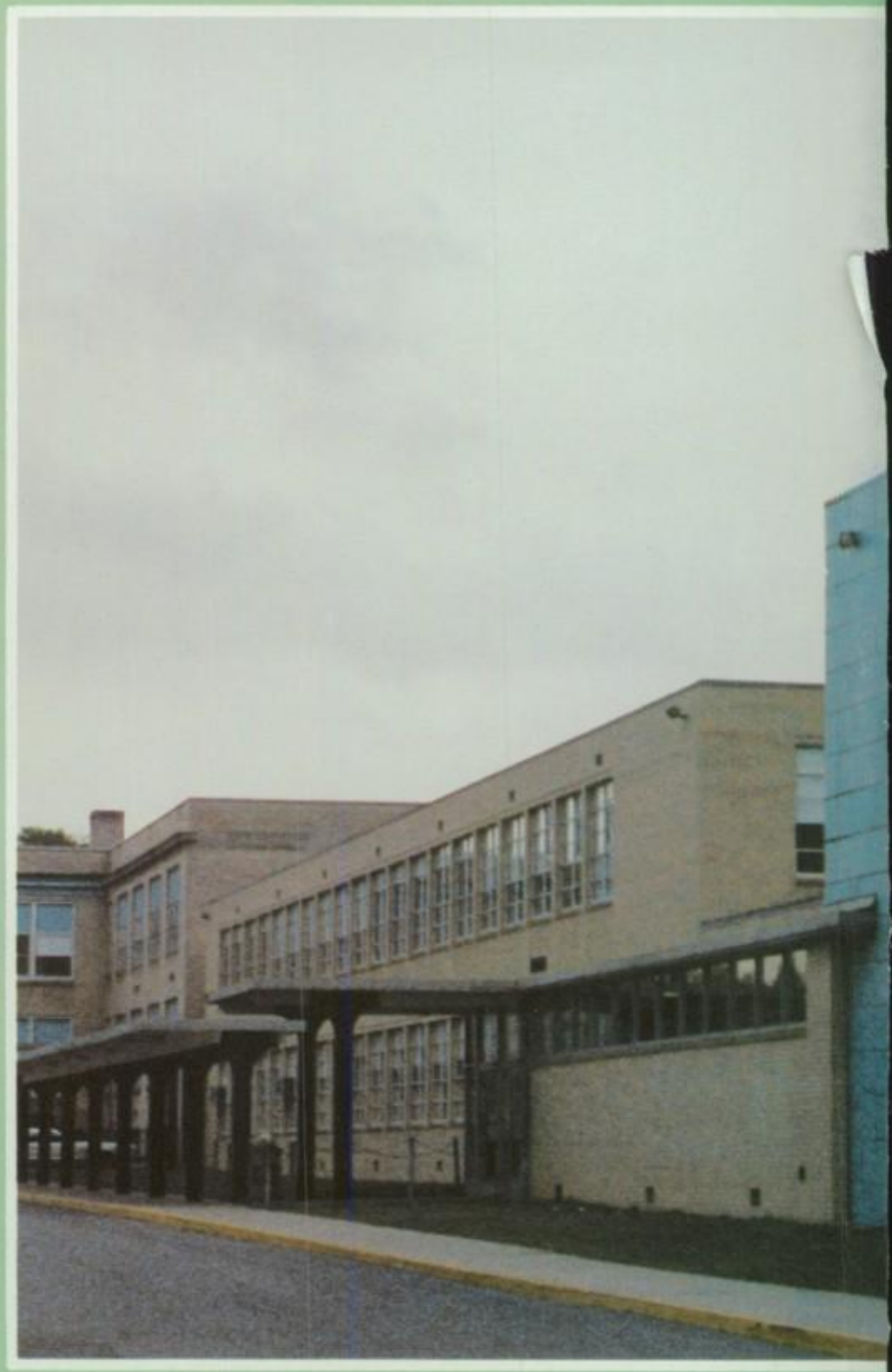
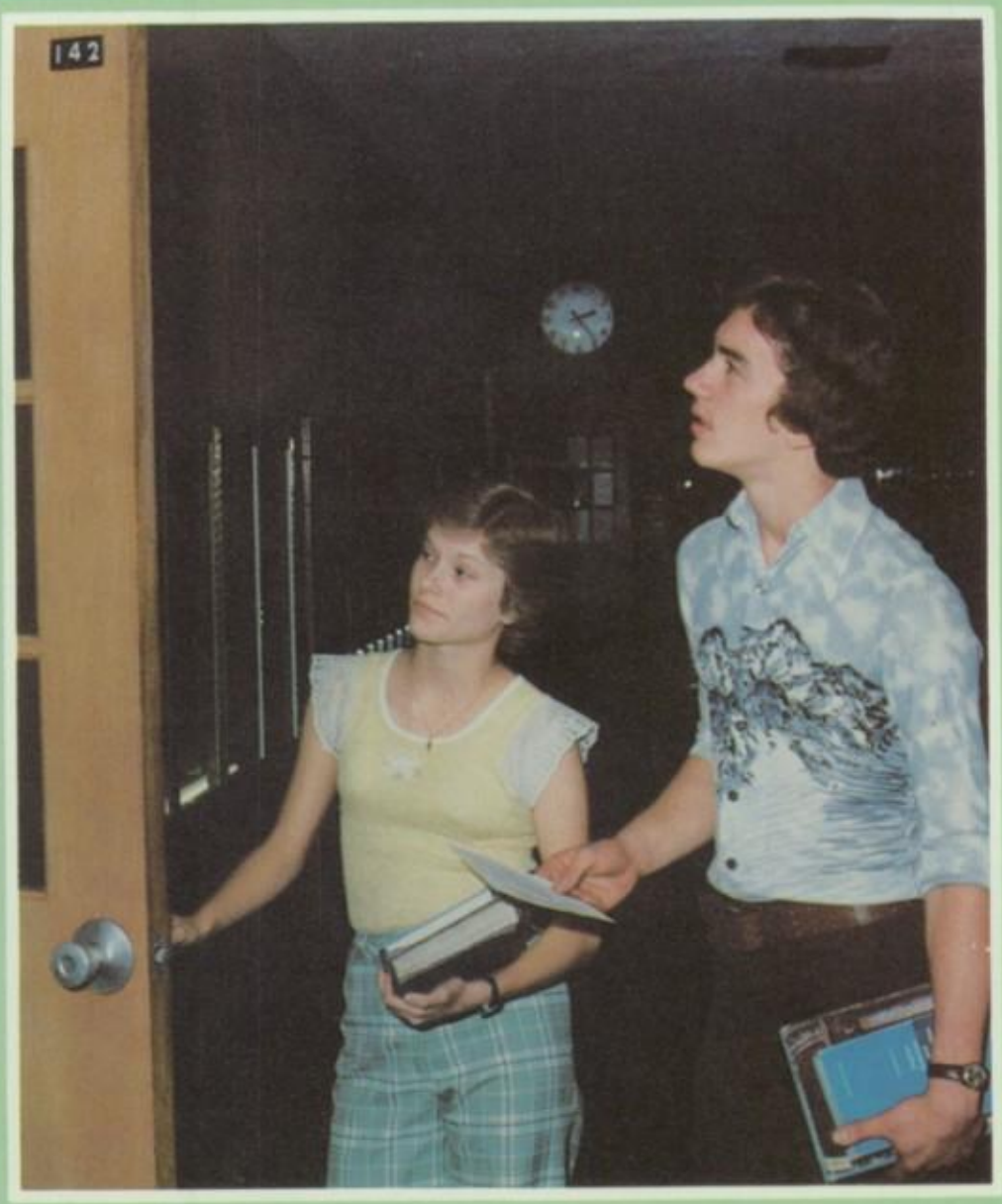




When the three month's summer vacation came to an end, 628 students and 45 teachers and administrators began another year of learning on August 29. The 212 seniors realized their eagerly anticipated final year would bring exciting events and activities in which they would play a dominant role. Taking their positions in the middle of the school's social ladder, the 196 juniors looked ahead to the magazine sale, acquisition of class rings, and other events identified with the junior year. For the 220 sophomores, school meant learning and coping with new scheduling procedures and strange surroundings that provided daily challenges.

From the onset both faculty and administration assisted the students in reaching their goals.



Autumn Building Challenge

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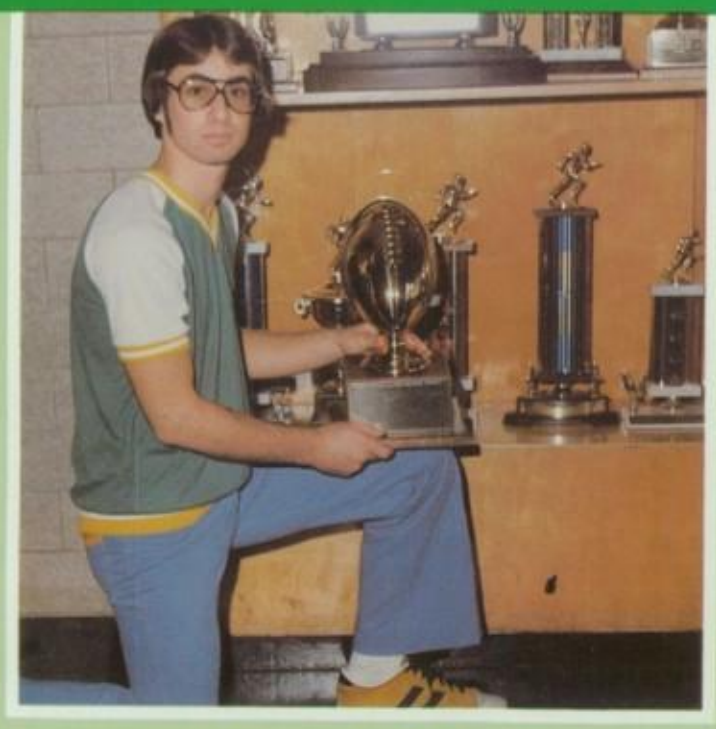
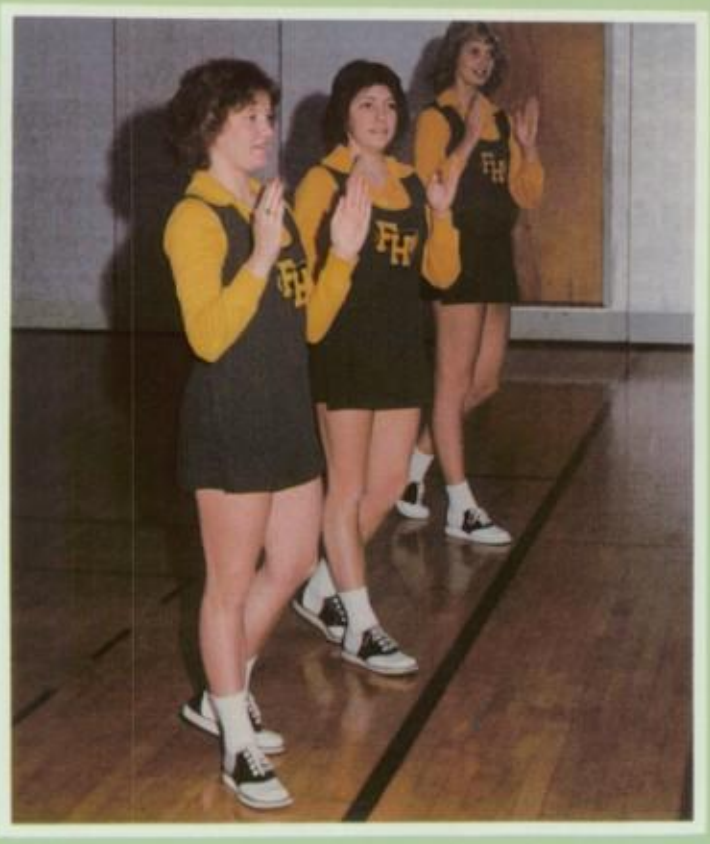
Students excelled in all phases of sports competition throughout the school year. A diversified sports program was offered with only minor limitations due to a decrease in allottment of funds by the school board.

Each athlete, while striving for the setting of a new individual record, also was caught up in the spirit of competition and the team's effort to record an undefeated or otherwise spectacular season. The athletic performance of these students provided a mere glimpse of the competitors' stamina, control and goals that were attained through much practice.

Hours of grueling practice were evident by the band members and cheerleaders as they appeared at each pep rally, parade or sporting event. An appreciation of this effort was illustrated by the students as school spirit remained consistently high during the year.





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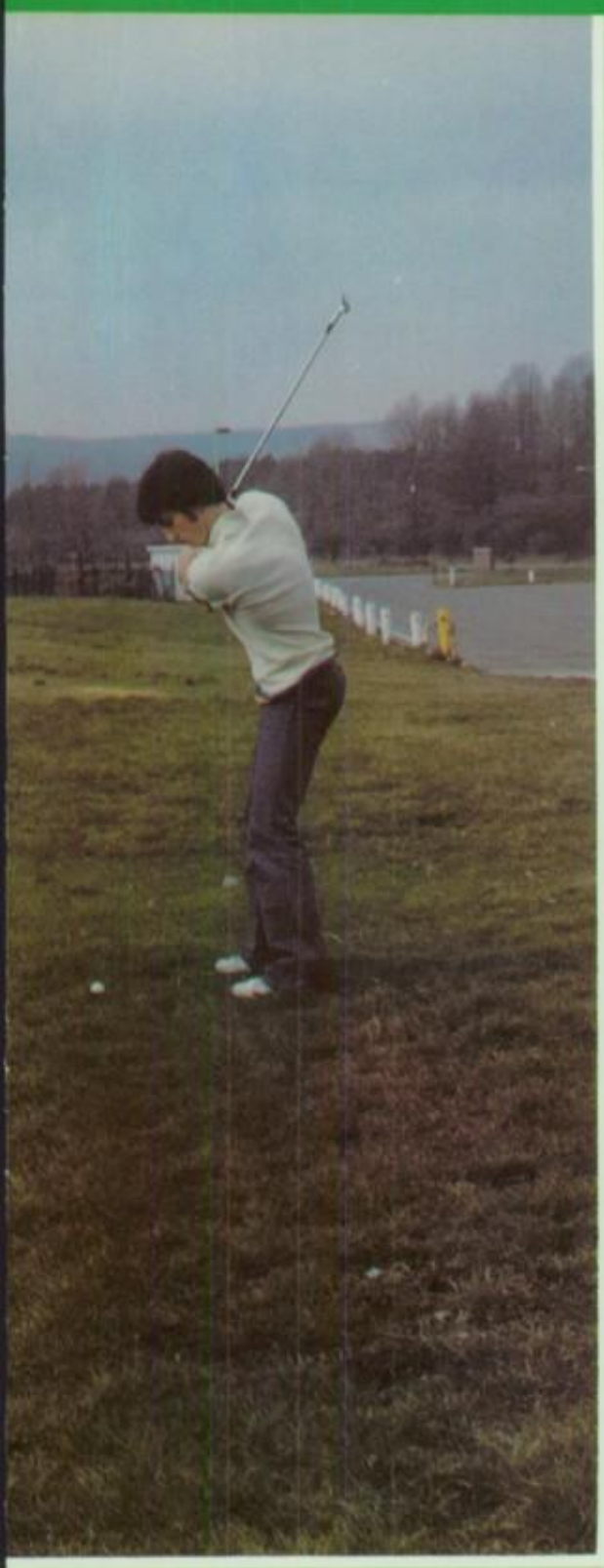
Extreme Left Top: Senior football letterman **Mark Hull** pauses between classes to examine one of the many sporting trophies displayed in cases at the lower school lobby. **Extreme Left Bottom;** Senior cheerleaders **Michele Hillegas, Sharon Casti** and **Mary Lou North,** lead a bleacher section of students in a victory cheer during a pep rally held in the gym prior to an early season football game. **Far Left:** Before band members depart for the annual Halloween parade held at Johnstown, **Carol Ickes** practices a difficult maneuver of the marching routine. **Left: Paul Negy** utilizes after school time to perfect driving the golf ball down the makeshift course located behind the school. **Below:** Harrier lettermen prepare for a home meet by running along a short course that surrounds the elementary school. Following **Terri Peters** are **Larry Barnouski, Bob Hinderliter** and **Karen MacWilliams.**



Golf
Harriers

Below: Before calling a meeting of a Humanitarian Club committee to order, **Sherry Truscott,** club president, reviews some notes. **Right:** Underclassmen **Jane Penatzer** (seated center), **Tom Brummert** (left), **Robyn Baumgardner, Larry Keller** and **Lori Long** gather to display their sports and cheerleading jackets. **Far Right:** With a chemistry test scheduled for the afternoon, **Joe Wehner** quickly skims the chapter. **Extreme Right Top:** Before afternoon dismissal, **Gary North, Tammy Secary** and **Judi Kohart** talk about tomorrow's scheduled club meetings. **Extreme Right Bottom:** Making some final plans for NHS inductions are president **Lori Coudriet** and vice president **Margaret Costello.**

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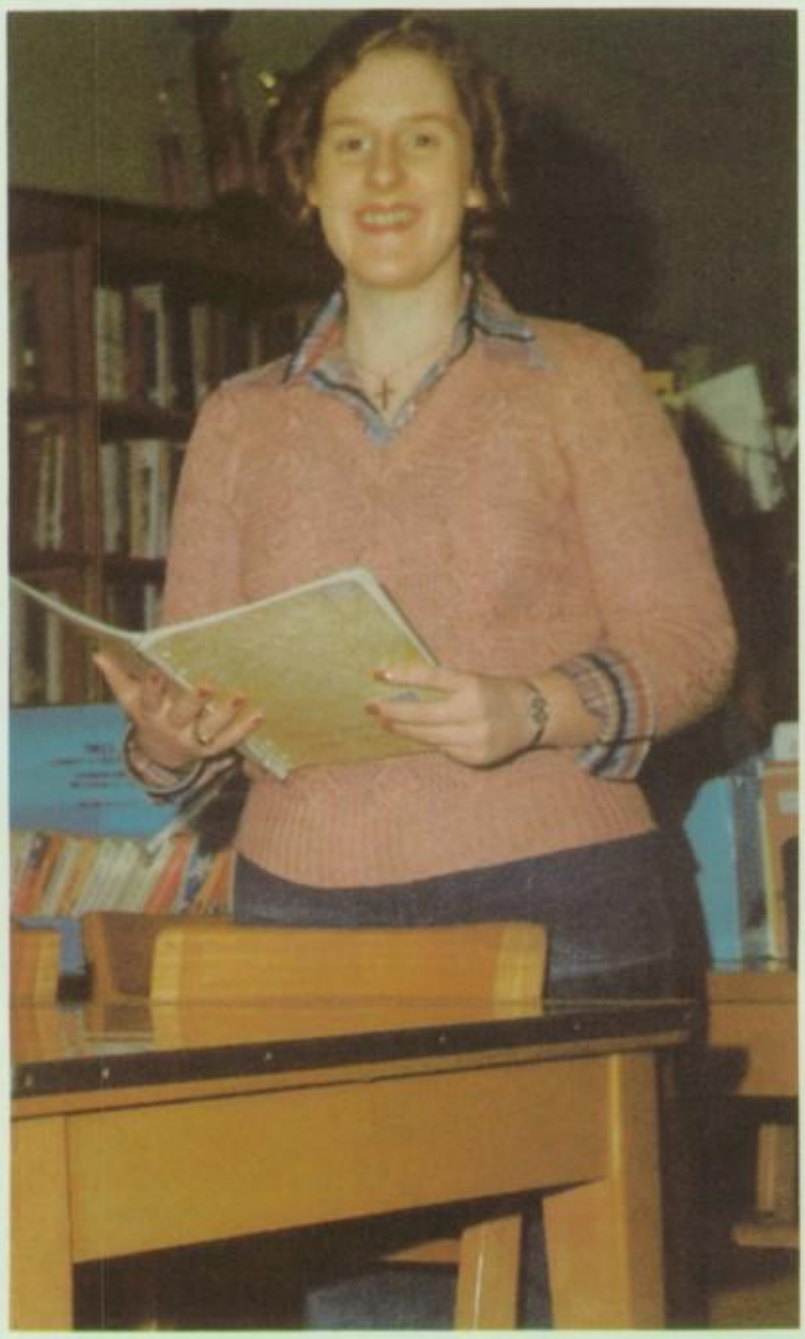

Involvement Jackets

Academics exhibited precedence over other phases of student life. Achieving good grades and a high class rank required seemingly endless hours of study for most students. A student preparing for a test or doing some final work on a project was a common sight in home-rooms before classes began in the morning, between classes and in the cafeteria.

The many activities offered at Forest Hills made up the extra-curricular phase of student life. Clubs that students participated in provided fun and good times along with a leadership role for those who were appointed or elected to an office or other important position. Several activities distributed jackets to those involved, as a useful award.

Leisure time gave students a chance to gather with friends in the hallway or room before classes began.

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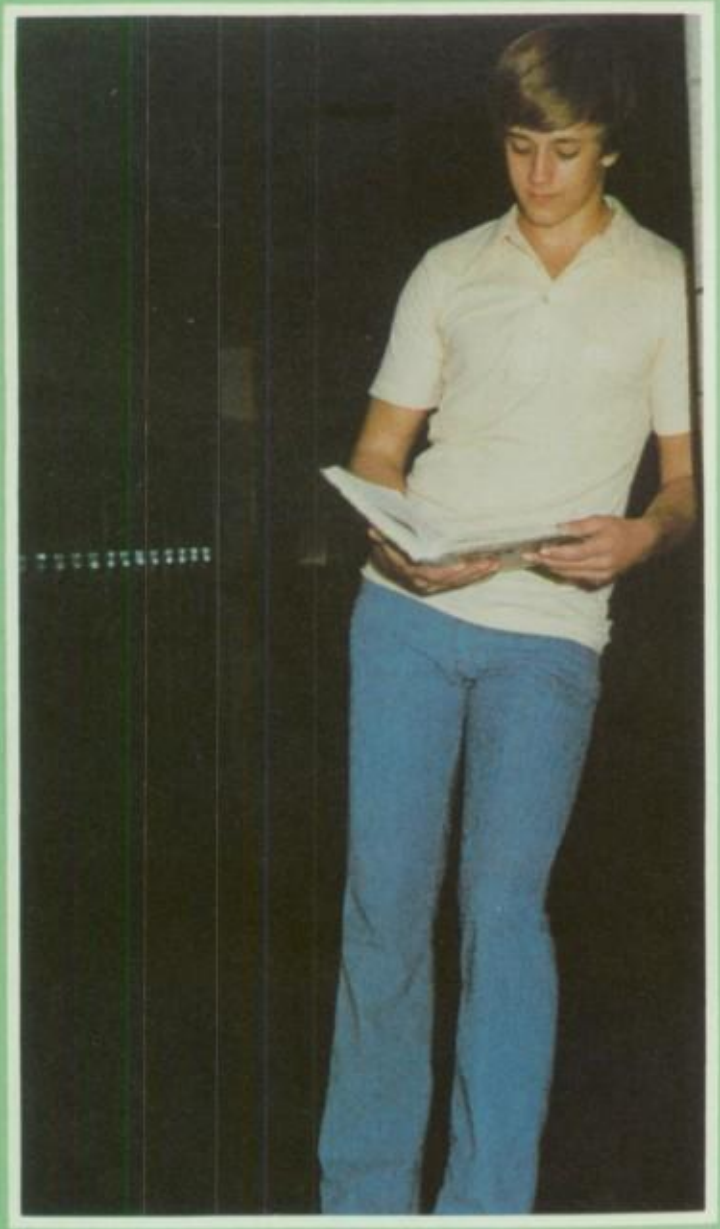


Knowledge
Leisure
Meeting

James Burkey (right), president of the school board, appointed the following board members chairmen and vice chairmen of various committees. **Above: Samuel Basile,** atheltic; **Wilma Plummer,** transportation; and **James White,** personnel and policy. **Top: Dorothy Ruddek,** cafeteria; **Anthony Tanzely,** vice-chairman, personnel and policy; **Anthony Nastase,** vice-chairman, transportation; **Robert Beyer,** building and grounds and **Rodney Fye,** budget and finance.

Dr. Warren E. Howard
Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Robert Anderson - Assistant Superintendent

School District Upset Over New Subsidy Law

In a report presented at a December meeting with the board of school directors, superintendent Dr. Warren Howard stated that he anticipates a reduction in funding under the State's new subsidy law effective next year. An anticipated drop in student enrollment will account for some of the loss in revenue, while the majority will result from a reduction in the percentage of funding under the act.

Dr. Howard also reported that the district had succeeded in saving money, but he felt that the subsidy act will not encourage districts to do so. Districts that spend more money will receive more from the State.

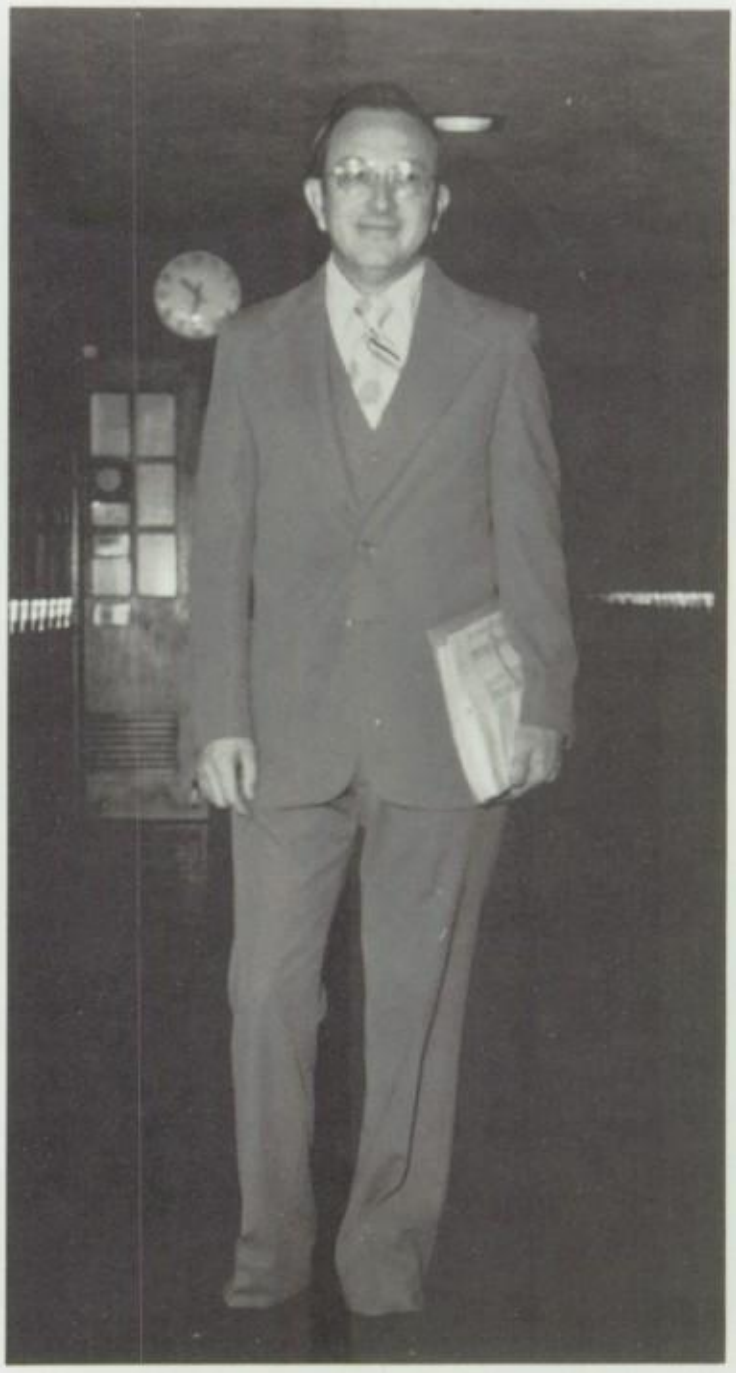
An important concern of the superintendent was that a continued reduction in state funds would have a negative effect on the quality of education offered in the district. Recent testing results indicate, however, that the district's students are doing well academically in comparison to state and national averages.

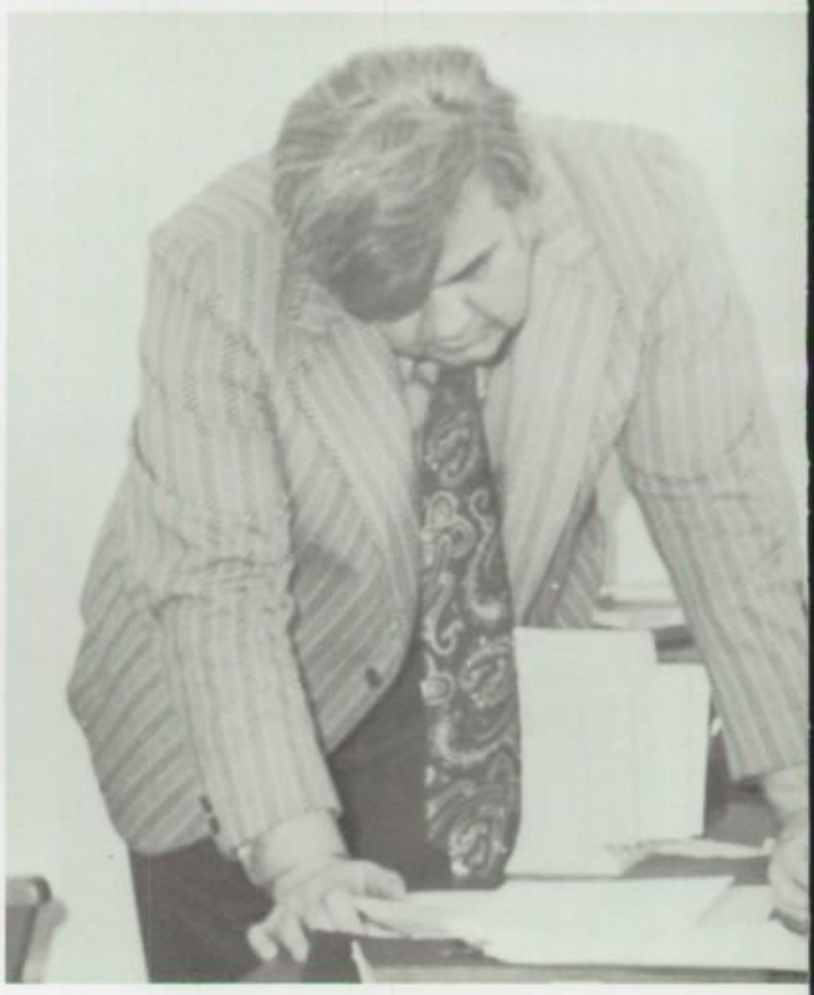
Responsibilities Remain Unchanged

Overall management of the high school was the task assumed by principal Edward Terek. His duties remained virtually the same as previous years, with overseeing the athletic program and student scheduling procedures being primary responsibilities.

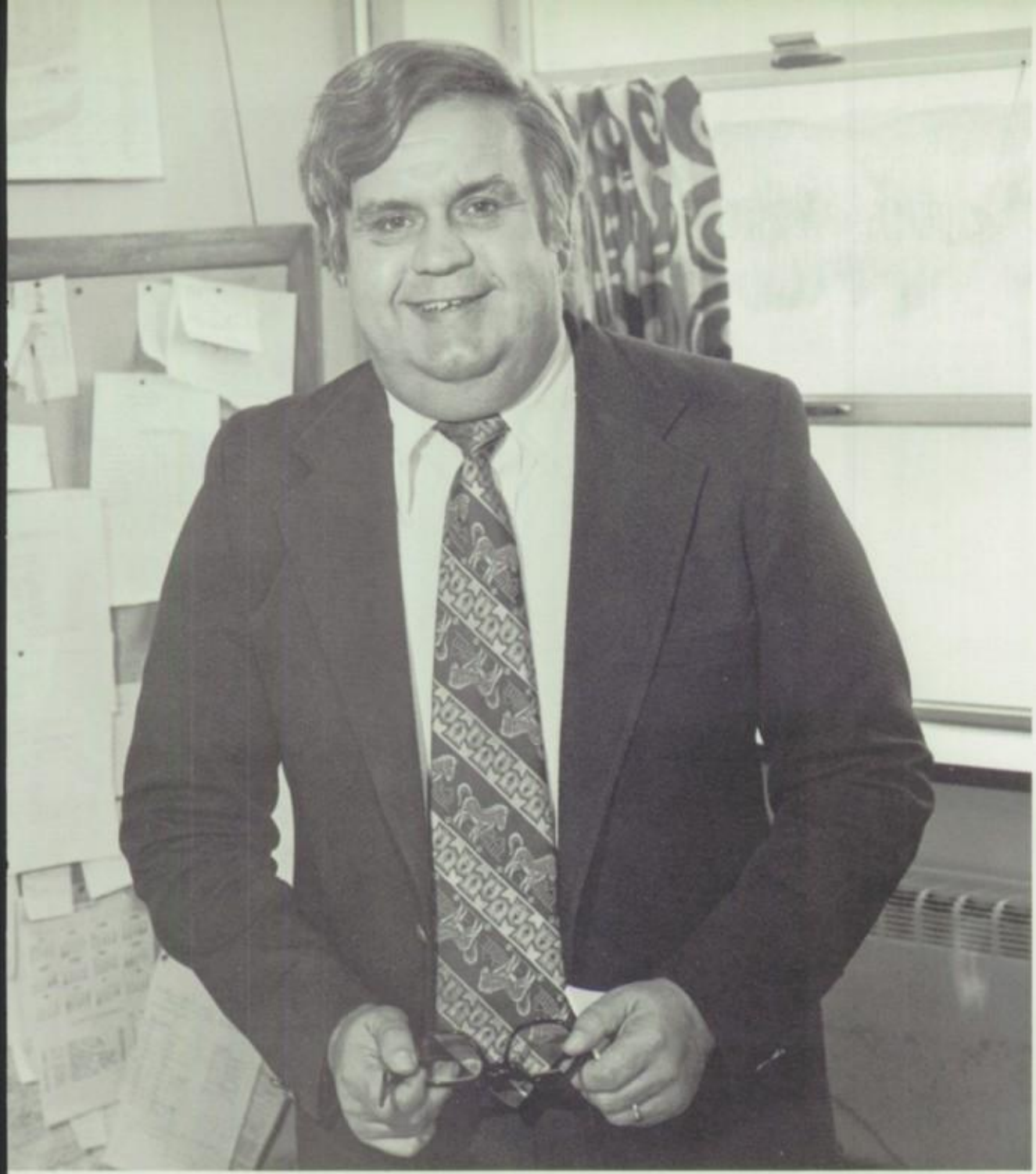
Sam Plummer, assistant principal, retained his position as attendance office head. He also conducted the morning exercises and assisted Mr. Terek in drawing up student schedules.

The secretarial staff of the business office, with Thomas Neff, business manager, prepared the bimonthly payroll for school district employees. In conjunction with the operation of the school lunch program, Mr. Neff also was concerned with cafeteria purchasing and supply.





Above: Business office secretaries **Dee Roberts,** seated, **Millie Mitchell,** left, and **Helen Fornadel** take a quick time out from a busy schedule for a snapshot by the **Forester** camerman. **Above Right:** After a meeting with the superintendent, **Thomas Neff,** business manager, heads back to his office on second floor.

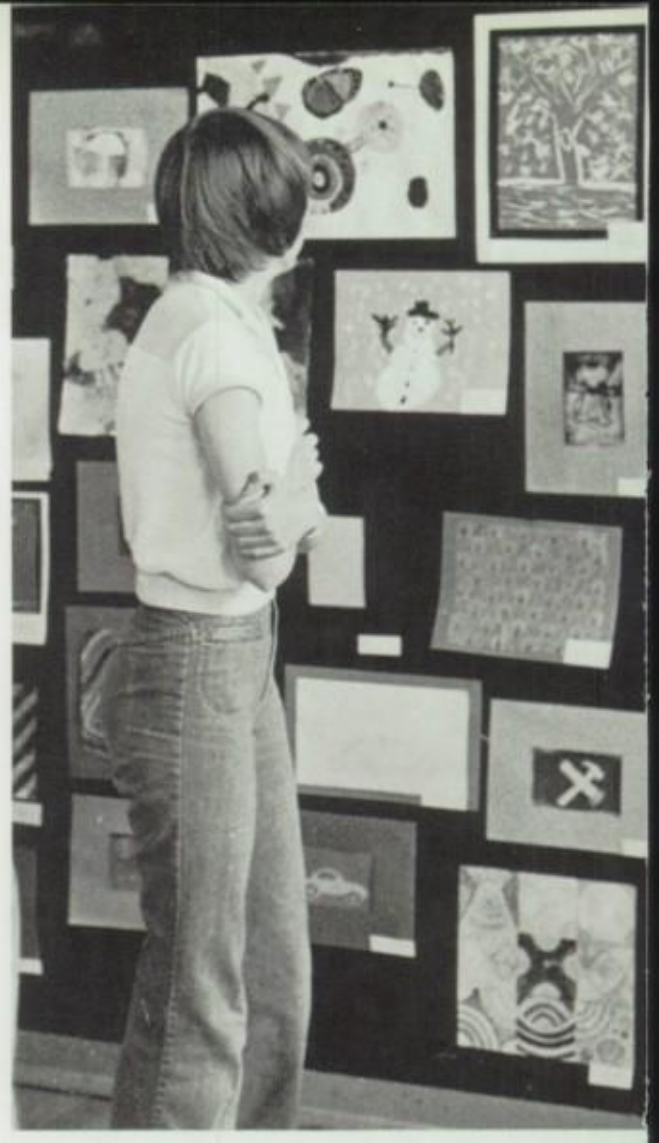


Left: In his second year as high school principal, **Edward Terek** finds the job much to his satisfaction. Here he prepares to meet with the seniors to discuss graduation exercises. **Below:** Checking over the daily attendance, assistant high school principal **Sam Plummer** remarks that attendance this year is better than average. **Below Left:** Student scheduling is a joint operation of **Mr. Terek,** left, and **Mr. Plummer** as they examine the English schedule for the 1979-80 term.

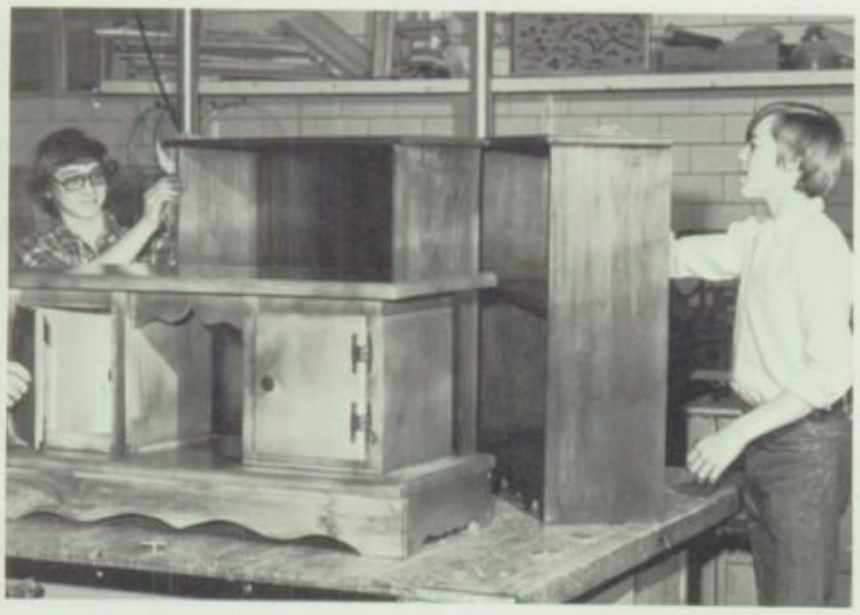
Students Exhibit Arts And Crafts

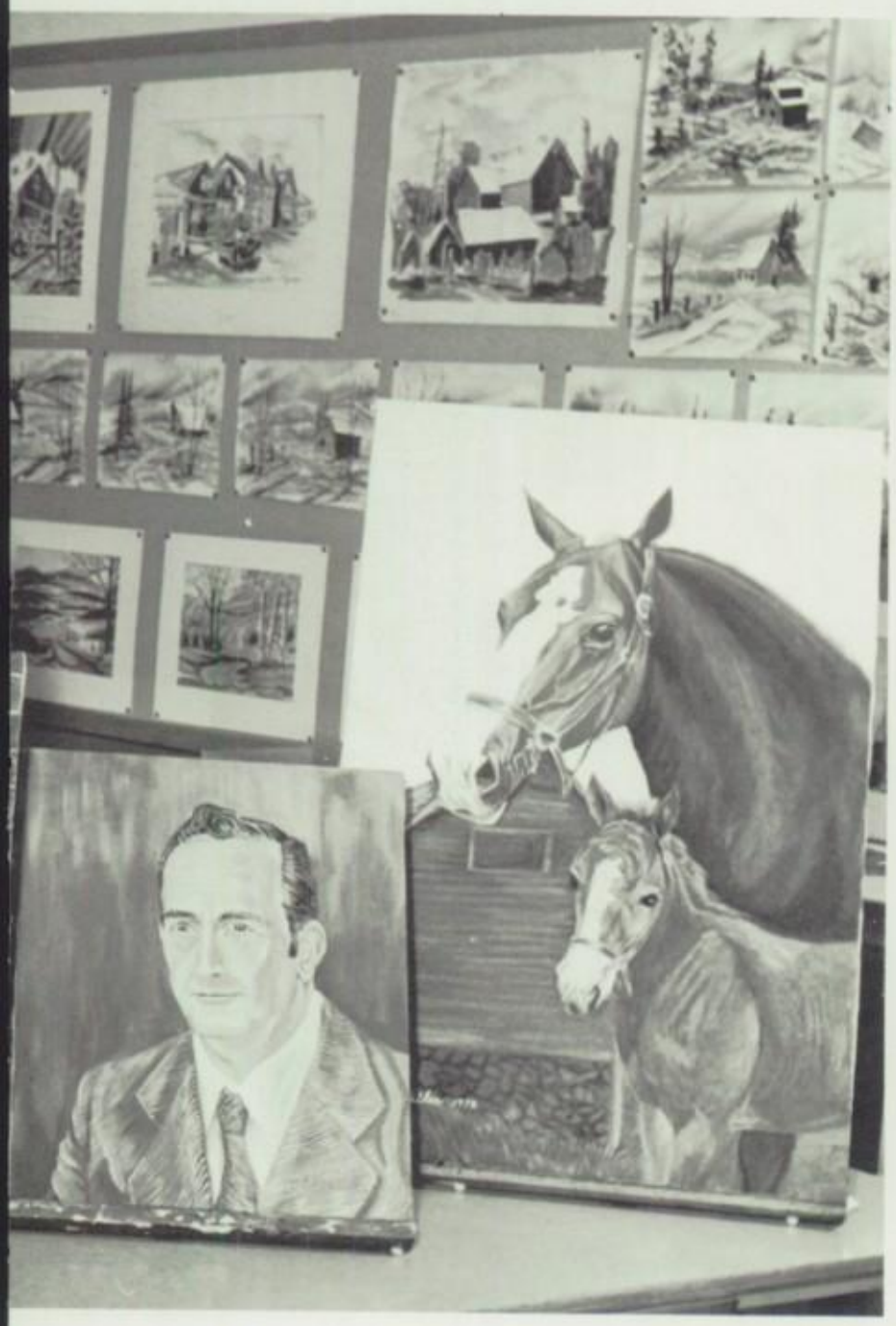
Held in mid-May, the annual Arts Festival took place in the senior high gymnasium. Although the majority of artwork was made in the fine and practical arts classes of the senior high, there were also some projects from the junior high and elementary schools exhibited.

The fine arts display, organized by instructor Albert Damico, included macrame and leather craft projects as well as sketches and paintings. The practical arts classes exhibited a variety of cabinets, gun racks, stools and other wood making endeavors. Wrought iron projects were shown in the metal shop displays while architectural plans, including model homes, were featured by the mechanical drawing classes.



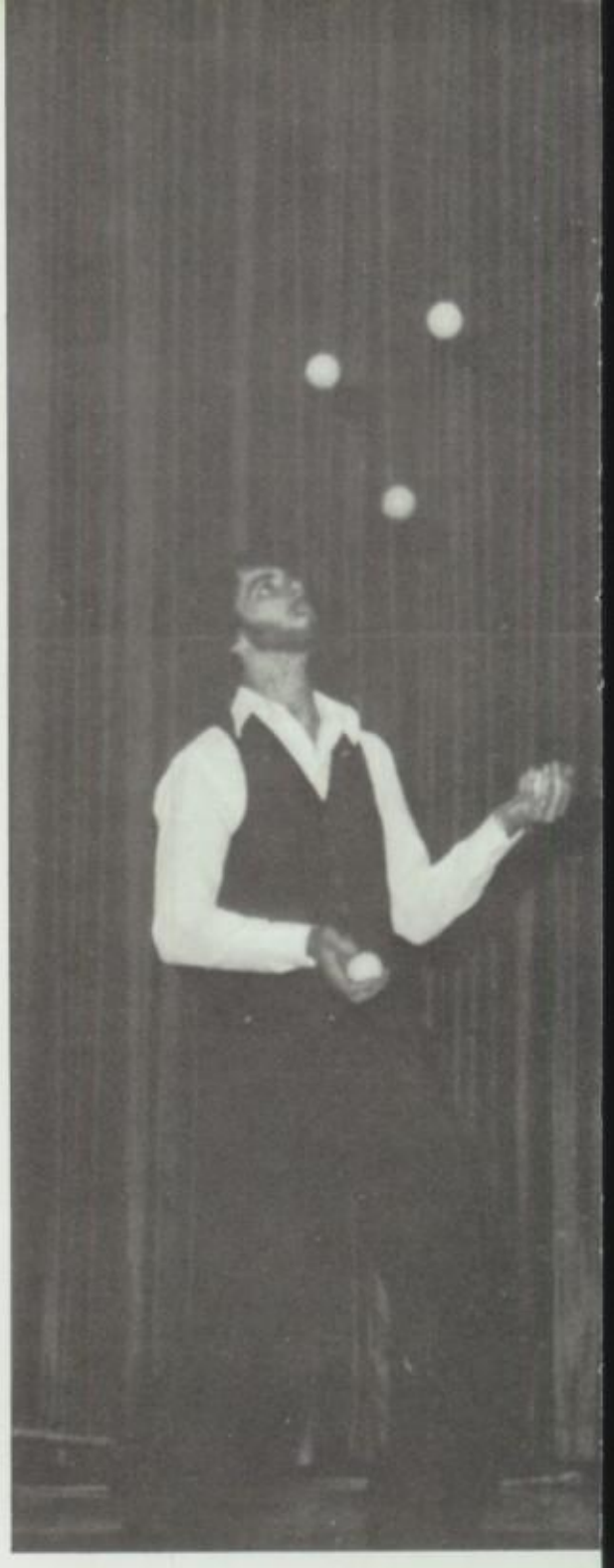
Far Left: Seniors **Dave Valko,** left, and **Joe Greathouse** display some drawings to be used in the May Arts Festival. **Left:** Elementary art works are also featured at the arts display. Here a high school sophomore looks over some paintings of third and fourth grade students. **Below:** Putting the finishing touches on their wood shop projects are juniors **Terry Seese** and **Harry Smay.**





Left: One of the most prolific painters, senior **Joel Hostetler,** is seen with just a few of his art productions shown at the Arts Festival. **Above:** Model homes are among the displays of the architectural drawing class to be seen at the festival. **Top:** Featuring some of the projects completed by the metal shop for the spring event are **Brian Swope,** left, and **Damian Petkosh.**

Performances Break Everyday Routine



Antrium bureau programs were presented for the student body throughout the year. These informative and exciting assemblies helped break the everyday routine for the students.

Steve Mills and his wife, a juggling duo, were featured in an early assembly. They performed amazing feats involving Indian clubs, spinning balls and juggling rings from atop a unicycle.

Another assembly displayed the fascinating art of yoga. Mike Shetler, a professional yogi, demonstrated the art. He did several unique exercises in which he appeared to twist his spine and bend his back in extremely awkward positions. Students also had the chance to participate in the program by demonstrating some simple exercises.

A folk dance twosome were spotlighted in a final antrium bureau. The dances, choreographed by Jerry Duke, ranged from Scandanavia to Mexico to Bulgaria. The couple dressed in colorful costumes, authentic to each dance. The program concluded with the performance of several popular dances from the fifties.

At the final antrium bureau of the year, a folk dance duo performed for the student body. At left, the couple dances a Mexican number, and below the twosome perform a Scandnavian routine.

Far Left: Assistant principal **Sam Plummer** assumes the task of introducing the assembly programs throughout the year. **Left: Carol** and **Steve Mills,** a husband-wife duo, perform on the unicycle at the September antrium bureau. **Left Top: Steve Mills** does a juggling act at the fall assembly program. **Above:** National Honor Society students were the ticket collectors at the assemblies. **Judy Pepoy,** left, and **Clara Miller,** right, receive admission tickets from sophomore **Paula Neri,** left, and junior **Robyn Baumgardner.**

Right: In the forefront, members of the clarinet section perform with the marching band during a halftime show. They include **Barb Vaphides, Debbie Banks** and **Laurie Petrunak. Above:** The band participates in the annual Christmas parade held in Johnstown in late November. **Top:** Sophomore **Aleta Woollaston** is the new drum majorette for the marching group. **Top Center:** At the August summer band camp clarinetists await instructions from the band director. Included are **Marietta Chulick, Cathy Meier, Kathy Bertolino, Peggy Wirfel, Janet Penatzer, Natalie Barton** and **Jane Utzman. Top Right:** Band director **Charles Cannin** checks a band formation during a summer practice session.

Sophomore Aleta Woollaston Assumes Drum Majorette Post

Assembling during the final two weeks of August for its annual summer camp, the band learned marching routines for halftime shows in preparation for the upcoming football season. The gruelling practices also served to familiarize band members with the style of new sophomore drum majorette Aleta Woollaston.

Band members solicited patrons during the close of summer vacation. The successful drive, which surpassed the set goal, provided enough money to purchase jackets for the juniors and seniors who participated in the drive. The funds also made possible the compilation of football programs.

The marching band performed in several parades around the district, including the St. Michael and South Fork Halloween parades. The annual Johnstown Christmas parade was the most significant event for the band.

Marching Band - **First Row:** Aleta Woollaston, Leanne Coffey, Kim Barber, Brenda Probert, Linda Chestnutwood, Leah Ann Micko, Tom Richards, George Caroff, Ronald Penatzer, Tammy Miller and Charles Cannin, band director. **Second Row:** Brett Probert, Todd McCall, Margie Wadsworth, Debbie Banks, Patti Shrift, Andrea Benko, Fred Eppley, Emily Holgash and Sue Miller. **Third Row:** Sue Beyer, Michele Minor, Pam Snyder, Mary Ann Vozel, Roberta Holdsworth, Cathy Bertolino, Kathy McHenry, Marietta Chulick, Jane Utzman and Kelly Smith. **Fourth Row:** Paula Snyder, Kim Meier, Debbie Mader, Robin Barber, Kathy Shaffer, Felicia Probert, Martha Boyd, Debbie Louder and Laura Mattis. **Fifth Row:** Bill Caroff, Ellen Nastase, Laurie Petrunak, Jeff Snyder, Jim Harrington, P. J. Shrift, Mark Single, Janet Sobleskie and Barb Vaphides.

Right: Concert Band: First Row: Marietta Chulick, Barb Vaphides, Aleta Woollaston, Val Varner and Janes Utzman. **Second Row:** Kathy Bertolino, Debbie Banks, Robin Barber, Pam Snyder, Bill Caroff, Margie Wadsworth, Mark Single, Paula Snyder, Kim Meier, Kathy McHenry and Michele Minor. **Third Row:** Jeff Boyd, Jim Harrington, Janet Sobleskie, Deb Mader, Sue Beyer, Kelly Smith, Martha Boyd, Felicia Probert and Kathy Shaffer. **Fourth Row:** (standing): Tammy Miller, Jeff Snyder and P.J. Shrift. **Right Bottom:** At the Spring Concert the clarinet section plays "Saturday Night Fever." The clarinetists include **Debbie Banks** and **Cathy Bertolino,** at left; **Laurie Petrunak** and **Barb Vaphides,** center; and **Marietta Chulick** and **Jim Allison,** right. **Right Center:** At the Christmas Concert, **Deb Mader** plays "Rudolph's Christmas Concert" on the baritone.

Above: Charles Cannin conducts the concert band as they perform at the Cheerleading Contest. **Right: P.J. Shrift** adds the percussion to the musical selection "Dream Journey" at the band's Spring Concert in May

Musical Group Entertains At Cheerleading Contest

In their first appearance of the year, the senior high concert band performed at the 35th annual Cheerleading Contest held on November 17 at the Johnstown War Memorial. The band opened the contest with "The Star Spangled Banner" and presented several other tunes including "You Light Up My Life" as entertainment during intermission.

Featuring light-hearted selections, the band performed in the annual Christmas Concert. "Greensleeves," "Rudolph's Christmas Concert," and "Lighter Side of Christmas" were among the tunes presented at the December 20 event.

At the Spring Concert on May 9, the public was admitted free. This was the band's way of showing its appreciation to all who supported the band throughout the year. Among the numbers played were "Saturday Night Fever," "Rock-A-Bye Your Baby" and "Barry Manilow on Tour."

Charles Cannin, band director, was presented a gift of appreciation by the group during the program.

At the cheerleading contest flutists **Val Varner** and **Jane Utzman** (above) and trombonists **Brenda Probert, Marty Boyd** and **Felicia Probert** (above left) play "Doin' It Our Way." At left, **Kathy McHenry, Jim Harrison** and **Janet Sobleskie** play the popular "Greensleeves" tune at the Christmas Concert.

Above: Bearing the school banner, **Clara Miller** and **Natalie McCall,** with the remaining color guard members following closely, lead the band down Main Street at the annual Johnstown Christmas parade. **Above Center:** As the marching band plays the "Star Spangled Banner," flagtwirlers **Julie Wess, Melanie McCormick** and **Tina McCall** perfect their stance during an afternoon band camp practice. **Right:** Colorguard members include (front) **Linda Dell, Milene McCall, Natalie McCall, Clara Miller, Amy Costello, Molly McCall,** and (back) **Janet Seese, Cathy Smiach, Cindy Gallardy** and **Jane Wess. Right Bottom:** Flagtwirlers are (front) **Tina McCall, Robin Evans,** center; **Julie Wess,** and (back) **Carol Ickes, Sue Clement, Melissa Christina, Melanie McCormick** and **Donna Prince. Right Center:** Majorette captain **Pam Siverinac** executes several difficult twirls during the halftime show of an early season Friday night football game.

Majorettes include **Susan Balog, Jean Roxby, Laura Gregorich, Pam Siverinac,** captain; **Cathy Harshberger, Cathy Zibura** and **Robyn Baumgardner.**

Summer Seminars Provide Group With Creative Ideas

Demonstrations of unique marching routines and drills at summer clinics provided the band front with creative ideas, which they, in turn, patterned into a new style.

The senior members of the colorguard and senior flagtwirlers assembled at the senior high on June 15 for a three-hour session of instruction provided by the Johnstown High School band front group. In addition, all colorguard members and flagtwirlers attended a second session the following week, where they learned several new gun twirls and flag maneuvers.

Pam Siverinac, majorette captain, attended a week-long majorette seminar at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania in July. Here she learned unique twirls and routine patterns, which she then taught to her own group.

The band front commenced rehearsals with the marching band during summer band camp held at the end of August. Along with the band, the group presented the halftime shows throughout the football season and led the band at parades.

Above: In the Vo-Tech encounter **Mark Hull** collected two hits and scored a run in a losing cause as Vo-Tech won 9-5. **Above Right:** Catcher **Mike Albertelli** warms up the pitcher prior to the start of the Windber contest. **Right:** Coach **Michael Bryja** explains the ground rules to umpires **George Dyak,** on the left, and **Ron Rippey.**

SEASON SUMMARY
Won - 3 Lost - 7 Tied - 1

	FH	Opp.
Conemaugh Township	4	9
North Star	14	3
Johnstown Vo-Tech	5	9
Richland	0	1
Windber	6	2
Indiana	6	10
Windber	6	6
Conemaugh Township	2	4
Bishop Carroll	4	5
Richland	0	1
Central Cambria	8	2

Ranger's Lack Of Hitting Spells Losing Season

After a delay of a week or more due to inclement weather, the Ranger eleven opened their season on a losing note by dropping the game to Conemaugh Township 9-4. Conemaugh collected 10 hits while the Rangers had 9, one a solo shot by Gene Kelley.

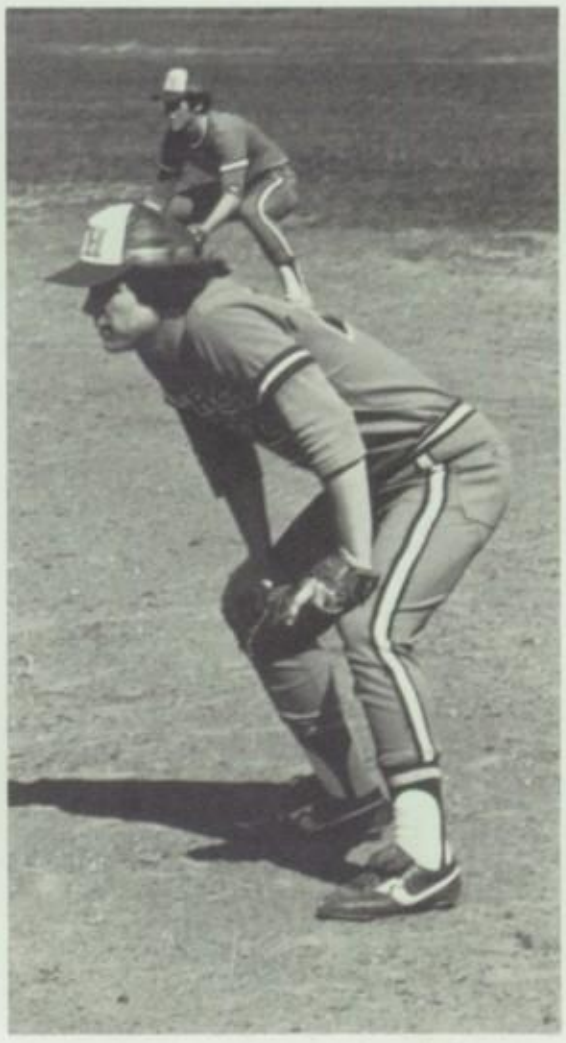
The Ranger's first win was over Windber by a 6-2 count. Dave Nastase led the way with a three-run homer in the third inning.

The team managed two more wins, one over North Star, 14-3 and another over Central Cambria, 8-2. The Rangers showed a season record of 3-7-1.

The Bryjamen were not too potent at the plate. Senior Mark Hull had the best average. In 31 times at bat he collected 8 hits for a .258 average. He scored 7 runs and was walked 6 times. Runner-up honors went to senior DaveNastase who showed a .250 average with 7 hits in 28 AB's. Monty Hoffman, another senior, collected 6 hits in 25 at bats for .231 average.

Top: Scattering four hits in the Windber contest, **Ron Fedore** coasted to an easy victory, 6-2. **Left: Dave Nastase** blasts a three-run homer to lead the Rangers to the 6-2 win over Windber. **Below: Kevin White,** in the foreground, and **Gene Kelley** make up the defensive unit on the right side of the infield.

Baseball Squad - First Row: Ray Danel, assistant coach; Dave Nastase, Monty Hoffman, Larry Celmer, Tom Knieriem, Mark Hull, Mike Bryja, coach: and Robbie Blanchetti, manager. **Second Row:** Joey Carpenter, Scott Kee, Ed Handel, Rick Gdula, Kevin White, Larry Barnouski and Mike Albertelli. **Third Row:** Mickey Aliquo, Mark Smiach, Rick Penatzer, Ed Richardson, Gene Kelley, Todd Hampton, Joel Russell, Ron Fedore and John Polinski.



Rangers Split In Playoffs, Post 15-8 Season Record

In post season playoff competition the Rangers split in the two games in which they participated and ended their season with a 15-7 record.

In West Central League competition they came in second with Conemaugh Valley winning the title.

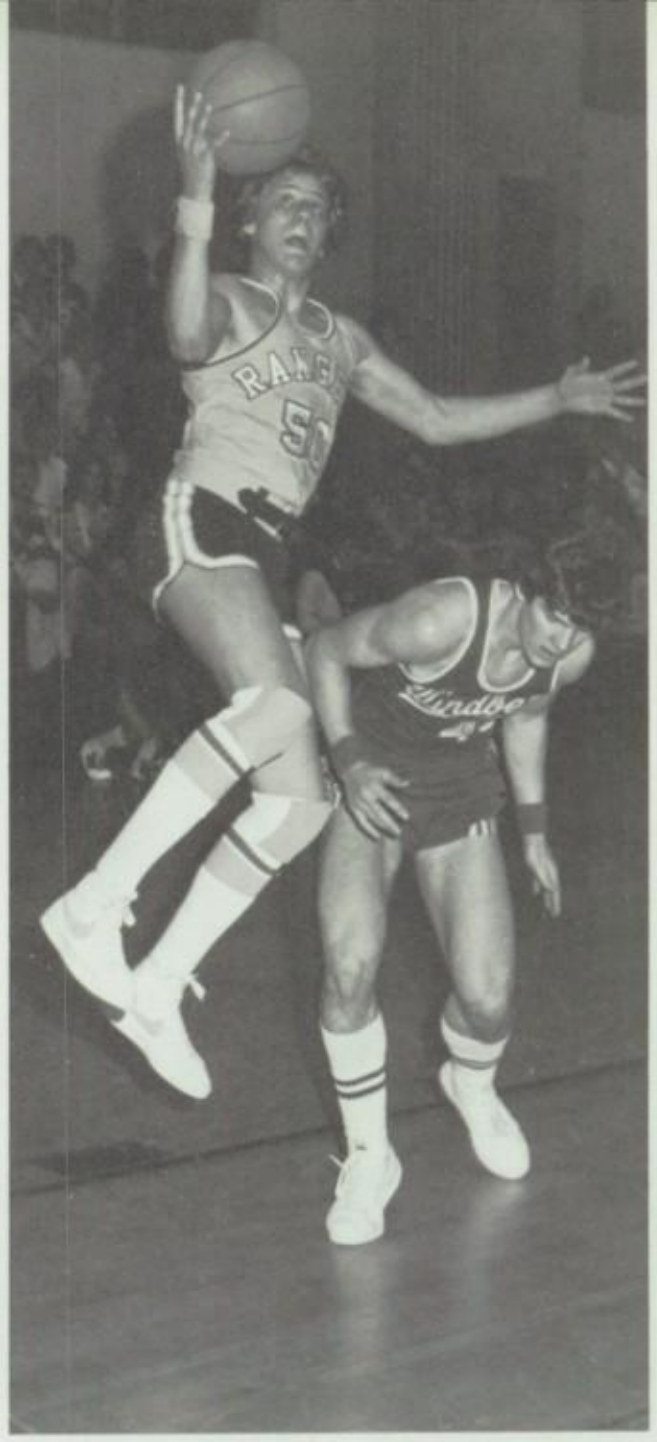
As in the previous year, the Ranger quintet got off to a slow start, losing their first three games. However they did manage to show a 6-4 record at the halfway mark. In the second half of the season, they had an 8-3 showing but it was not good enough to capture first place in the league competition and gave them a 14-7 regular season record.

Leading the Ranger scoring was junior Joe Jones with 392 points, 157 field goals and 78 free throws. He added 44 points in playoff games for an overall total of 436 points, an average of 19 points per game.

Second high was senior Kevin White who scored 370 points in 21 games and 30 more in post season competition for a grand total of 400 markers, 158 from the field and 94 from the foul line. He averaged 17 points per game.

Mark Hull, a senior, came in third with 238 points in 23 games, 94 field goals and 50 free tosses, for an average of 13 points per game.

Junior Tim Kakabar and Chip Gallaher scored 187 and 141 points, respectively, for the season.



Above: Attempting to elude his Windber opponent, **Mark Hull** attempts two from the outside. Windber won 94-76. **Mark's** high game was 19 points in post season play against Mount Union. **Right Center:** Fighting for a rebound with a Conemaugh opponent is **Kevin White. Kevin,** whose high game was against Vo-Tech with 27 markers, scored 1046 points over a three-year period with the varsity squad. **Far Right:** After grabbing a rebound, **Joe Jones** (52) looks for a Ranger to pass to. He scored 32 points in this contest won by Conemaugh. **Jones** was the Ranger top scorer for the season with 392 points in regular play and 44 markers in playoff games.

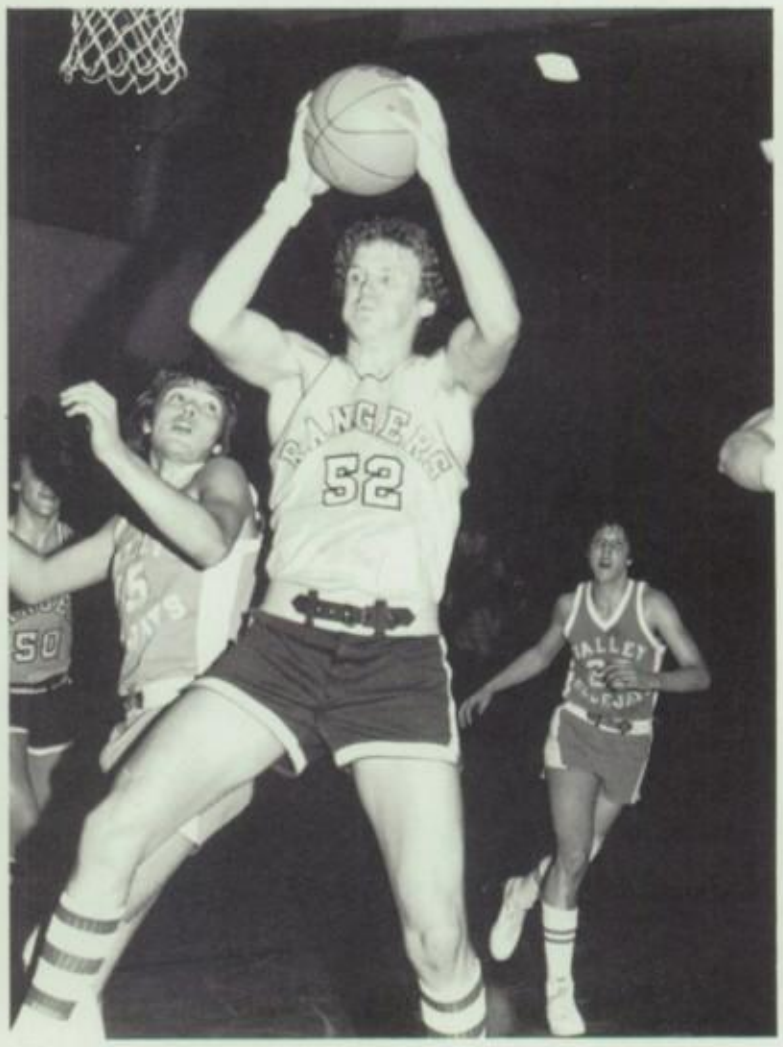
Varsity Squad - **Front:** Mark Gallaher and Marty Nagy. **Middle:** Tim Kakabar, Kevin White, Ron Fedore, Bernie Myers and Joe Jones. **Back:** Mark Hull, Chuck Terek and Don McCrory.

Left: Going high under the basket, **Tim Kakabar** scores two in the Windber contest. His high game was against Westmont in which he scored 21 points.
Below: Coach Ray Wotkowski gives his team a pep talk during a time out.

SEASON SUMMARY

Won - 15 Lost - 8

	FH	Opp.
Windber	59	65
Penn Cambria	66	67
Windber	76	94
Westmont	73	56
Richland	73	53
Central Cambria	79	42
Westmont	75	54
Richland	81	63
Central Cambria	70	59
Conemaugh Valley	68	82
Johnstown Vo-Tech	80	71
Laurel Valley	56	52
Blacklick Valley	61	45
Ferndale	62	65
Penn Cambria	80	54
Laurel Valley	52	61
Portage	62	54
Ferndale	62	54
Blacklick Valley	81	42
Conemaugh Valley	66	75
Portage	65	79
Playoffs		
Tyrone	71	54
Mt. Union	65	79



Sophomores Dominate In Jayvee 10-11 Season

Dropping their last two regular season games, the little Rangers posted a 10-11 record, their first losing season in some time.

Once again the sophomores dominated the scoring for the jayvees. Top scoring honors went to sophomore Marty Nagy who made good 88 from the floor and 35 from the foul line for a grand total of 213 points. Marty, who played in 19 games, showed an average of 11.3 points per game.

Junior Joe Wehner took runner-up honors in scoring with a 181 total. Joe was the top foul shooter with 57 free throws to his credit. He made 62 baskets to give him his 181 markers. He averaged 8.6 points per game.

Ron Fedore, another sophomore, was third high scorer. He played in 16 games before being moved up to the varsity squad. His 157 markers included 70 from the field and 17 from the foul line. He showed an average of 9.8 points per game.

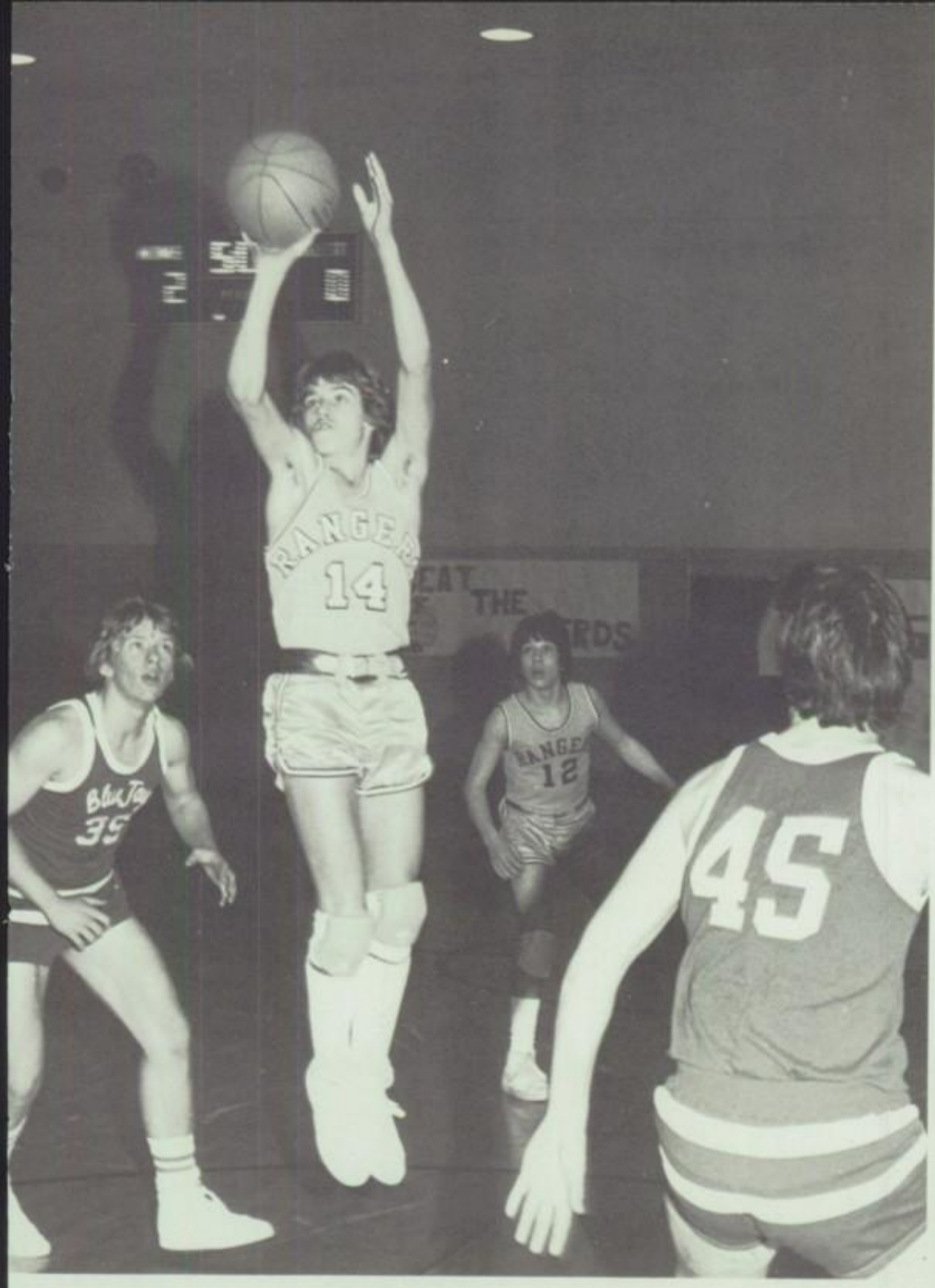
Junior Bernie Myers scored 86 points and had an average of four points per game.

SEASON SUMMARY

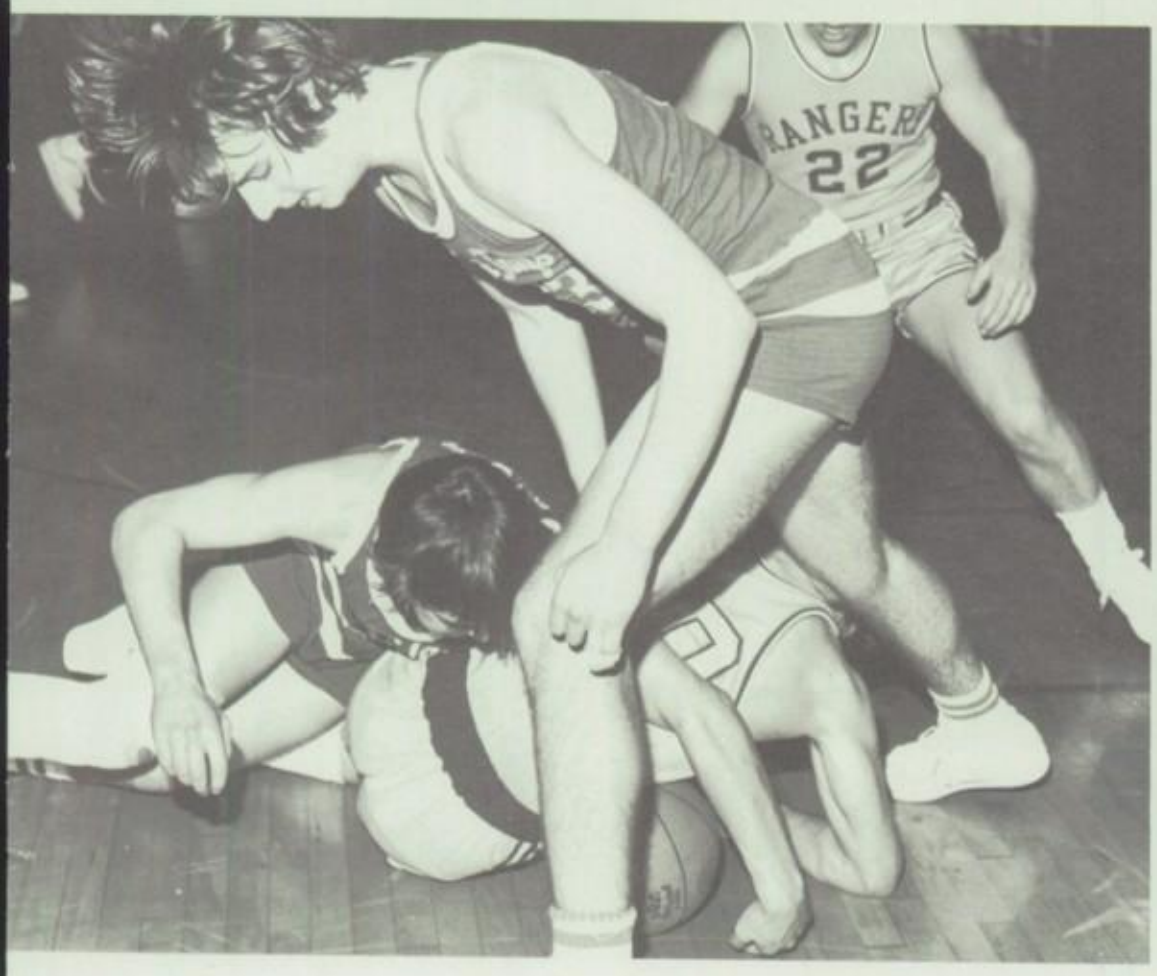
Won - 10		Lost - 11
	FH	Opp.
Windber	52	53
Penn Cambria	45	28
Windber	25	60
Westmont	47	34
Richland	33	41
Central Cambria	40	26
Westmont	50	57
Richland	38	40
Central Cambria	59	21
Conemaugh Valley	64	59
Johnstown Vo-Tech	53	55
Laurel Valley	37	33
Blacklick Valley	35	18
Ferndale	48	52
Penn Cambria	54	51
Laurel Valley	33	30
Portage	46	62
Ferndale	39	46
Blacklick Valley	49	39
Conemaugh Valley	30	56
Portage	31	34

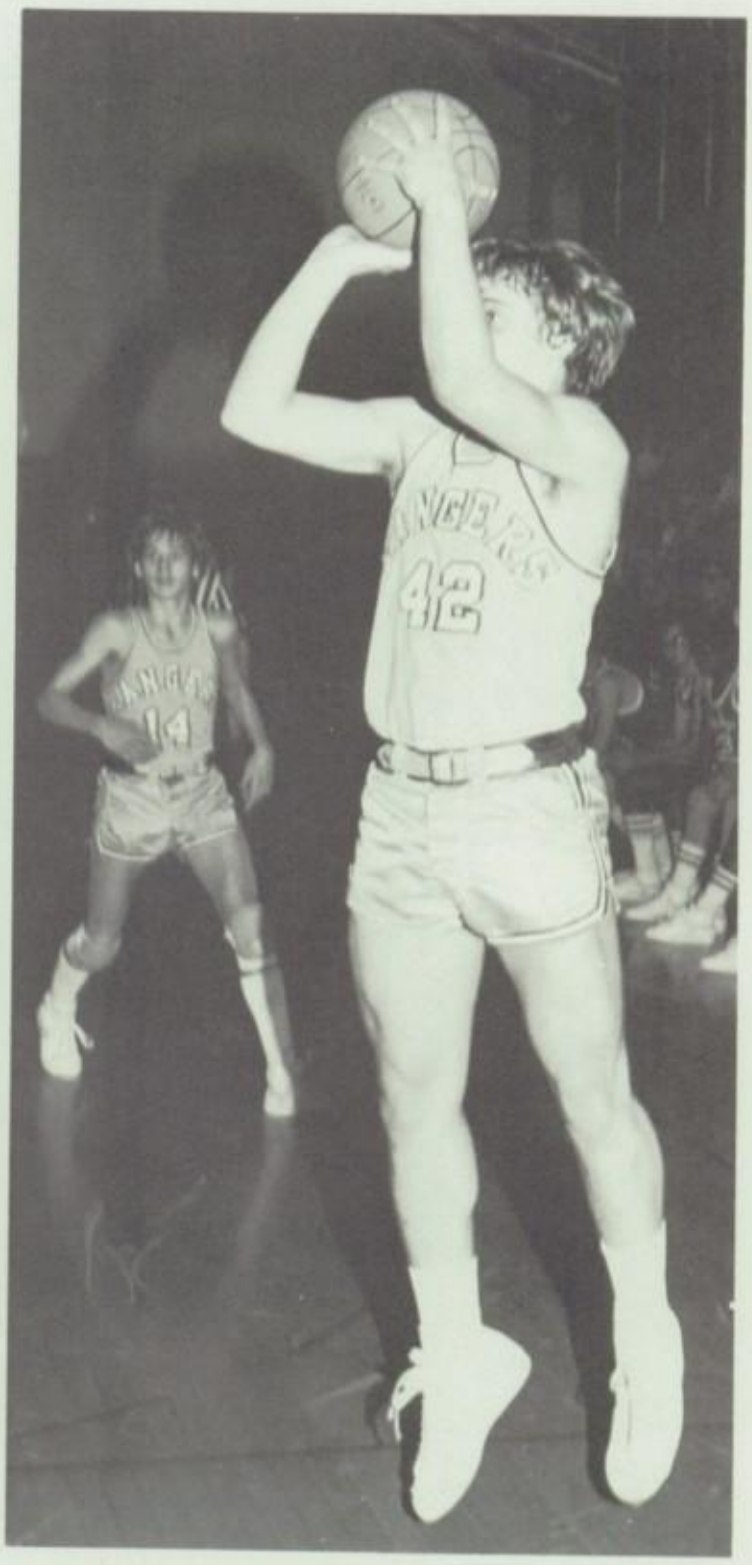
Top: Coach Art Burkett, at right, and **Joe Wehner** watch intently as the jayvee squad prepares to start the second half. **Right Center:** Going for a loose ball is **Bernie** Myers at the bottom of the heap.

Jayvee Squad - **Seated Front:** Bill Stein (20), Joe Wehner (32) and Mike White (12). **Standing:** Ron Fedore (42), Bernie Myers (40), Eric Johnson (30), Bob Hinderliter (24), Jim Dolan (50) and Mark Smiach (44). **Atop Lockers:** Marty Nagy (14), Doug Miller (22), Corey Leach and Scott Greathouse.



Left: Sophomore **Marty Nagy** shoots for two in the Conemaugh encounter in which he scored 20 points to lead the Rangers to a 64-59 victory. **Marty's** 26 points in the Blacklick Valley contest was his high game of the season. His season total of 213 points was tops for the jayvees. **Below: Ron Fedore** attempts two from the outside in the Ferndale contest in which he scored 18 points, his high game of the season. Ferndale won by a 52-48 count.





Right: Dribbling around her Cambria Heights' opponent, **Judy Pepoy,** Rangerette spark plug, prepares to move in for a layup. The Rangerettes won the game 55-39 with **Pepoy** leading the way. **Judy,** who averaged 20 points a game, was the first Rangerette to score over 1000 points in a three year career. **Bottom Right:** In the home contest against Portage, **Tammy Neri** (23) goes high beneath the basket for two points. FH scored an easy 57-28 victory. **Tammy** was second high scorer for the season with a total of 207 markers. Her high game was against Penn Cambria in which she totaled 22 points.

Varsity Team - **First Row:** Sherry Cooney and Lisa Gruss. **Second Row:** Sherry Burkey, Tricia Basile and Judy Pepoy. **Third Row:** Paulette Glacken, Tammy Neri, Tammy Stone and Mary Ellen Hughes. **Fourth Row:** Linda Cronauer, Michelle Cimba, Michelle Colosimo and Paula Pinkas.

Below: Rebounding is the name of the game as Rangerette **Paula Pinkas** (33) battles for a carom with a Portage opponent. **Bottom:** Somewhat concerned **Coach Art Burkett** watches intently as a Rangerette makes a steal and heads for a basket.

Pepoy Sets Scoring Record; Leads Team To 17-3 Season

Scoring 401 points, senior Judy Pepoy led the Rangerettes to a 17-3 season record and the runner-up spot in the Central Western Section II Division.

Judy scored in double figures in all 20 outings, hitting on 173 field goals and 55 free throws. Her game high of 34 points was against Bishop Carroll, winners of the Section II title. The Ranger cagerettes split with Bishop Carroll in regular season competition. BC won the second meeting on their home court 57-56, giving them the Section II title.

In the Portage Jaycee tourney, the Rangerettes also were runnerup. Ironically it was Bishop Carroll who took the title by defeating FH 52-51. Pepoy led all girls in scoring with 21 points. In the opening match of the tourney which pitted FH against Central Cambria, Pepoy with 18 points, led the Rangerettes to a 57-43 win.

Judy's performance throughout her high school career earned her the distinction of being the first Rangerette to score over 1000 points. In her 3-year career, she totaled 1119 points. To cap an outstanding year, Judy was selected for the first team of the newly initiated Mid-Cambria Girls All-Star Team.

SEASON RECORD

Won - 17		Lost - 3
	FH	Opp.
Ferndale Area	49	33
Central Cambria	56	40
Laurel Valley	59	23
Conemaugh Valley	54	37
Cambria Heights	52	44
Bishop Carroll	51	45
Portage	57	28
Blacklick Valley	64	16
Ferndale Area	57	31
Penn Cambria	63	15
Central Cambria	55	59
Laurel Valley	57	34
Conemaugh Valley	52	35
Cambria Heights	55	39
Bishop Carroll	56	57
Blacklick Valley	65	29
Portage	36	33
Penn Cambria	73	23

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Central Cambria	57	43
Bishop Carroll	51	52

Left: After a fast break **Tammy Stone** (25) scampers down the floor for two points as Portage cagerettes look on. **Tammy** scored 10 in this 57-28 win over Portage, her high game of the season.

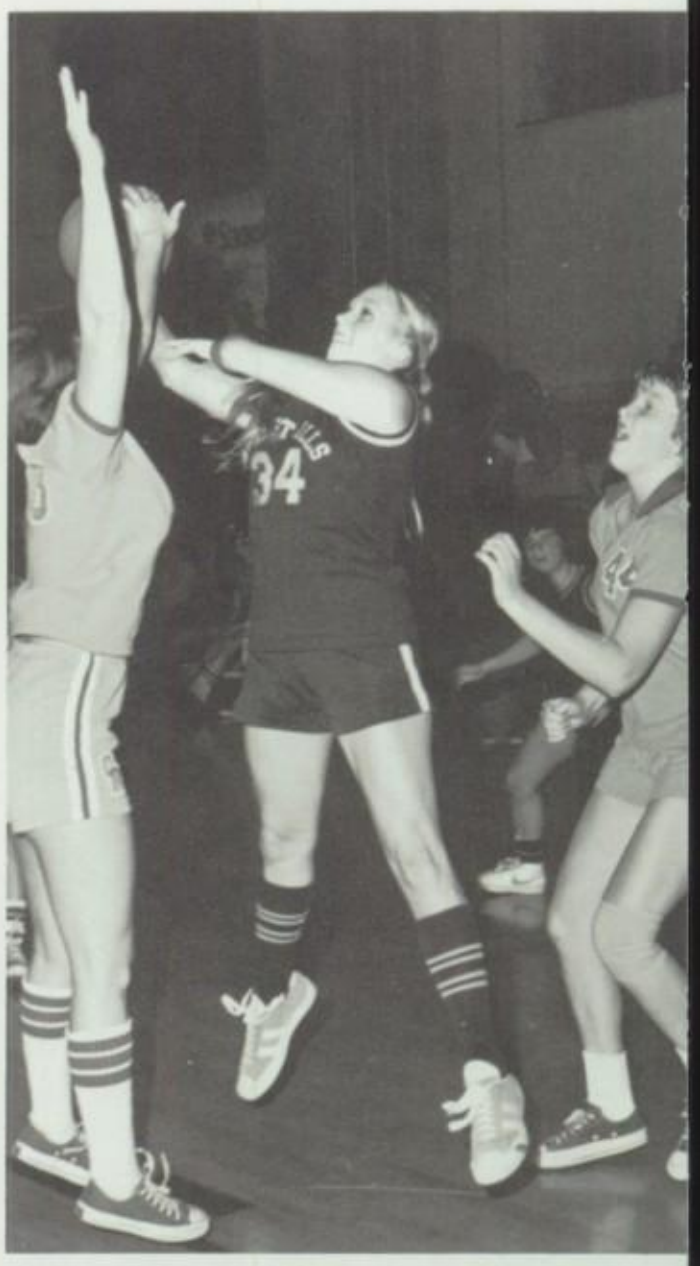
Jayvees Show Winning Season With Strong Second Half

Showing a 5-4 record midway through the season, the little Rangerettes got things together in the second half and won seven out of nine contests and posted a 12-6 season record. They bowed twice to Central Cambria and Bishop Carroll, the stiffest competitors in the league.

Four juniors and six sophomores comprised the ten-member squad.

Leading the jayvee team in scoring was sophomore Paulette Glacken. She tossed in 65 from the field and made good 20 free throws for a total of 150 points. Runner-up scoring honors went to junior Lisa Gruss who notched 101 markers, 41 field goals and 19 foul shots. Sophomore Terri Meier with 70 points took third place in scoring which included 31 baskets and eight from the foul line.

Others scoring 20 or more points included juniors Linda Cronauer (38), Sherry Cooney (23); and sophomores Kathy Wright (43), and Kim Beyer (28).



Right: Outmaneuvering her Cambria Heights' rival, **Lisa Gruss** heads for a basket. **Lisa's** high game was 10 points in the Laurel Valley contest. **Below:** After a steal from a Cambria Heights' competitor, **Terri Meier** goes for a layup. **Terri** had 12 points in the game, her high for the season.

Left: Kim Beyer's (34) attempted field goal is blocked by her Cambria Heights' opponent. FH won the contest by a 26-16 score. **Below:** In the Portage encounter, won by the Rangerettes 20-13, **Sherry Cooney** makes two from beneath the basket.

Sophomore **Paulette Glacken** shoots from the outside in the home game against Central Cambria. **Paulette** scored 15 points, her high game, in a losing cause as Central Cambria won 34-25.

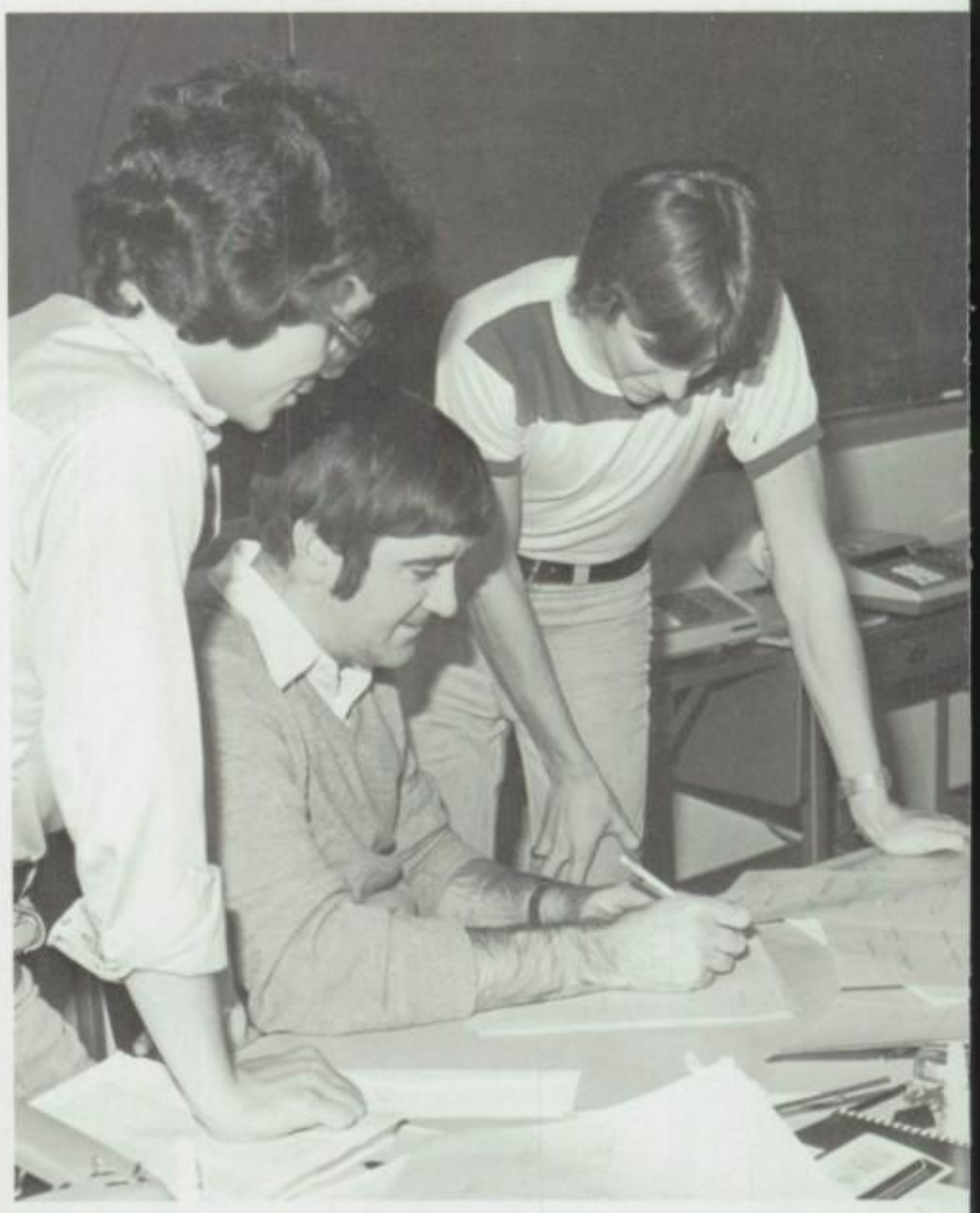
As her Cambria Heights' opponent moves in, **Kathy Wright** sets for a long shot. **Kathy's** high game was 12 points in the Conemaugh Valley skirmish.

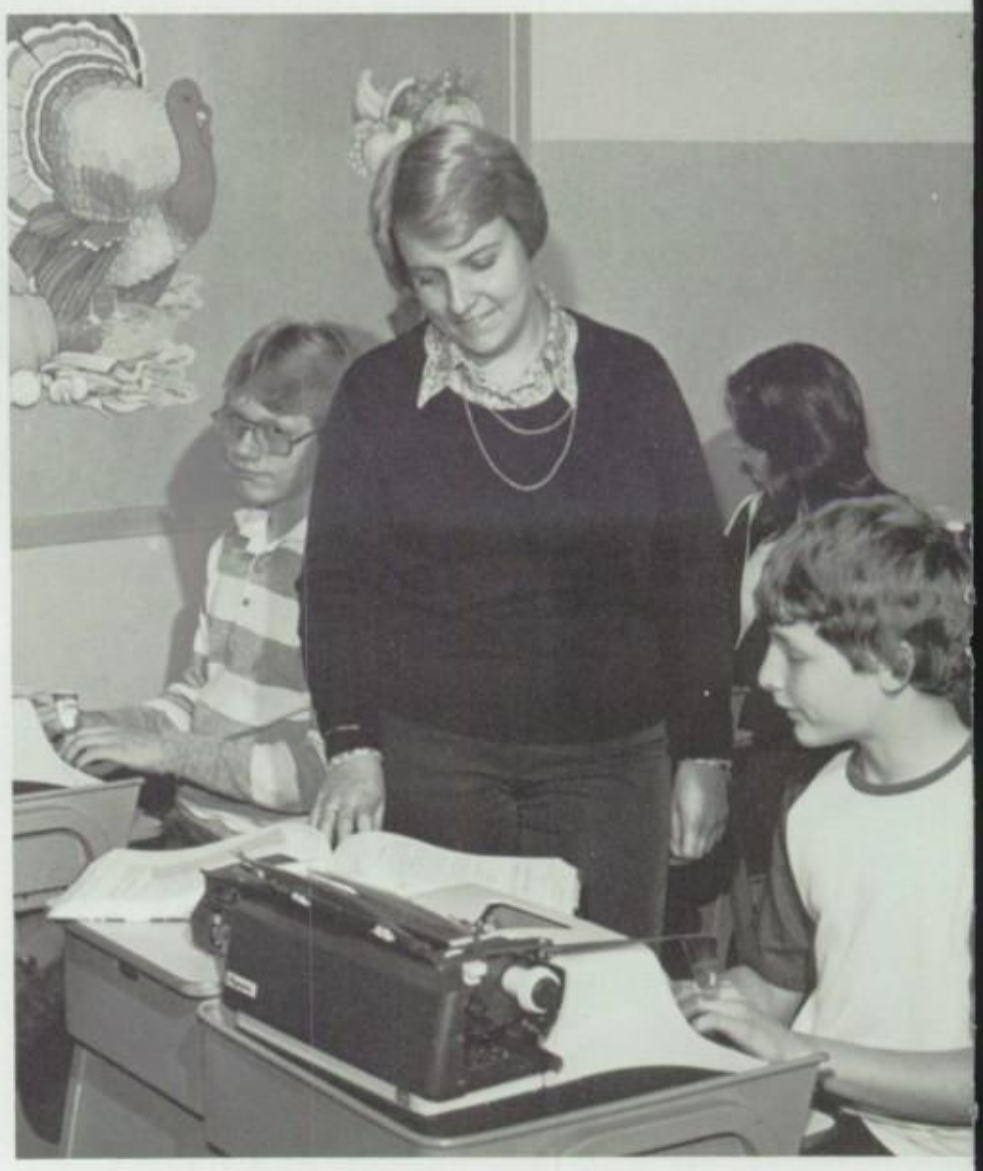
JV Team - **Kneeling:** Terri Meier, Regina Young and Margie Wirfel. **Standing:** Lisa Gruss, Sherry Cooney, Kathy Wright, Kim Beyer, Paulette Glacken, Linda Cronauer and Michelle Cimba.

SEASON SUMMARY

Won - 12		Lost - 6
	FH	Opp.
Ferndale Area	25	24
Central Cambria	27	40
Laurel Valley	39	11
Conemaugh Valley	24	15
Cambria Heights	29	8
Bishop Carroll	31	48
Portage	20	13
Blacklick Valley	25	29
Ferndale Area	21	30
Penn Cambria	32	18
Central Cambria	25	34
Laurel Valley	36	3
Conemaugh Valley	25	22
Cambria Heights	26	16
Bishop Carroll	22	30
Blacklick Valley	28	9
Portage	29	26
Penn Cambria	36	9

Right: Frank Krentz demonstrates the steps for completing a ledger to **Mike Gelles** and **Jim Dusack,** accounting I students. **Right Center:** Concentrating to avoid errors, **Robin Schlosser** completes a letter in typing II class.





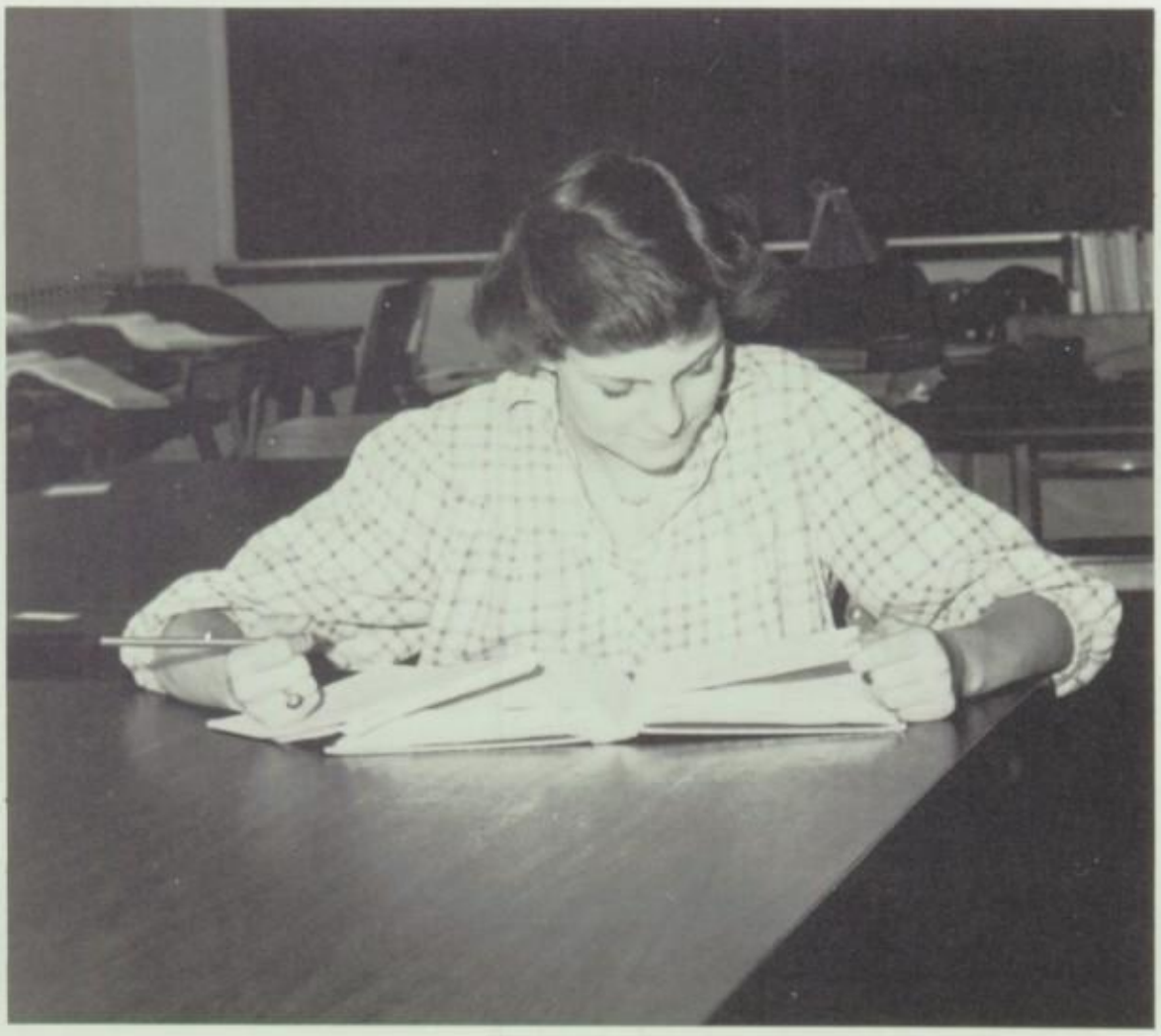
Above: Office practice student **Paula Pinkas** puts her skills to use as she makes copies of a worksheet to be used in class, on the Gestetner mimeograph machine. **Right: Linda Barnett** checks **Eric Johnson's** progress as he types a difficult drill in personal typing class.

Curriculum aims to benefit all

Basic business courses were employed in the flexible business education curriculum. The program focused primarily on training students to function successfully in today's business world. However, non-commercial students also benefitted from the typing and consumer courses included in the business department.

An exploratory business elective for sophomores was comprised of 12-week courses in typing, accounting and shorthand. Business majors among the juniors and seniors took full-year courses in typing, accounting and shorthand. Another elective, personal typing, focused on simple typing tasks and skills essential for college. Basic courses in office practice, business machines, notehand and consumer education were available exclusively to seniors.

Students with future plans of entering the job market to work in an office position or continuing their training at college to pursue a career in sales, marketing or management, benefited from the business education curriculum.



Sue Galla, a junior business ed student, practices shorthand strokes covered in the day's lesson.

Hosting Annual Contest Highlights Girls' Activities

The varsity cheerleaders hosted the 35th annual Cheerleading Contest held at the Johnstown War Memorial on November 17. The event was the highlight of the year for the ten-member squad. As last year's winning cheerleaders, the girls, acquired duties, included making programs for the contest and taking care of the decorations. To set the stage for the event, the squad greeted the crowd with a cheer and then it did a good luck cheer for those participating in the contest. The contest was shortened to a single round of competition, when the ice beneath the floor began to melt, creating slippery conditions.

During the first week of August, the group attended the National Cheerleaders Association Workshop at Duquesne University, where they won several ribbons in the various competitive events.

CHEERLEADERS

Below: Forming a mount is the trio **Michele Mock,** left, **Mary Lou North,** center, and **Michele Hillegas** as they practice the cheer, "Take It Away," at summer camp. **Left:** Sophomore **Suzi Partsch** applauds her approval as a member of the basketball quintet sinks a basket for two points.

Left: Varsity squad includes (front) **Sharon Casti;** (center) **Gail Bodenschatz, Michele Mock** and **Michele Hillegas;** and (back) **Wendy Johnson, Susan Homola, Jill Hills, Suzi Partsch** and **Debbie Kostan. Left Center:** At the contest, advisor **Pam Law** looks over the program as **Wendy Johnson** and **Susan Homola** patiently await the starting of the contest. **Left Center Top:** "We Salute You" is the cheer given by the host group to open the contest. Included are (bottom to top) **Sharon Casti, Wendy Johnson, Debbie Kostan, Mary Lou North, Jill Hills, Suzi Partsch** and **Susan Homola;** not seen are **Michele Mock, Gail Bodenschatz** and **Michele Hillegas. Far Left:** With a crucial basketball game upcoming, seniors **Mary Lou North** and **Sharon Casti** put the finishing touches on a sign bearing a victory slogan. **Far Left Top:** Cheering on the wrestling team are **Mary Lou North, Sharon Casti, Suzi Partsch, Gail Bodenschatz** and captain **Michele Hillegas.**

Right: As the tip-off of a home basketball is about to occur, **Sherri Burkhart** urges on the little Rangers. **Below:** Encouraging a jayvee grappler are **Sherri Burkhart, Jane Penatzer, Paula Neri** and **Tammy Secary.**

Above: Taking time out from a summer practice session to pose for the cameraman are **Janet Soohy, Sherri Burkhart, Judy Kohart** and **Renee Robinson. Right:** During a time out, the girls lead the fans in a victory cheer. In the group are **Renee Robinson, Judi Kohart, Jane Penatzer, Tammy Secary, Janet Soohy, Paula Neri** and **Sherri Burkhart.**

Left: Prior to a jayvee basketball game, **Janet Soohy** and **Jane Penatzer,** captain, do some warm-up drills. **Below:** Included on the jayvee squad are (kneeling) **Sherri Burkhart, Jane Penatzer** and **Janet Soohy;** and (standing) **Tammy Secary, Paula Neri, Judi Kohart** and **Renee Robinson.**

Lone Junior, Six Sophomores Comprise JV Cheering Squad

Comprising the junior varsity cheerleading squad were six sophomores and a lone junior, Jane Penatzer, who served as captain.

For the inexperienced squad, the year was a challenging one. In realization of this, the seven scheduled practices throughout the summer months, and also attended the two-week camp held at the senior high school in August. Cooperation was utmost as the girls perfected numerous cheers in preparation for the jayvee football and basketball games as well as wrestling matches.

Fund raisers sponsored by the junior varsity, with the help of the varsity cheerleaders, enabled the girls to purchase new gold jumpers, which worn with a green blouse and tights, made a striking uniform. In addition, the girls purchased jackets with funds earned by working in the concession stand during football season.

Right: Sonja Chernicky, Melanie McCormick and **Tammy Poborsky** await their entrance in "The Hallelujah Chorus" at the Christmas Concert. **Below: Soprano-Bass Section: First Row:** Natalie McCall, Lisa Mehall, Rayna Howell, Mary Ellen Hughes, Mary Drozdik, Margie Hughes, Jean Lupton, Sue Single, Eva Yanzetich and Kelly Smith. **Second Row:** Linda Dell, Debbie Joll, Sue Galla, Deb Louder, Donna Endler, Kay Makin, Peggy Varner, Michele Minor, Robin Schlosser, Ray Becker, Frank Miller and Allen Brummert. **Third Row:** Sharon Hook, Wendy Dillon, Sharon Plummer, Melissa Christina, Sharon Bowen, Gayle Schlosser, Donna Prince, Eugene Kelley, Jeff Levicky, John McCormick and Shawn Dibert. **Fourth Row:** Donna Grobosky, Terri Harshberger, Sherry Berkheimer, Suzanne Eggie, Tracy Meier, Janet Penatzer, Kim Meier, Jane Penatzer, Mark McCall, Joe Jones, Tom Shrift, Dan Weinzeril and John Woomer. **Below Right:** At the Spring Concert **Sam Coco** directs the altos in a number entitled "Maybe."

Choir And Choral Ensemble Present Annual Concerts

As in previous years, the concert choir and choral ensemble presented the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts. The Christmas concert featured familiar tunes and religious cantatas, including Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." At the Spring concert a diversity of sacred melodies along with popular tunes, which included "Tomorrow" and "Maybe" from the Broadway musical "Annie," were given by the group.

The choral ensemble greeted the Christmas season by presenting an evening of Yuletide carols at the Richland Mall. The group also performed at the South Fork United Methodist Church and Cochran Junior High in Johnstown.

Several chorus members attended the County Chorus Festival held in early November at the junior high. Eva Yanzetich, Kelly Smith and Kathy McHenry advanced to the Regional Chorus event, held at Penn State University in State College.

Seniors **Natalie McCall** (left) and **Mary Ellen Hughes** (right) and sophomore **Margie Hughes** (center) form a trio to perform "A Thousand Candles," a song they sang during the Christmas Concert.

Robin Schlosser, a senior, sings a solo entitled "You Needed Me" at the annual Spring Concert held in mid-May.

Above: Alto-Tenor Section: First Row: Bev Wingard, Penney Horner, Diana Martin, Kim Bigam, Sonja Chernicky, Denise Homola, Terry Evans, Terri Peters and Trudy Wolfhope. **Second Row:** Damian Petkosh, Mark Law, Sherry Truscott, Martha Boyd, Lucie Manges, Kathy McHenry, Milene McCall, Deb Mader, Sue Harrison, Lori Long and Jean Stineman. **Third Row:** Bill Stein, Dan Gargon, Carole Walters, Karen Moriarity, Bonnie Stiffler, Mel McCormick, Wendy Martinage, Margaret Costello, Suzie Partsch, Lisa Gruss and Cindy Mundorf. **Fourth Row:** Jon Rice, P.J. Shrift, Nancy Chicoli, Cheryl Young, Cathy Harshberger, Kathy Shaffer, Betty Molnar, Jennifer Penatzer, Nancy Yuhas, Tammy Stone, Michele Hillegas, Peggy Wirfel, Carol Yuhas and Anne Garber. **Right:** Seniors **Melissa Christina** and **Carole Walters** delight the audience at the Spring Concert with their duet rendition of a popular Anne Murray song, "I Just Fall In Love Again."

Groups Spark Enthusiasm And Bolster School Spirit

The Pep Club coordinated numerous activities that bolstered school spirit and sparked enthusiasm for sports throughout the year. As an early project, the club sold hundreds of Ranger pins. In addition, the club sponsored periodic sales of ribbons, pencils, and other novelty and clothing items bearing the Ranger emblem. In November, the group provided bus transportation for students who planned to attend the annual Cheerleading Contest at the Johnstown War Memorial. The club also organized several pep rallies, which were held during the school day, prior to a crucial sporting event. Along with cheering, talks by the coaches and recognition of players, the club presented clever skits and contests at the rallies.

During activity periods, the Radio Club broadcasted entertaining programs, consisting mostly of rock recordings.

Above: Organizing materials for the Cheerleading Contest are **Diane Gvozdich** and **Linda Barnett,** who served as advisors for the Pep Club. **Right: Wendy Johnson** and **Susan Homola** count out a new arrival of Ranger pencils in preparation for a sales project.

Left: During an afternoon pep rally in the gym, varsity cheerleaders **Michele Mock, Michele Hillegas** and **Sharon Casti** lead the crowd in a variety of cheers. **Below:** During a humorous pep rally skit, **Pat Wess** introduces his pet, Bernie.

Above: Radio Club members include (front) **Dorothy Lermineau, Kim Marsh, Mary Elersic** and **Patty Galosi;** (back) **Karen Berkheimer, Sharon Seese, Diane Helsel, Tina Gdula** and **Lisa Musilek. Left:** Before air time, Radio Club officers **Patty Galosi** and **Mary Elersic** make a final check of the program's format.

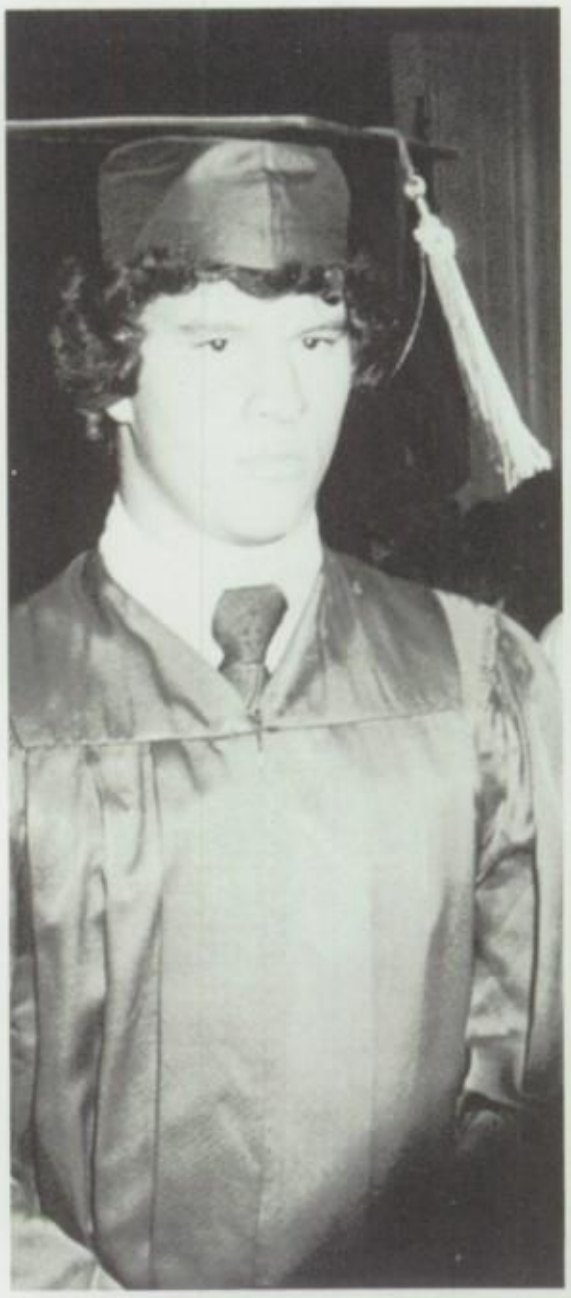
Ecumenical Service Held For Graduates

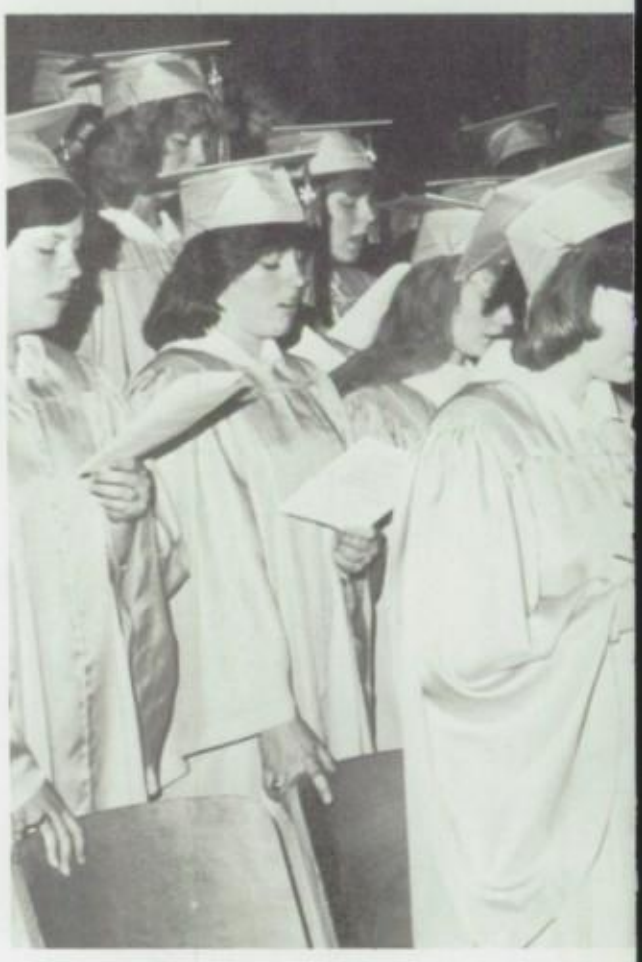
Father John Boyle of St. Agnes Catholic Church in Beaverdale delivered the baccalaureate address at the ecumenical service on Sunday, May 20. The clergy of the Forest Hills area conducted the forty-five minute program.

Approximately seventy seniors attended the optional ceremony held in the high school auditorium. The seniors marched to their seats as sophomore Ray Becker played the traditional "Pomp And Circumstance" on the organ. Pastor Donald Ciampa of the Dunlo United Methodist Church gave the invocation. Several scripture readings were read by other members of the clergy present and all present joined in the singing of several hymns. Prior to the main address, Phillip Myers sang "The Lord's Prayer."

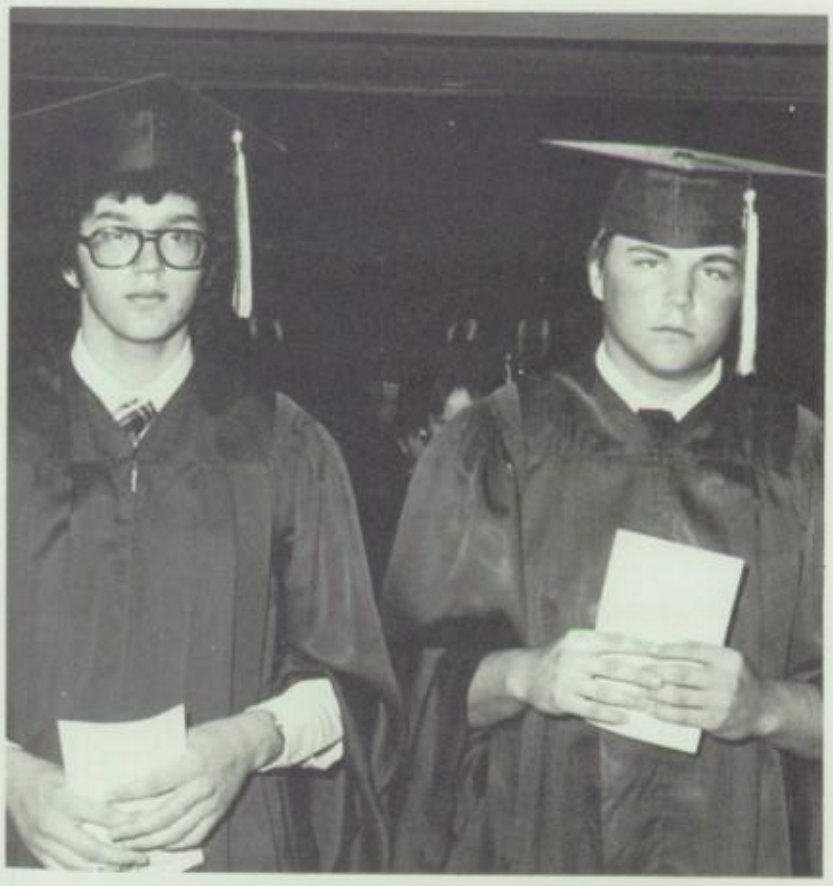
Father Boyle's talk stressed the importance of religion in solving world problems and encouraged the graduating seniors to apply religion to everyday happenings, as a way to resolve differences.

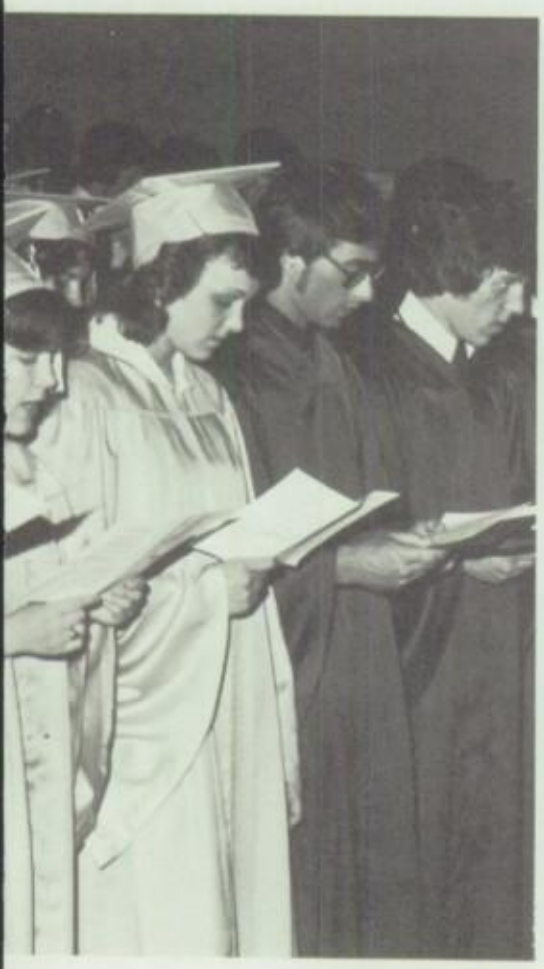
Pastor Hugh Zimmerman of Park View Alliance Church concluded the service with benediction.





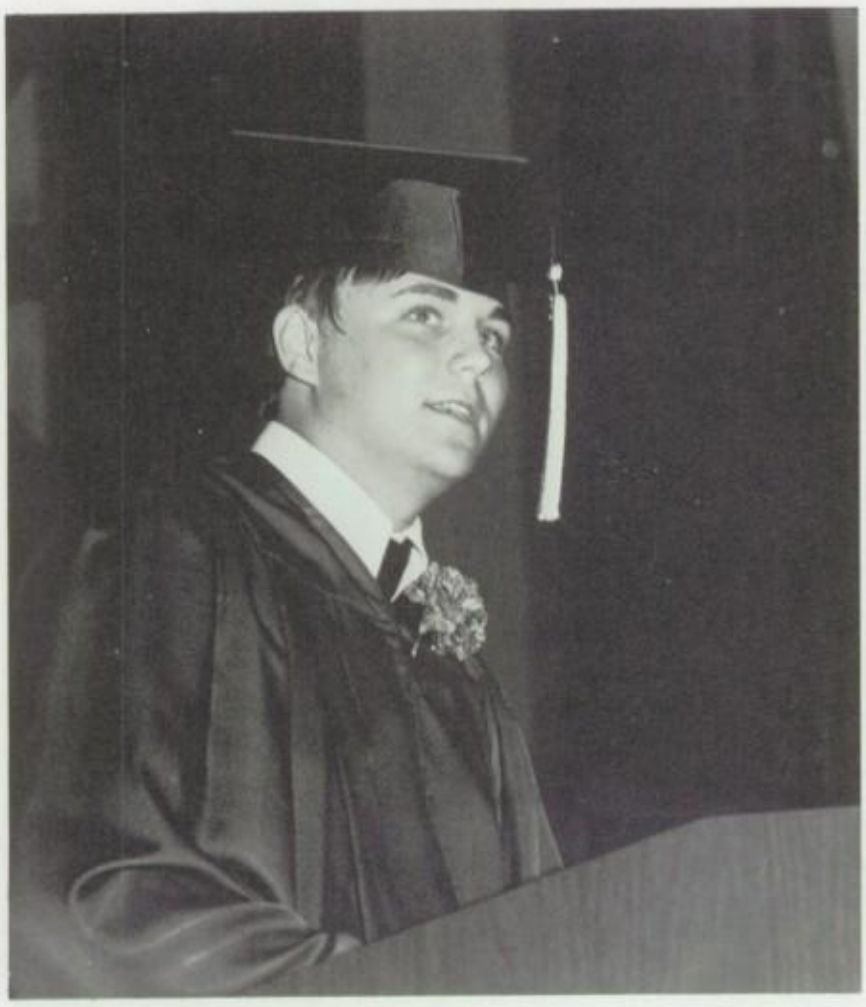
Below: Leading the processing as they march to the auditorium are class officers, vice-president **John Varljen,** on the left, and **Dave Nastase,** president. **Left: Peggy Wirfel** followed by **Michele Hillegas** march from the auditorium as Ray Becker plays the recessional. **Left Center:** A somber **James Progar** waits patiently for the processional to begin.





Above: The graduates listen attentively as Father Boyle delivers the main address in which he stresses the hope of the future lies with today's youth. **Left:** Following the invocation, the graduates and all present join in the singing of "Praise To The Lord."

Diplomas Presented To 212 Graduates



James Burkey, school board president, presented diplomas to 212 seniors at the commencement exercises held at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown Sports Center on June 6.

After Father John Boyle of St. Agnes Catholic Church, Beaverdale, gave the invocation, the senior ensemble sang "We May Never Pass This Way Again" and the "Alma Mater."

Tri-valedictorians Anne Garber, Mary Peters and Eva Yanzetich delivered speeches which followed the welcome address of David Nastase, class president.

Edward Terek, high school principal, acted as master of ceremonies and presented the class for the reception of their diplomas.

At the close of the ceremony, parents, relatives and friends gathered on the floor of the Sports Center to express good luck wishes and congratulations to the graduates.

Above: Clara Miller and **Lisa Mehall** change tassels from left to right, a symbol of graduation. **Left: David Nastase,** class president, welcomes all to the graduation exercises at UPJ on June 6.

Left: Clutching her diploma, **Kim Bigam** smiles radiantly as she receives congratulations from relatives and friends at the conclusion of commencement exercises. **Below: Keith Wilkinson** adjusts his cap, along with other members of his class, as he prepares to line up for the processional.

Having received her diploma from the president of the board, **Tracy Thomas** happily leaves the stage. Tracy was one of 212 seniors to graduate.

Above: With copies of their speeches in hand, the three valedictorians, **Anne Garber, Mary Peters** and **Eva Yanzetich** wait patiently for their participation in the program. Each girl delivered a two-minute address. **Above Middle:** The class of 1979 listens as the chorus sings "We May Never Pass This Way Again." **Left:** Receiving a congratulatory handshake from board president **James Burkey, Mark Hull** accepts his diploma.

Right: While doing some needed repairs in the furnace room, **Michele Barbarich** receives a call from the main office that his services are needed on the second floor. **Below:** Workers on the three-to-eleven shift, when rooms and hallways are cleaned, include **Marion Kuhn,** at left; **Alice Naglic, William Hemminger** and **Edna Duell. Bottom:** With a rather severe winter occurring this year, **Robert Myers** was kept busy with plowing snow from around the building.

Cafeteria staff is comprised of (clockwise) **Loretta Cruickshank, Ann Townsend, Henrietta Liska,** head cook; **Olive Brence** and **Catherine Betz.**

Albert Andrykovitch, cafeteria dishwasher, gives a helping hand with some of the heavier chores.

Cafeteria Governed By Type A Program

Type A lunch program, legislation enacted recently by the federal government, stipulated the portions and nutritive value of foods served in the cafeteria. The guidelines were the primary concern in daily menu planning. Head cook Henrietta Liska remarked, however, that senior high students could not be forced to include in their lunches generally disliked vegetables or other side dishes that were being served in the cafeteria. Under the new lunch program, it was necessary for the cooks to offer the food item to the students, who then had the option of taking it or not.

A staff of these regular cooks and two-part time cooks assisted Mrs. Liska in daily food preparation.

Periodic surveys conducted by the cafeteria staff showed that pizza and chop pork barbecue sandwiches were ranked top favorites among students. Hamburgers, and a frequently served Friday lunch consisting of tomato soup with a toasted cheese sandwhich were also popular.

The custodial staff was responsible for general maintenance of the school building. Lawn care, snow removal and inside cleaning were major duties. The staff was also on hand whenever after-school events demanded their services.

Team Loses Conference Title In Runoff With C. Cambria

Under new coach Tom Hunter the harriers sported an 8-1-1 record. After regular season competition, the Rangers were tied with Central Cambria with identical records of 8-0-1. In a runoff meet to determine the winner of the Central-Western Title, Central Cambria was victorious, winning 24-31.

The girls showed a 2-1 record and captured first place in the Central-Western Conference Meet. Lori Long led the Rangerettes with a second place finish.

Troy Gallaher came in second to lead the jayvees to a first place title in the conference meet.

Finishing third in the same meet, the varsity harriers were led by Doug Yamrose who finished in the fifth spot.

In the Districts held at State College, the varsity placed fifth with Yamrose finishing eighth. The girls captured third place with Lori Long placing fourth.

Below: Tom Brummert, Bill Brown and **Bill Stein** head for the home stretch in a practice run in preparation for a meet. **Right:** The Rangerettes display the first place trophy won at the all conference meet. They include (kneeling) **Terri Peters, Cindy Owens,** and **Lucie Manges;** (standing) **Karen MacWilliams, Lori Long, Tom Hunter,** coach; **Lisa Mehall** and **Laurie Cummings. Below Right:** The jayvee squad also took first place at the meet. They are **Tom Brummert, Tim Kestermont, Troy Gallaher, Mark Gallaher, Pat Varljen, John Stiffler, Bill Stein** and **Tom Hunter,** coach.

CROSS COUNTRY

Left: Leading the harriers as they come into view during the Vo-Tech competition are **Bob Hinderliter** and **Lori Long.** The Rangers won by a 21-41 score. **Lori** led the girls to a 2-1 record and a first place in the girls' all conference meet. **Below:** In the opening meet against Marion Center, **Doug Yamrose** led the Rangers to a 19-41 win. In the meet Doug captured first place and set a new course record with a time of 18:01.5.

Cross Country Team - **Seated:** John Stiffler, Mike Barton, Cindy Owens, Lori Long, Lisa Mehall, Margie Hughes, Lucie Manges, Laurie Cummings, Judy Baroni, Karen MacWilliams and Terri Peters. **Standing:** Tom Hunter, coach; Rick Cummings, Tim Kestermont, Bill Stein, Pat Varljen, Troy Gallaher, Tom Brummert (front), Mark Gallaher (rear), Bill Brown (rear), Larry Barnouski, Doug Yamrose, Bob Hinderliter, Diana Martin, manager; Wayne Wright, Allen Brummert and Marty Negy.

SEASON SUMMARY

Won - 8 Tied - 1 Lost - 1

	FH	Opp.
Marion Center	19	41
Vo-Tech	21	41
Indiana	25	34
Central Cambria	28	28
Johnstown	23	35
Richland	20	39
United	17	46
Bishop Carroll	22	37
Central Cambria (runoff)	31	24

District 6

Varsity - 5th. JV - 1st. Girls - 3rd.

Below: Members of the chorus in "By The Waters Of Babylon" include **Renee Robinson, Judi Kohart, Annette Plishka,** standing rear; **Beverly Wingard, Sherry Truscott, Denise Homola** and **Terry Evans. Right:** John, played by **Don Miller,** reads a chant before going on his forbidden journey to the Place of the Gods. **Right Center:** The priest **(Dan Gargon)** admonishes his son **(Don Miler)** concerning the journey which he is about to make and the dangers that lie ahead. Chorus leader **(Annette Plishka)** looks on.

Above: Some of the townspeople discuss the upcoming lottery. Included are Jack Wilkins **(Don Miller)**, Old Mrs. Weaver **(Sherry Truscott)**, Fred Delacroix **(Bill Stein)** and Bill Hutchinson **(J.P. Shrift)**. **Right:** "There's no tellin' these days where the wisdom stops and the superstition begins," musses Belva Summers, played by **Beverly Wingard. Right Center:** The play comes to an end as the townspeople begin to stone their latest victim. Seen here are Mrs. Hazel Dunbar **(Denise Homola)**, Bill Hutchinson **(P.J. Shrift)** and Joe Summers, the mayor **(Phil Myers)**. **Far Right:** Director **Fred Vrabel** instructs the cast to get ready for the dress rehearsal.

Thespians Present "Lottery," "Babylon"

"When a custom's been handed down from generation to generation, there must be some good in it." Dealing with the bizarre annual tradition carried out by the people of a small village, "The Lottery," a one-act play by Shirley Jackson, was presented by the Drama Club on the evening of December 14 in the high school auditorium. Former English instructor Fred Vrabel directed the 16-member cast.

A second play, "By The Waters Of Babylon," depicting life after an atomic war, was performed the same evening. Many members of the "Lottery" cast held the roles in this play, which was also directed by Mr. Vrabel.

Road conditions cause problems

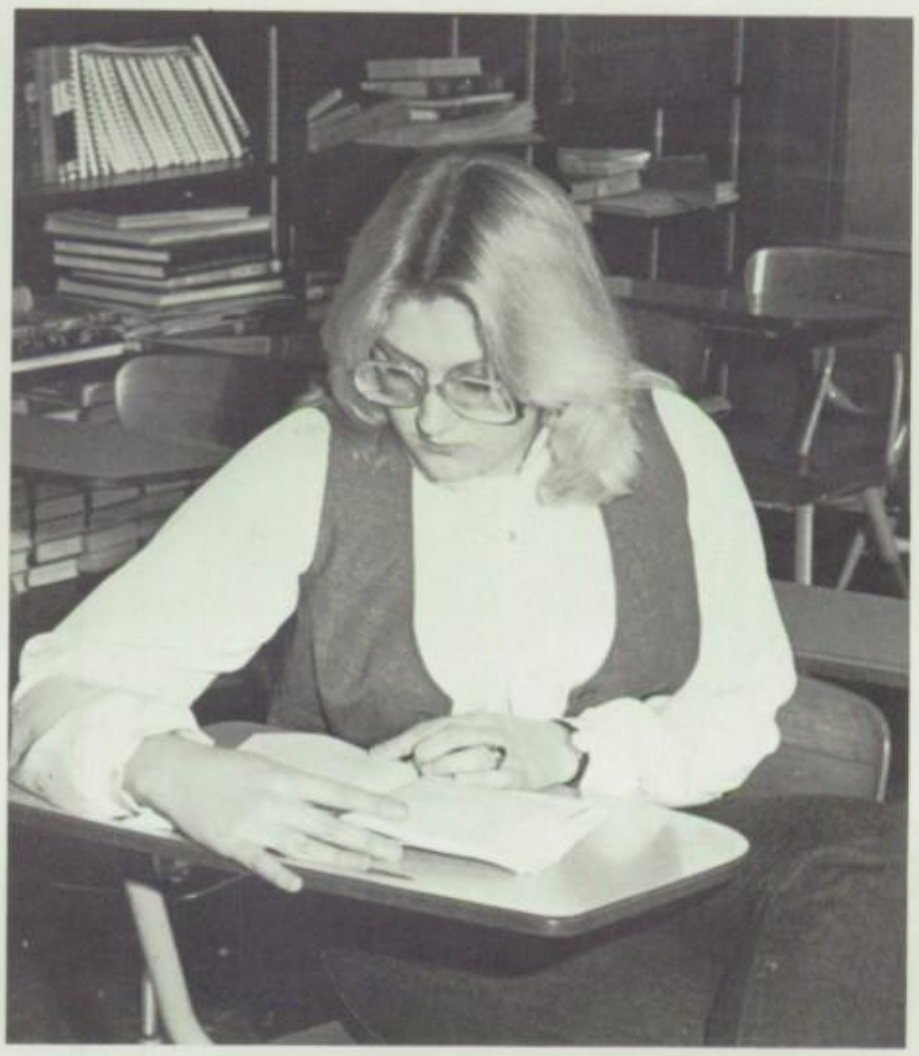
The poor condition of roads throughout the district, due to a severe winter, challanged the inexperienced student driver. Driver education instructors stressed general safety precautions and reduced speed when traveling the roads.

In order to complete the required six hours of driving, students utilized study hall periods to go driving. The drivers made trips to Ebensburg, Portage and the Richland Mall, in addition to trips within the district.

Completion of the safety education course was required of all sophomores, prior to taking driver education. The course, lasting one semester, included instruction in traffic laws and automobile maintenance. Movies, shown frequently, demonstrated the importance of proper and defensive driving.

Joseph Soohy prepares to show the gruesome movie, entitled "Signal 30," to his Safety Ed class.

Below: Melissa Christina studies questions in the Pennsylvania Manual for Drivers. **Left:** Before setting out for the Richland Mall, instructor **Joseph Soohy** and junior **Michele Minor** pause for a picture. **Far Left: Elias Kudrick,** driver training instructor, demonstrates the correct method of checking the oil level to sophomores **Kevin Brydon** and **Marty Nagy.**



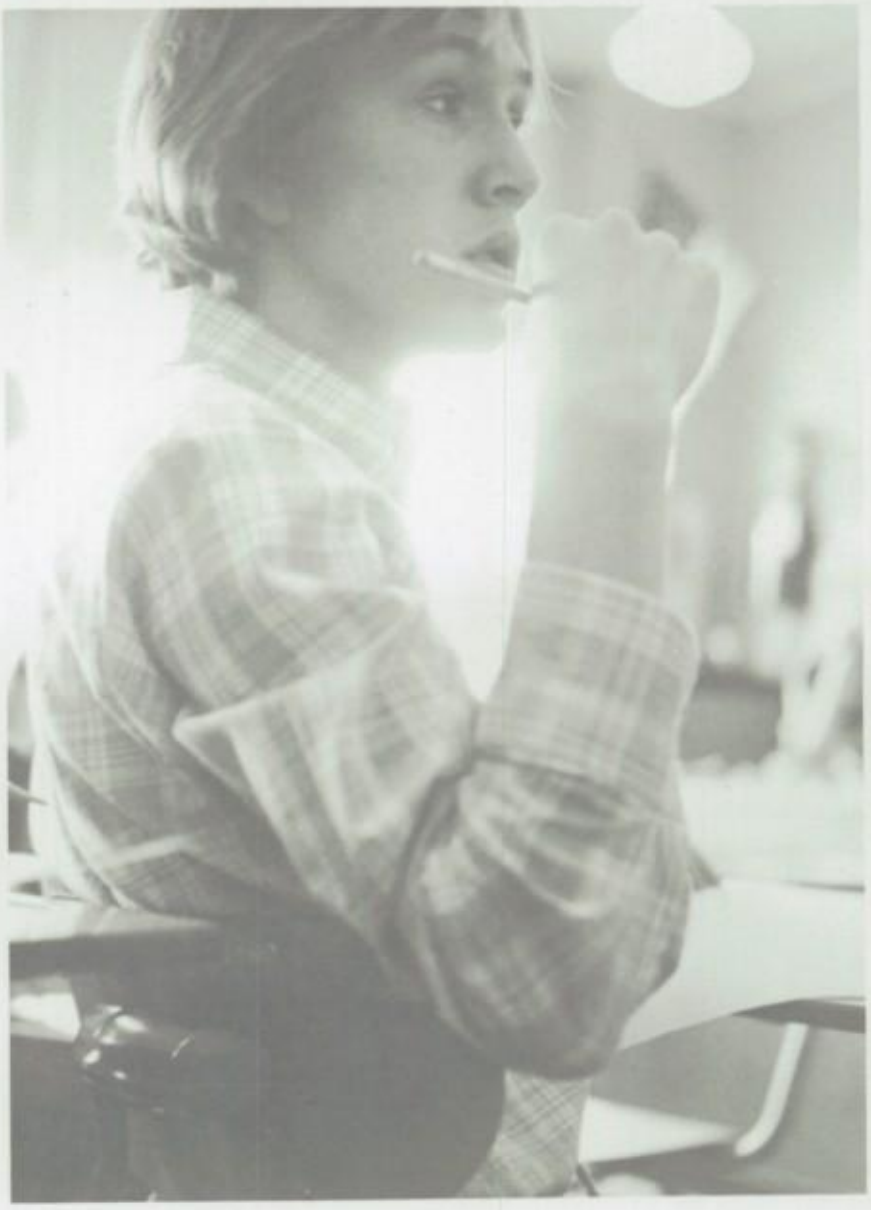
Above: Before leaving for a driving lesson, **Carole Walters** makes certain that the rear-view mirror is properly adjusted. **Left: Elias Kudrick** inserts a cassette into the tape player as he prepares to show his sophomore Safety Ed class a filmstrip concerning automobile parts and repairs.

Revisions made in mini-courses

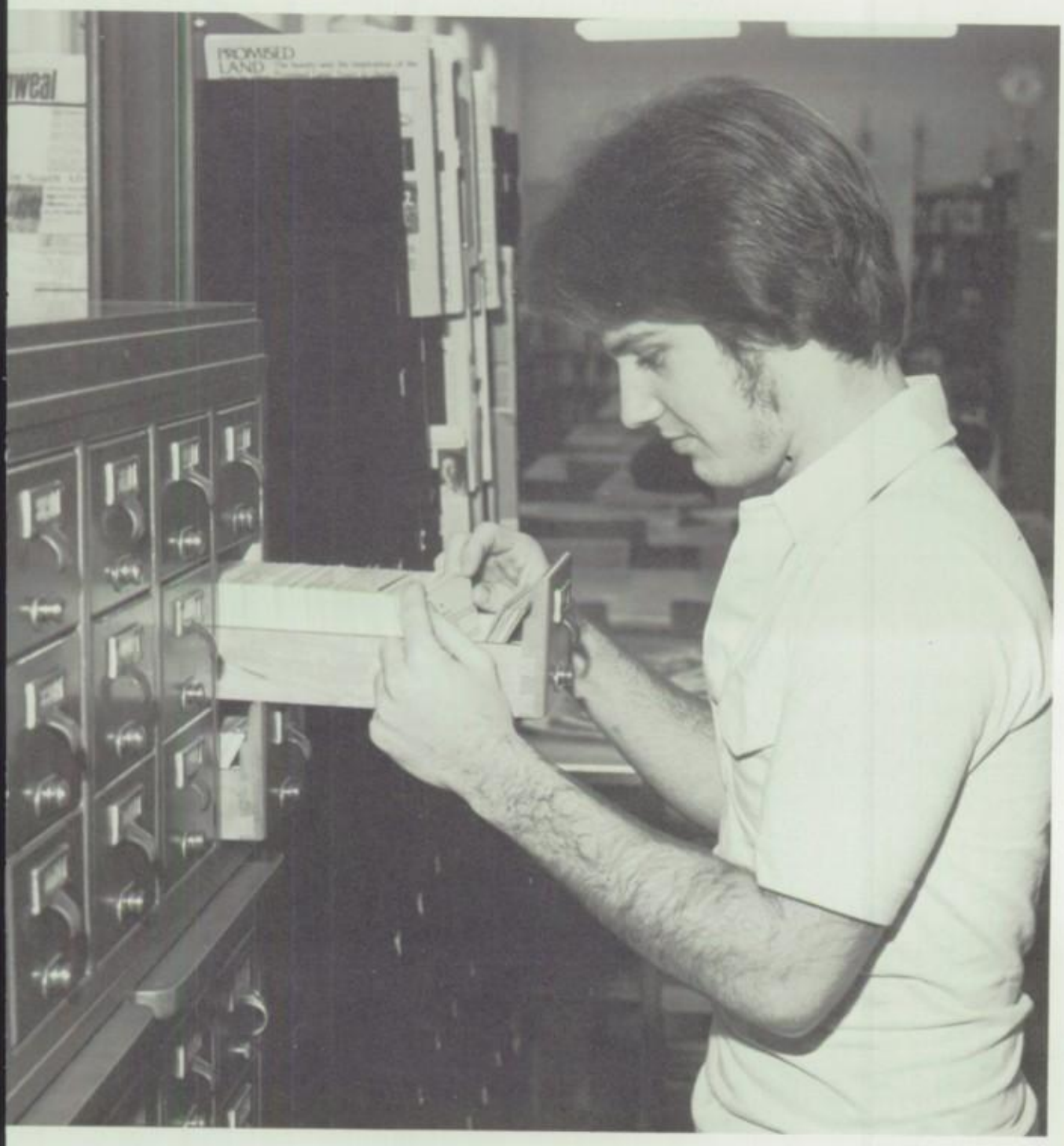
Major revisions of mini-courses were initiated within the English department. Marked by a return to traditional English studies, the subject matter of the courses focused on grammer, literature and composition. The duration of all courses was extended to twelve weeks, as the courses contained combined material from related mini-courses previously lasting six weeks.

English instructors used the video-tape recorder extensively, by taping special programs and musical productions broadcasted on television. The tapes were then viewed in classes.

The micro-film viewer, located in the library, made available to students additional research materials. The machine, an asset to seniors writing research papers, was also a reliable source for general research materials for all students.



Above: Before Broadway Musicals class begins, **Jim Perracchino** assists instructor **Paul Yuhas** in assembling the tape player.
Right: While completing an essay assignment in American Lit class, **Tom Brummert** ponders for additional information.



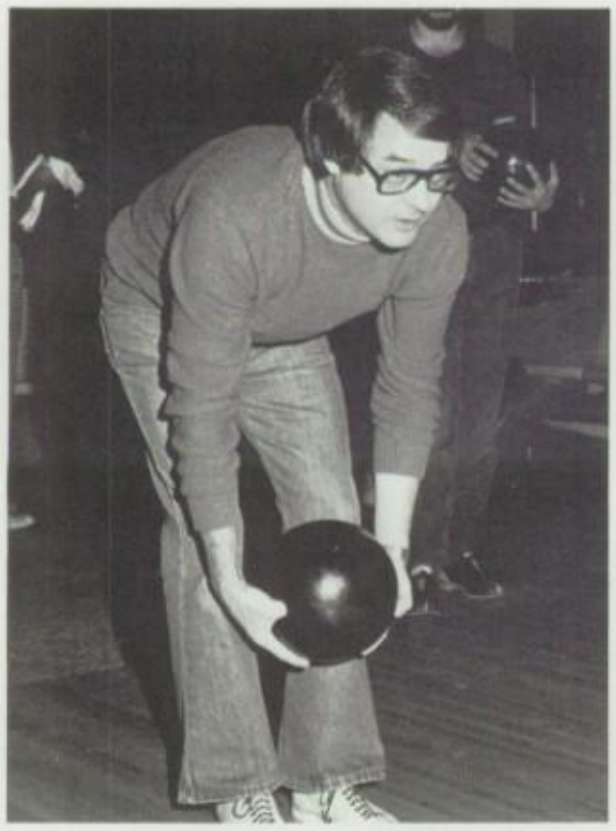
Left: Jim Botteicher searches through the card catalog to find additional material to include in his English research paper. **Left Center: Coleen Lucas** delivers an informative speech, a fundamental unit of the sophomore speech course. **Below:** Preparing to video tape some material for an English Lit class is **Henry Polasko,** department chairman. **Below Left:** Instructor **David Knepper** checks on a reading assignment given to a senior Contemporary English class.

Teachers Find Sports Enjoyable Pastime

Many students think teachers are just that, forgetting them as individuals away from the climate of the classroom. Many of the faculty are as much or more involved in life than those they teach - enjoying many of the same things that students do.

In keeping with the Greek ideal of a healthy mind in a healthy body, various members of the faculty found recreational sports to be enjoyable leisure time activities.

Whatever the season, there were numerous indoor and outdoor activities that provided both entertainment and relaxation. From skiing and bowling in the winter to tennis and scuba diving in the summer, our school faculty had its share of representatives.



Above: Taking a warm-up throw prior to a Monday evening league game is **Regis Endler,** a member of the teachers' bowling team. **Right: Michael Prozialeck** explains the back hand stroke to a phys ed class. **Top:** Prior to leaving on a school ski trip, **Frank Kozar** and **Robert Myers** check out a pair of skis.

Left: Scuba diving enthusiast **Robert Bero** demonstrates the use of equipment for a physical education class. **Below:** In his spare time **Charles Cannin** enjoys playing football. Here he does some practicing in passing.

Balog, Victor - Beaverdale
Social Studies

Barton, Michael - RD 1 Sidman
Social Studies

Bero, Robert - Johnstown
Algebra II, Business Math, Lab Algebra

Cannin, Charles - Salix
Instrumental Music

Damico, Albert - Windber
Art

Engler, Regis - South Fork
Physics, Chemistry, Senior Science

Kozar, Frank - Salix
Biological Science, Physiology

Kudrick, Elias - RD 1 Sidman
Driver Education, Safety Education

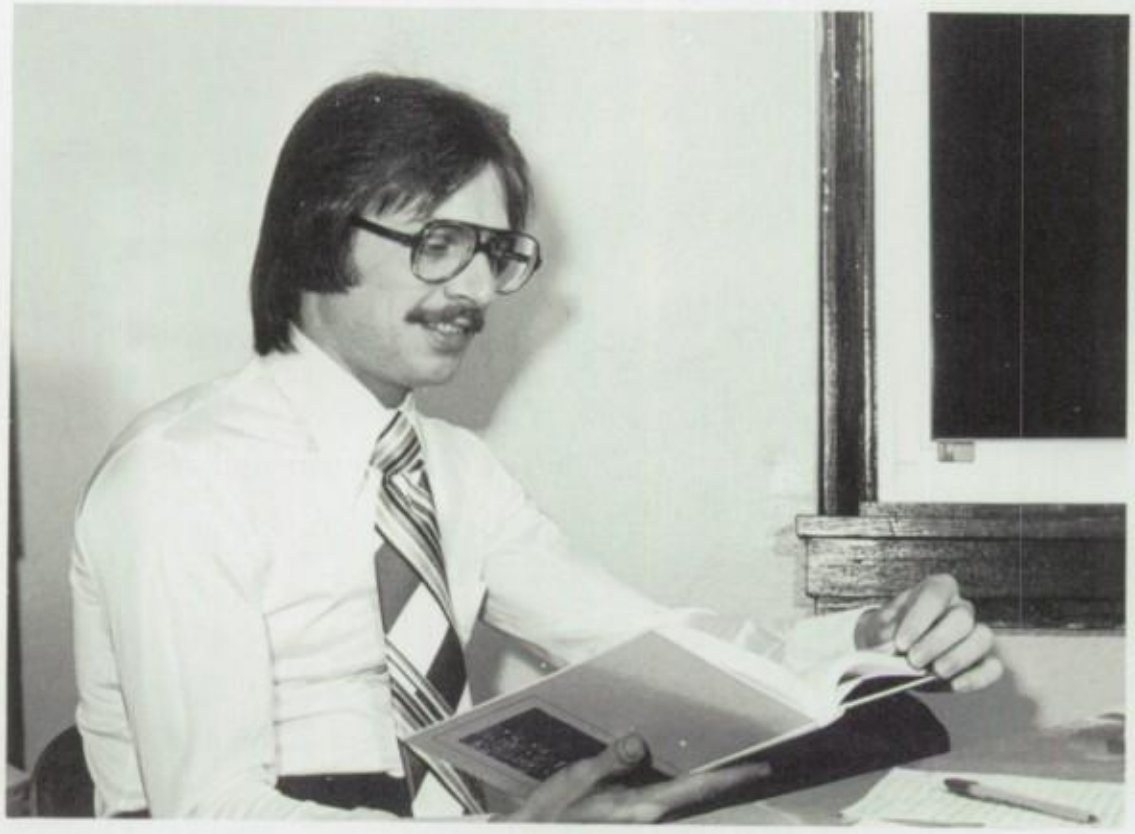
Myers, Robert - Sidman
Wood Shop, Mechanical Drawing

Prozialeck, Michael - Dunlo
Health, Physical Education

Romanchock, John - RD 1 South Fork
Metal Shop

Above: Albert Damico demonstrates a fly tying technique to avid fishermen **Mike Barton,** left, and **John Romanchock. Left:** Other interested fishermen on the faculty are **Elias Kudrick,** left, and **Victor Balog.** They assemble a new fishing rod acquired by Mr. Kudrick.

Right: Intently watching a close varsity match is wrestling coach **Bruce Penrod,** who is in his second year in this extracurricular activity. **Below: Thomas Scaglione,** scholastic quiz team coach, reviews a manual that may provide helpful practice questions for the team members. **Bottom:** Forensic coach **Henry Polasko** adjusts the controls on the video tape machine, which provided a valuable method of self-evaluation for forensic speakers. **Bottom Center:** Preparing to leave for Ebensburg courthouse tour is **Anthony Turchetta.** This extracurricular activity was made available to **Mr. Turchetta's** social studies classes.



Barnett, Linda - Stoystown
Business Education

Gramling, Donna - Summerhill
Spanish I,II,III,IV

Gvozdich, Diana - Johnstown
Business Education

Keller, Albert - Ehrenfeld
English

Penrod, Bruce - RD 1 Summerhill
English

Polasko, Henry - Windber
Librarian

Scaglione, Thomas - Windber
English, Reading

Turchetta, Anthony - Cresson
Social Studies

Left: Donna Gramling, Spanish Honor Society advisor, unpacks the pinata used in the annual Christmas show presented by Spanish students and performed at the elementary school. **Below:** Advisor for both the newspaper and yearbook staffs, **Albert Keller** here examines a recently developed package of photographs to be used in yearbook layouts. **Bottom:** Co-advisors for the Pep Club, **Diane Gvozdich,** left, and **Linda Barnett** review an order blank filled out by a student wishing to purchase a Ranger sweatshirt through the club.

Advising Or Coaching Proves Rewarding

Another facet of the teacher's life, not classroom oriented, was that of the extracurricular activity. There were those teachers who assumed coaching or advisor roles for various clubs, teams or organizations. In this capacity some teachers merely acted as overseers of an activity while others became more involved with actual participation in the program or activity. In some cases, such as coaching, individuals spent long hours at practice workouts. Overall, the teachers involved found the extracurricular involvement a means of helping the student outside the classroom, and as such, a rewarding experience.

Right: While typing students complete assignments, **Bernice Mock** catches a few minutes for reading. **Below: Terry Crissey** sets out for a weekend National Guard meeting held at the Geistown armory. **Below Right:** While students bustle between classes **Kathleen Ronan** takes a moment to complete a challenging cross-word puzzle.

Connor, Fran - Johnstown
English

Crissey, Terry - Elton
Wood Shop, Power Technology

Krentz, Frank - Johnstown
Business Education

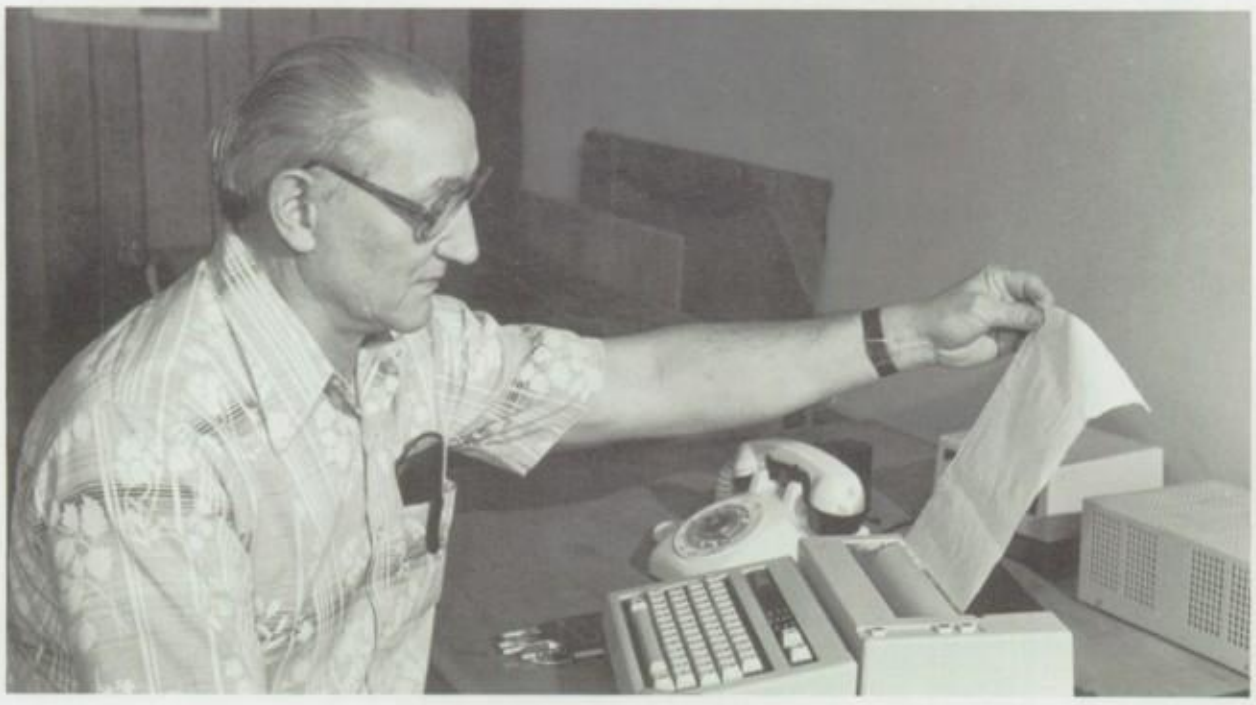
Mesoras, George - Twin Rocks
Algebra II, Calculus, Computer, Trig

Mock, Bernice - Windber
Business Education

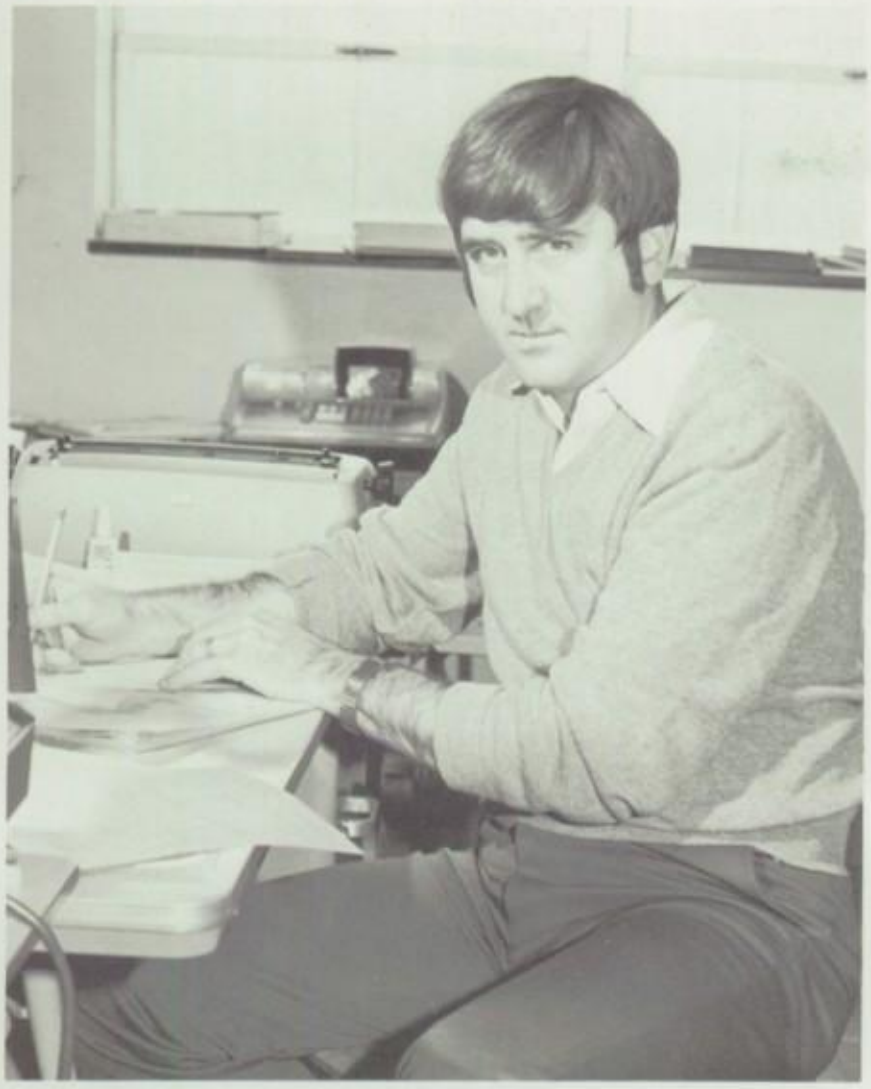
Petrunak, Michael - RD 1 Summerhill
Plane Geometry, Lab Geometry

Ronan, Kathleen - Portage
Homemaking

Ruddeck, Hans - Summerhill
German I, II, III



Above: George Mesoras, who instructs a course in computer technology, glances over a program he has just completed. **Right:** Hoping to find a movie she will enjoy, **Fran Connor** reviews the newspaper movie listings for the upcoming weekend.



Spare Time Utilized In Diversified Ways

Faculty members employed their spare time in various ways. While on study hall duty and during prep periods, teachers could be found correcting tests, planning lessons or performing similar duties. Still others utilized additional spare time to read an especially engrossing book, to enjoy a magazine or to read the daily newspaper. A few teaching jobs demanded traveling between school buildings. Some faculty members also aided clubs by volunteering a special skill, such as typing, to be used in making programs and the like. Virtually all teachers were available between classes to help students with difficult assignments, render advice, or simply socialize.

Above: At mid-morning **Hans Ruddeck** departs from senior high en route to junior high where he teaches first year German students. **Left:** Deep concentration, vital in the game of chess, is displayed by **Michael Petrunak** as he ponders his next move. **Top Left: Frank Krentz,** who frequently volunteered his help in making programs for school events, plans a cover for NHS inductions.

Celmer, Walter - Beaverdale
Social Studies

Coco, Samuel - Johnstown
Vocal Music

Gdula, Peter - Beaverdale
Lab Geometry, Senior Math, Business Math

Matlin, Penny - RD 2 Windber
Health, Physical Education

Pettorini, George - RD 1 Ebensburg
Biology, Micro-Biology

Soohy, Joseph - Beaverdale
Driver Education, Safety Education

Sunderland, John - Ebensburg
Chemistry, Senior Science

Yuhas, Paul - Dunlo
English

Above: Paul Yuhas displays a prize winning model airplane he has built. **Top:** Reviewing some slides he has made for use in a biology class is **George Pettorini. Above Left:** An ardent ceramic maker, **Penny Matlin** puts the finishing touch on a centerpiece. **Top Left: John Sunderland,** a self-taught pianist, practices a new piece of music.

Hobbies Provide Means Of Needed Relaxation

Knowing that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, faculty members sought and discovered their special talents, and exhibited these in a variety of hobbies. Several teachers played various musical instruments, while others found listening or dancing to music especially enjoyable. Simple crafts were a popular pastime among teachers. A few were challenged with advanced and more complicated projects. Special hobbies, such as photography, proved rewarding to those faculty members who had the necessary skill. Teachers remarked that while expressing their unique talents, hobbies also provided an excellent means of relaxation.

Above: As the drummer for Satrycon, a popular local rock band, **Sam Coco** spends weekends performing at nightclubs and dances. **Left: Joseph Soohy,** an enthusiastic dancer, prepares to learn the latest steps. **Above Left:** During a morning break, **Walter Celmer** and **Peter Gdula,** who enjoy cooking as a hobby, stop at the cafeteria to sample something being prepared for lunch.

Schedule change in band, chorus

In the fine arts department a major scheduling change occurred, affecting band and chorus students. To enable students to participate in both classes, chorus was held during first period and band during the eighth period. In previous years the first period was allotted to both groups, causing students to make a choice.

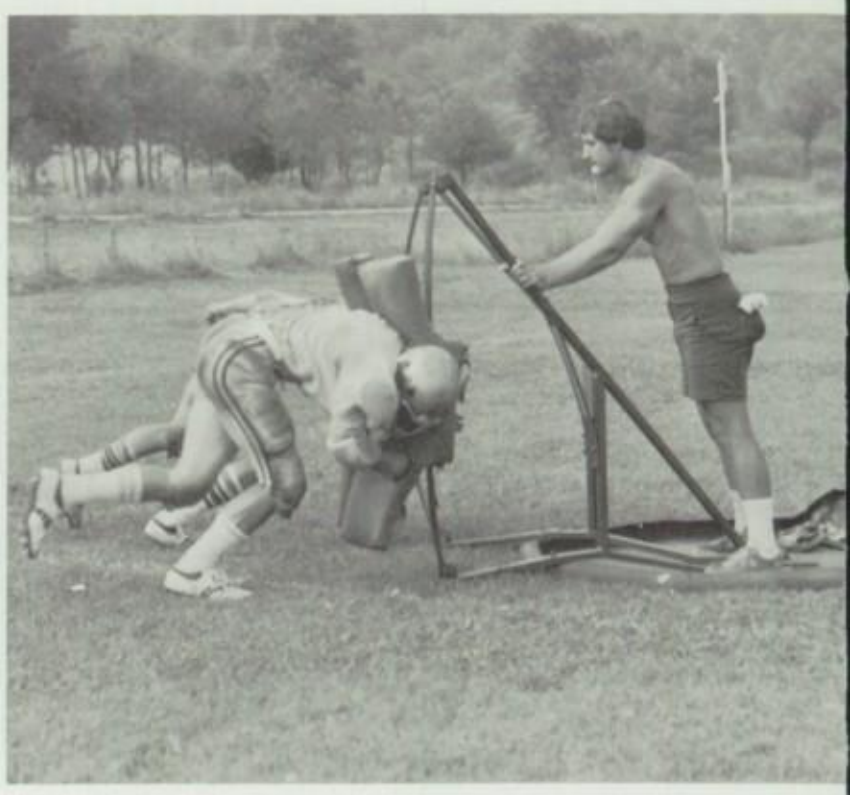
The chorus and band rendered a fine performance at both the Christmas and Spring concerts, the result of rigorous daily rehearsals. In addition, the marching band participated in several parades, while the chorus performed at the Richland Mall at Christmas and at the South Fork United Methodist Church during the Easter season.

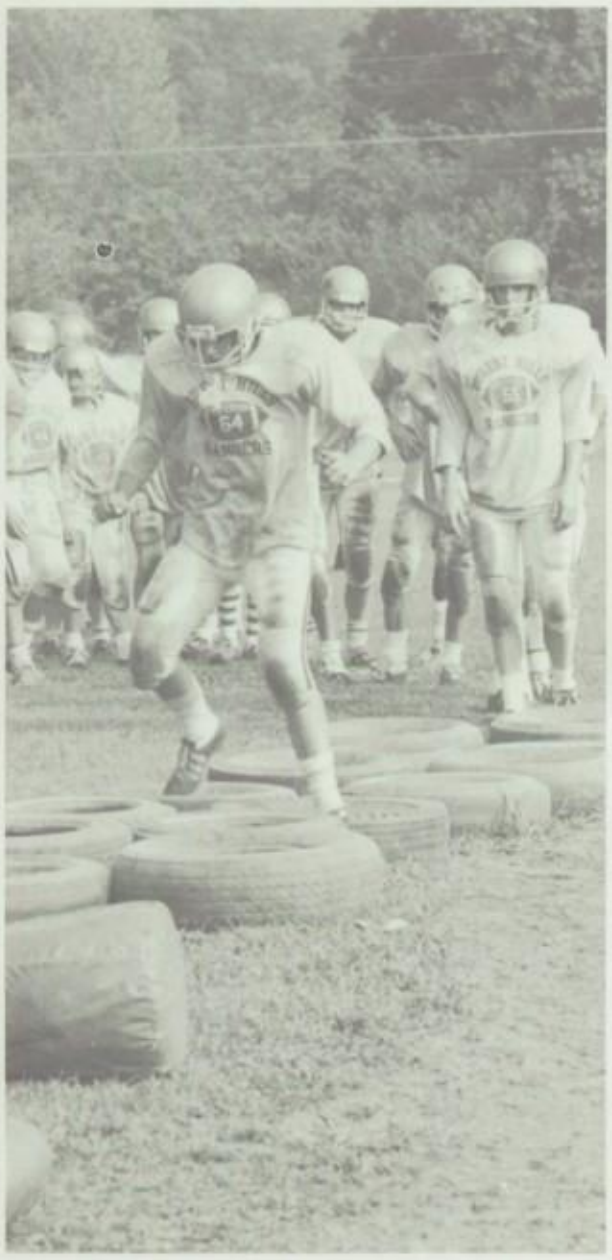
Art students, aside from sketching and painting, completed such projects as macrame and leather crafts. Artwork was displayed in hallway showcases throughout the year. At the Arts Festival in May, art students exhibited a large display of talented works.

Left: In preparation for the Spring concert, **Robin Schlosser, Sam Coco,** choral director; **Ray Becker, Bill Stein** and **Frank Miller** rehearse a number to be used in the concert. **Left Center:** Before making a final selection, **Paulette Orsargos** and **Jean Oxford** inspect the leather to be used for a project..

Above: Before the band practice begins, **Charles Cannin** reviews a difficult portion of a musical selection for sax players **Jim Harrington** and **Janet Sobleskie. Left: Albert Damico** observes closely as **Joel Hostetler** applies a protective finish to a leather wallet he has completed as a class project. **Left Center:** Art instructor **Albert Damico** demonstrates a technique, using charcoal, that adds a special effect to **Sue Galla's** sketch.

Right: Before the team's morning workout at summer camp, coaches **Ray Danel, Don Bailey, Bill Colosimo** and **Jim Ambroe** gather to discuss the day's drills. **Right Center:** Striving for accuracy with each step, **Todd Hampton** scurries through the tire drill with **Adam Leichliter** anxiously awaiting his turn. **Below:** Head coach **Don Bailey** observes his linemen as the participate in the shoot drill, which is designed to aid in the fundamental skills of quickness and blocking. **Below Center:** Coach **Ray Danel** puts the linemen through their paces on the two-man sled during a session held at the practice field.





Rangers Young and Scrappy; Interesting Year Expected

As the summer camp progressed in late August, Ranger head coach Don Bailey made up his mind about the upcoming gridiron season - "It's definitely going to be interesting."

Fourteen lettermen were among the 57 players in camp. "This year's squad is both the biggest and the youngest in quite a while," stated Coach Bailey.

Senior Mark Hull, the only veteran from last year's backfield, was moved from halfback to quarterback and was to lead the offense.

Joining Hull in the starting backfield was Kevin White a 170-pound senior who started in the defensive backfield in the '77 campaign.

The Ranger offensive line was to be anchored by veterans Chuck Terek, a 208-pound tackle, and Mark McCall, a 219-pound guard.

Defensively, the Rangers would have a tough time maintaining their tradition as one of the perennial leaders in the conference. However Bailey expected to be pleasantly surprised by his "best group of sophomores ever." Bailey further stated that "the defense will have to carry us by playing well until the offense catches up."

All in all Coach Bailey and his staff were expecting a rather interesting season.

Football Team - **First Row:** Chris Mainhart, Max Shrift, Mark McCall, Tom Knieriem, Mark Hull, Larry Celmer, Scott Wagner, Dave Miller, and Dave Paluch. **Second Row:** Denny Wess, Jim Progar, Wayne Thomas, Don Krug, Dave McKay, Ron Fedore, Ron Grigg, Gary North and Bob Roxby. **Third Row:** Eric Johnson, Monty Hoffman, Lance Walls, Ron Kline, Dave Sobleskie, Frank Miller, Bruce Schofield and Larry Keller. **Fourth Row:** Ed Handle, Scott Kee, Doug Miller, Tim Riley, Scott Marks, Ted Burkett, Pat Wess and Ray Gabany. **Fifth Row:** Jim Dolan, Tim Kakabar, Mike White, Doug Wess, Damian Wess, Bob Crum, Gene Kelley and Bernie Myers. **Sixth Row:** Pete DiMarino, Greg Eppley, Tim Eppley, Joe Carpenter, Jeff Boyd, Rick Lang and Adam Leichliter. **Seventh Row:** Kevin White, Charles Terek, Joe Jones and Ray Leichliter.

Hull-White Top Aerial Duo, Lead Team to 8-2 Record

In its traditional season opener, the Ranger eleven defeated their arch-rival Portage 6-0, giving them possession of the Mainline Gridiron Trophy for one year. Sophomore Ron Grigg's recovery of a Portage fumble on the opening kickoff set up the game's only score.

The season ended with a heart-stopping 29-28 victory over Johnstown Vo Tech. In the contrast Mark Hull threw four touchdown passes to hike his overall season record to 16, a new school record. With ten seconds remaining, Hull fired a 3-yard touchdown pass to Kevin White to tie the score at 28-28. Denny Wess booted the winning extra point, his fifteenth consecutive one of the year.

The 8-2 season record was highlighted by some outstanding playing, particularly by quarterback Mark Hull and running back Kevin White.

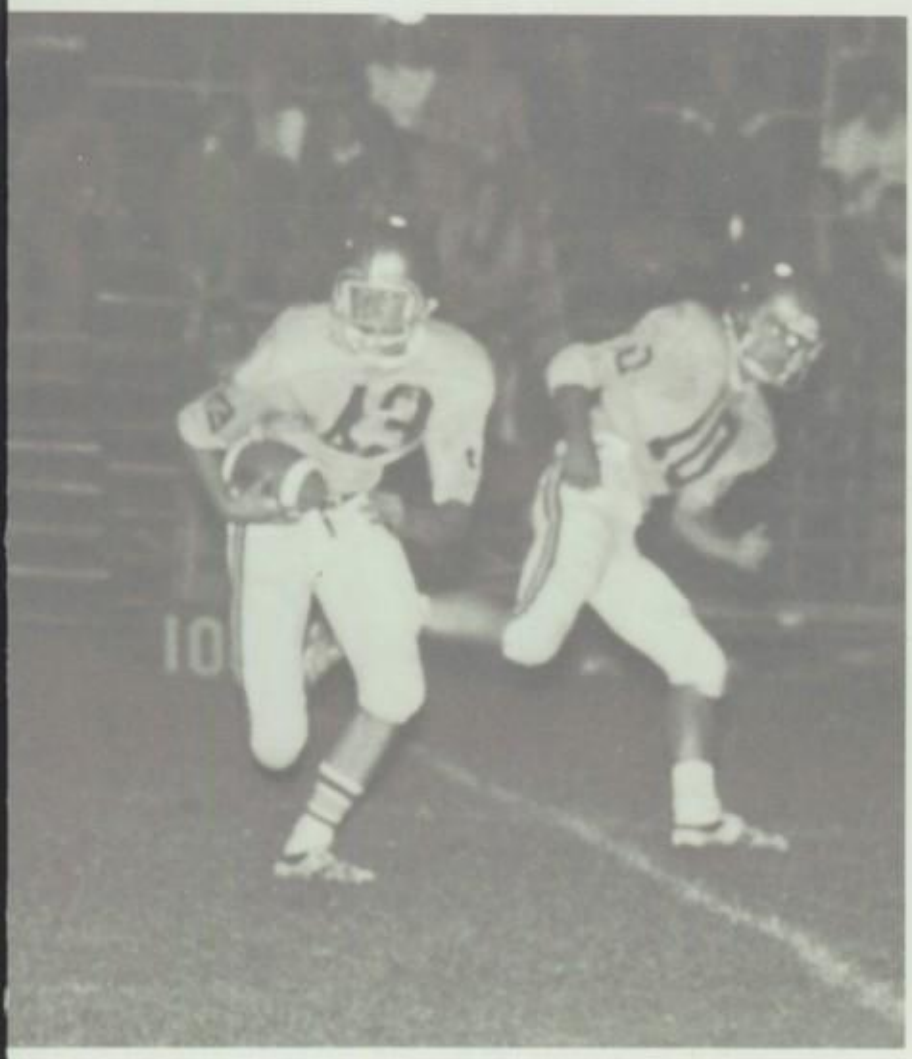
Hull completed 82 of 125 passes for 1,103 yards, a 65 percent completion mark. His favorite target was Kevin White, who caught eight touchdown passes and finished among the Top Ten area scoring leaders with 74 points. White set a school record for receptions and total yards with 36 catches for 572 yards. The 5-9 running back also rushed for four scores.

Together, Hull and White rewrote the record books at Forest Hills during the 1978 football season.

SEASON SUMMARY

Won -8		Lost - 2
	FH	Opp.
Portage	6	0
Central Cambria	11	14
Somerset	27	20
Westmont	27	13
Richland	12	0
Cambria Heights	21	0
Conemaugh Township	12	21
Conemaugh Valley	48	0
Windber	24	7
Johnstown Vo-Tech	29	28

Left: Quarterback **Mark Hull** fires the ball just in time to evade the blitz of the Somerset defense. **Below Right:** About to take the hand-off from **Hull,** sophomore **Ron Fedore** takes a quick glance at the front line for an opening. **Below Left:** Taking a handoff from the quarterback, **Kevin White** (22) looks for **Monty Hoffman** (62) to create a hole in the Somerset line. **Right:** "Touchdown!" is the call from the official and the Ranger offense as **Kevin White** bullies his way into the end zone. **Below:** After a hand-off from **Mark Hull, Doug Wess** (13) turns to pour it on against the Somerset defense. The Rangers won the game by a 27-20 score.

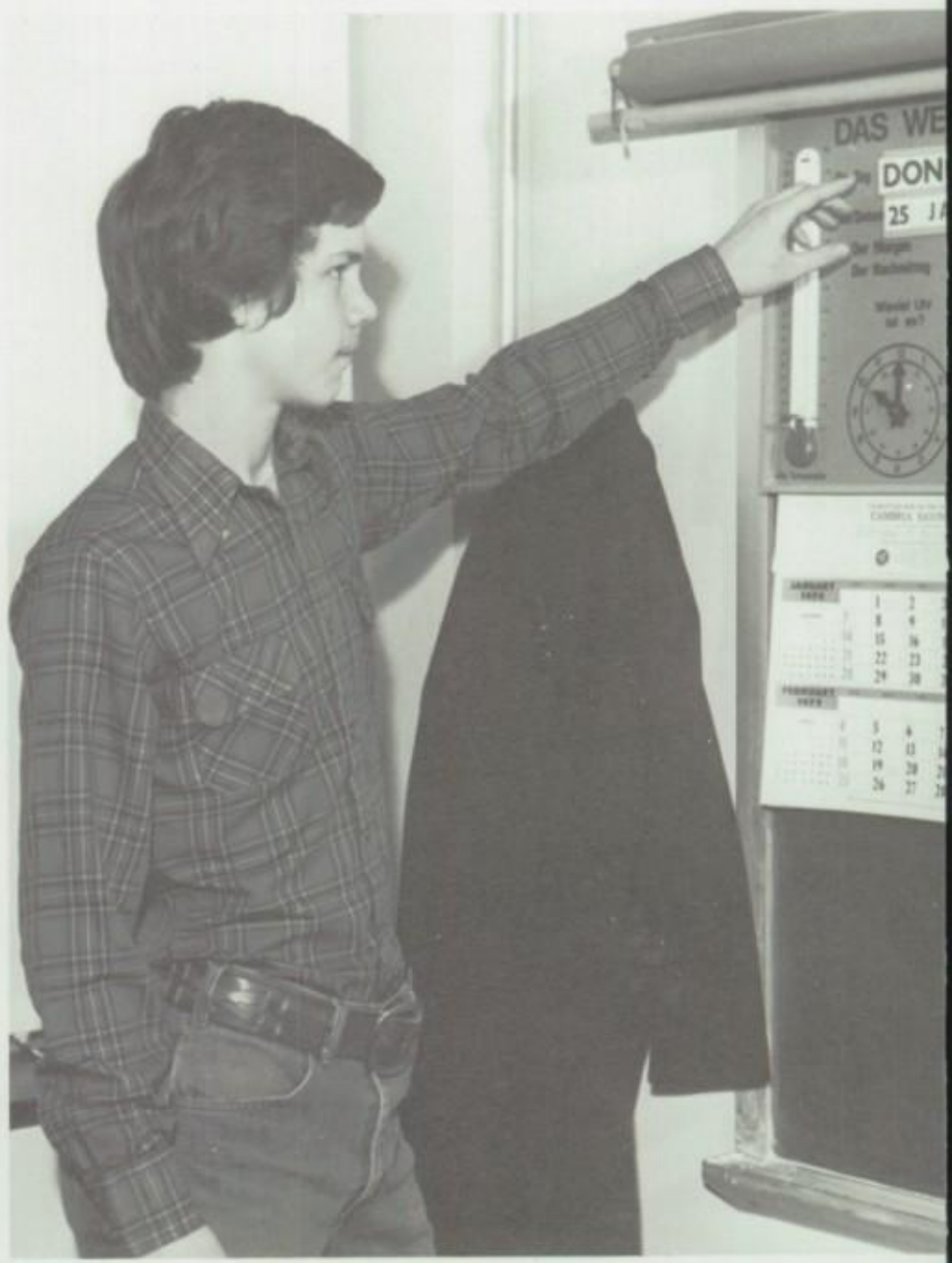


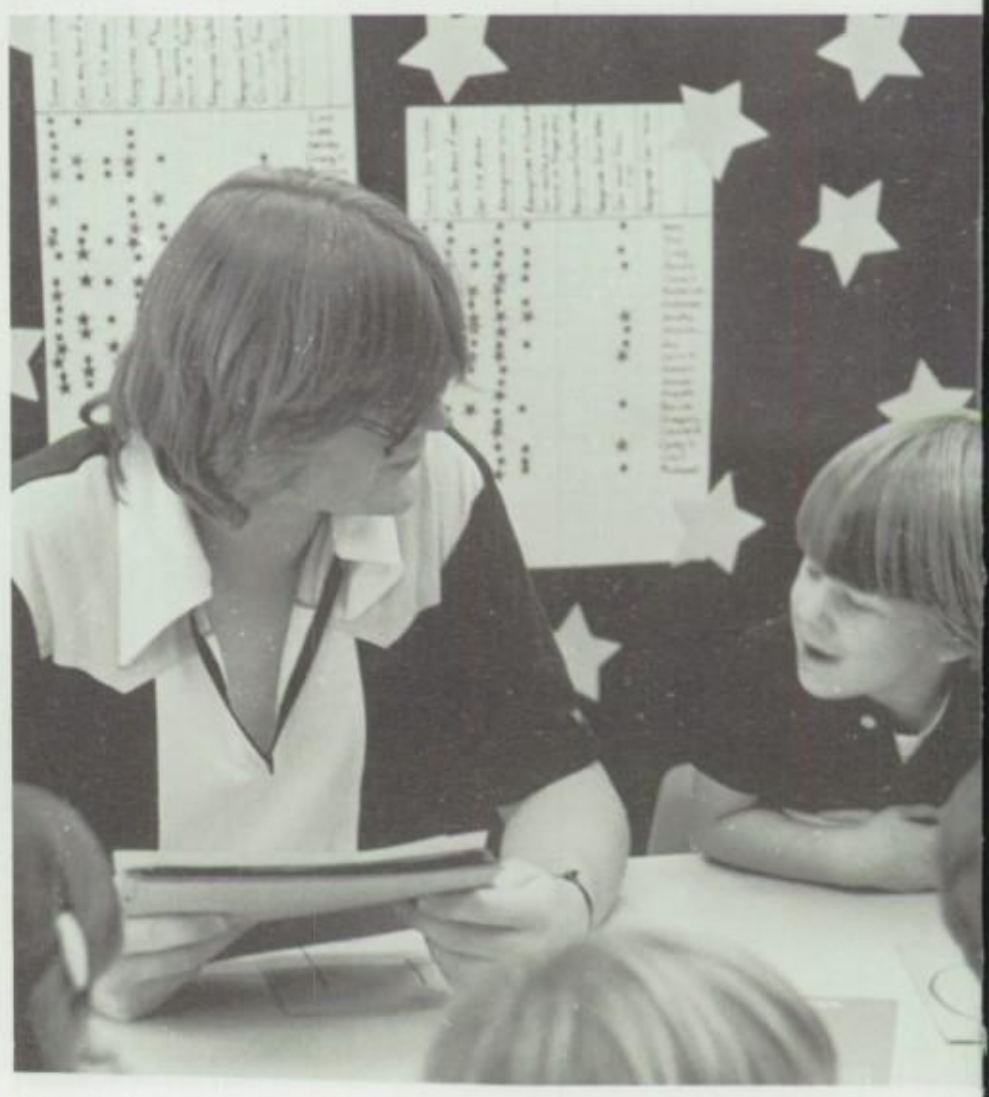
Spanish taught to kindergarten

Advanced instruction in German, or German III, was initiated this year under the tutelage of Hans Ruddeck. The course focused primarily on vocabulary and grammar and also included a study of German literature. The class likewise delved into the cultures of various German-speaking countries.

Spanish students successfully completed a unique project at the elementary school, where they taught the kindergarten students simple Spanish. The lessons, planned entirely by the Spanish students, were taught for approximately six weeks.

Spanish IV was also integrated into the language department by instructor Donna Gramling. Along with advanced study of the language, the course included the study of Spanish culture, drama and literature.





Above: As **Diana Barefoot** writes a sentence from the previous night's assignment, instructor **Hans Ruddeck** checks for correct verb construction. **Top:** Before class begins, German III student **Brian Millard** adjusts the date on the "Das Wetter" board. **Right: Chris Mainhart** recites the alphabet in Spanish; then listens attentively as kindergarten students repeat the letter.

Donna Gramling, Spanish instructor, explains the meaning of traffic signs that appear in Spanish to **Anne Peretin** and **Bernie Myers.**

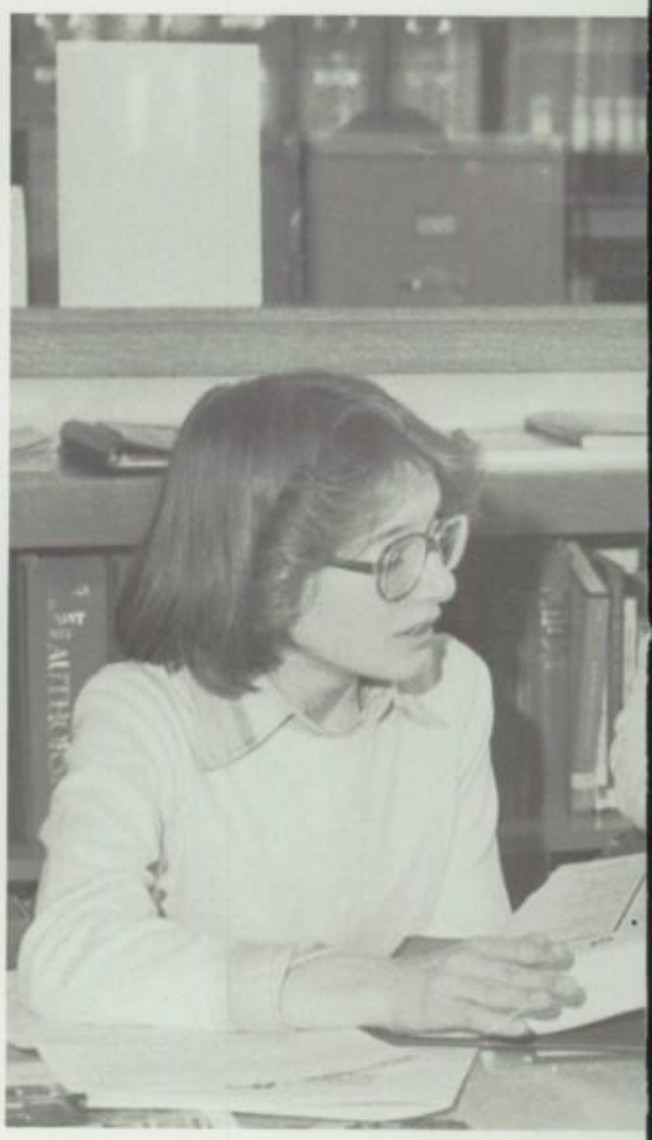
Fourth period Spanish class, sophomores, listen to instructions before starting a vocabulary test.

Peters Captures Top Spot In State Forensic Tourney

Mary Peters captured first place in the State Forensic Tournament held at Penn State on April 20 and 21. Mary participated in the girls' extemporaneous category. Mary's attaining Pennsylvania State championship was a first in Forest Hills history.

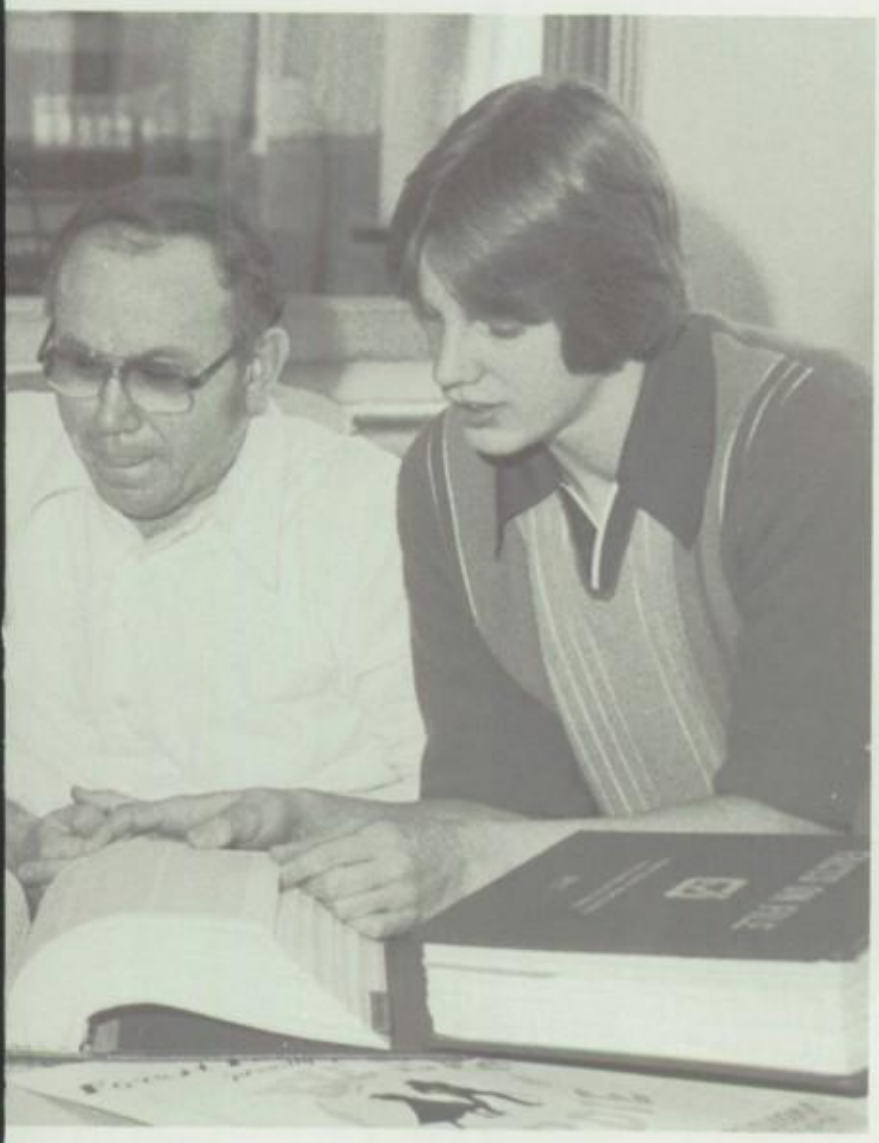
Coached by Henry Polasko, librarian and English department chairman, the forensic team began a successful season by finishing second in two of three regular meets. In District I.U. 8 competition at St. Francis College in March, Mary Peters placed first in the girls' extemporaneous category, while Susan Partsch did likewise in Prose. In the persuasvie category, Lori Long placed sixth, and Lori Coudriet finished eight. In overall team scoring, the FH speakers placed fifth among 25 area schools competing.

Mary Peters and Susan Partsch qualified for national tournament competition sponsored by the National Catholic Forensic League in Milwaukee on May 25 and 26.



Above: Speakers in the prose and poetry categories are **Kathy Shaffer, Susan Partsch, Donna Wess, Janet Soohy, Lori Malzi** and **Gayle Schlosser. Right:** Reviewing some entries in the Facts on File with coach **Henry Polasko,** center, are extemporaneous speakers **Mary Peters** and **Robert Wonyetye.**

Below: Prior to the start of a round of competition, **Annette Plishka, Amy Costello** and **Lori Coudriet** review their persuasive speeches. **Left:** Together with coach **Henry Polasko, Mary Peters,** left, and **Suzi Partsch** display their first place trophies awarded at St. Francis. **Left Center: Matt Peretin** and **Bill Stein** gather magazines to check for materials in the extemp category.



Top: Informative speakers are **Coleen Lucas, Leslie Miller, Margaret Costello, John Ream** and **Lori Long. Bottom: Mary Beth Strayer** chuckles as **Kathy McHenry** presents a humorous segment of her dramatic interpretation speech.

Right: Forester editor, **Lori Coudriet,** glances at candid pictures received recently from Cover Studio. As editor, **Lori** made selections of pictures to be used in layouts and coordinated all copy materials. **Below:** Scanning past yearbooks for ideas for the underclassmen section are (seated) **Suzanne Gabany** and **Tammy Fresch;** (standing) **Jennifer Penatzer, Kathy McHenry, Clara Miller** and **Ann Peretin.**

Yearbook Advisor, Editor Choose Dictionary Theme

With baseball under "B", and chorus with the "C's" and all other items arranged likewise, the dictionary theme of the 1979 Forester was conveyed. Although events, activities and sports were distributed throughout the book, the traditional senior and underclassmen sections were retained. Section unity was maintained by distinctive layouts and graphics. A unique 8-page faculty section pictured the teachers engaged in a hobby, sport or other enjoyable pastime. A focus on academics, with each department featured on a 2-page spread, completed the 208-page manual.

The Forester ordering campaign was sparked by a yearbook drive in the senior homerooms, as each attempted to achieve 100% yearbook orders. The successful drive awarded free candy to participants, along with eligiblity to enter a cash drawing.

A total of 500 books were ordered from Josten American Yearbook Company of State College.

Top: Forester sportswriters **Terri Peters, Wayne Thomas, Robin Noon** and **Sandy Hostetler** collect newspaper clippings and statistics for use on sports page. **Bottom:** Activity section members include **Karen MacWilliams, Michele Minor, Terri Novotny** and **Lisa Gruss.**

Above: Faculty section members **Debbie Kostan, Diane Single, Sue Single, Anne Garber, Daphne Janik** and **Manette Wantiez** page through publication manuals prior to arranging the section. **Left: Kim Roberts, Eva Yanzetich, Tamara McGregor** and **Karen Maskal** look over some candid shots for use in the senior section. **Left Center:** Forester advisor **Albert Keller** completes a layout in the sports section and prepares to send it to the publisher.

Right: Prior to a match against Vo-Tech, Coach **Walter Celmer** ponders over the results of the previous match. **Right Center:** Looking to sink that final putt of the season, senior **Martin Neff** concentrates on the ball. **Below:** While awaiting their turn to make the green, **Jim Allison** and **Rodger Thomas** take a break to watch others in action. **Below Right Center:** Senior linkman **Paul Negy** is faced with the task of freeing himself from a notorious sand trap. **Below Far Right:** Resting on a nearby fence, **Jim Allison, Rodger Thomas** and **Paul Negy** take time out to add up the day's scoring.

Golf Team - Walter Celmer, coach; Michael Selepack, Joseph Slifko, Martin Neff, Paul Negy, Jim Allison and Rodger Thomas.

Ranger Linkmen Struggle Throughout Losing Season

Consisting of only six members, the Ranger golf team was unable to put things together and struggled throughout a dismal season. Two seniors Paul Negy and Martin Neff, two juniors Jim Allison and Rodger Thomas and two junior high students Mike Selepack and Joe Slifko made up the team.

In their first and last matches of the season against Vo-Tech the linkmen lost by identical scores of 19-0. In their outings with Conemaugh Valley, they lost by scores of 17-2 and 18½-½. Although the golfers lost both matches to Laurel Valley (14½-4½ and 15-4), they did show some improvement.

The two wins recorded by the Rangers came by way of forfeit over Conemaugh Township.

Right: Moments after the new winner is announced, **Chris Bertolino,** the 1977 queen, arranges the sash on her successor **Tammy Neri. Below:** Court attendants and their escorts **Mary Lou North** and **Rich Penatzer** (at left), **Sharon Casti** and **Joel Hostetler** (forefront), **Michele Hillegas** and **Bob Casti** (back) join queen **Tammy Neri** and **Randy Johnson** in a dance with a soft disco beat.

Above: At the conclusion of the ceremony, **Tammy Neri** receives a congratulatory kiss from last year's queen, **Chris Bertolino. Right:** The Homecoming court and escorts include **Joel Hostetler** and **Sharon Casti, Mary Lou North** and **Rich Penatzer, Tammy Neri** and **Randy Johnson, Joan Krug** and **Jeff Brummert,** and **Michele Hillegas** and **Bob Casti. Far Right:** Queen **Tammy Neri** appears radiant just minutes after being crowned 1978 Homecoming queen.

Tammy Neri Reigns At Fall Festivities

Highlighting the third annual Homecoming festivities, which were held during the halftime show of the September 15 football game with Somerset, was the crowning of Tammy Neri as queen.

The class officers, who were in charge of the event, coordinated the elections. Juniors and seniors nominated senior girls for queen. The five high nominees were then listed on a special ballot and the entire student body voted for the queen. Tammy Neri was chosen queen and Sharon Casti, Mary Lou North, Joan Krug and Michele Hillegas were elected as court attendants.

Following the game, which showed the Rangers victorious over Somerset by a 27-20 score, a dance was held in the gym. Approximately 300 fans danced to the music of Lexus, a local rock band.

Club Holds Various Projects To Assist The Less Fortunate

Numerous fund-raising projects accounted for a busy year for the Humanitarian Club.

Nearly 350 people attended a St. Patrick's Day Dance, sponsored by the club. Profits from the event helped defray costs of the annual Halloween party for the mentally retarded of the area, and a Christmas party given for the same group also.

With approximately 500 orders, the club's Valentine's Day carnation sale was successful. The proceeds were donated to the March of Dimes Foundation.

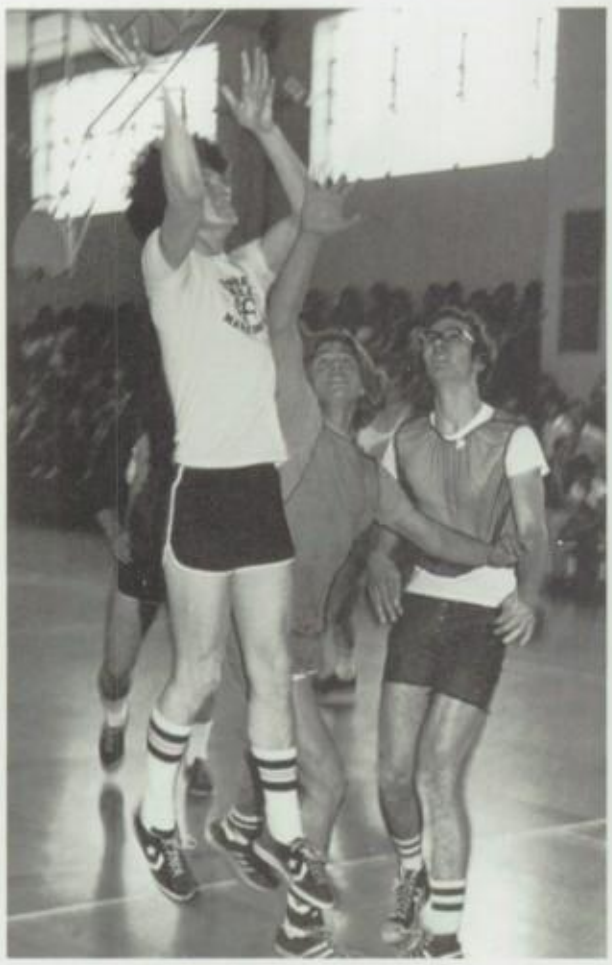
Several lollipop sales enabled the club to make contributions to unfortunate families victimized by fires, along with the Heart Fund, Cerebral Palsy Foundation and other charities.

Humanitarian Club committeemen chairmen include (**front**) Terry Evans, Tammy Stone, Sherry Truscott, president; Barbara Smith, Vicki Seese; (**middle**) Sharon Bowen, Beverly Wingard, Robin Barber, Donna Whiteford, Bonnie Stiffler, Margaret Costello, Laurie Petrunak, and (**back**) Lori Malzi, Donald Miller, Coleen Lucas, Mary Beth Strayer, Susan Good and Wendy Varner.

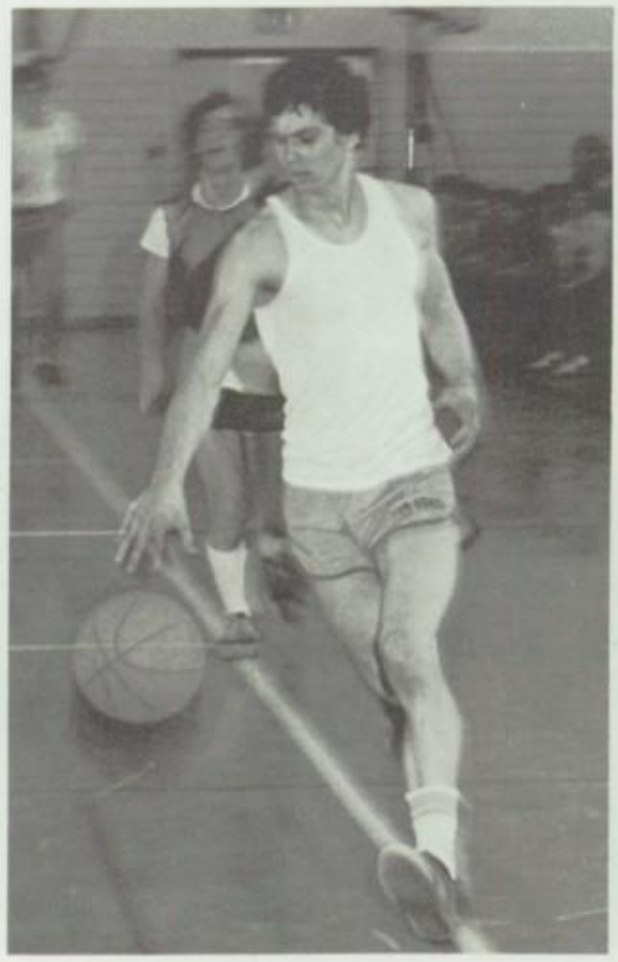
Left: Humanitarian Club officers **Margaret Costello,** treasurer, and **Donna Whiteford,** vice-president, listen as secretary **Peggy Wirfel** delivers the minutes of the previous meeting. **Below: Sherry Truscott** and **Kathy Shaffer** prepare to collect fees to the fund-raising St. Patrick's Day dance held in the gym on March 16.

Above: Michele Mock purchases a lollipop from **Lucie Manges,** a member of the March of Dimes committee, which sponsored the sale. **Left:** At the annual Christmas party for the mentally retarded, Humanitarian Club members, **Sharon Plummer, Karen Moriarity** and **Coleen Lucas,** mingle with the guests and join them in some games.

Below: High under the basket goes **Corey Theys** to score two for the winning seniors. **Right:** Sophomore **Ron Grigg** shoots from outside the key as senior **Doug Yamrose** attempts to block. **Ron** was high scorer for the losers with five points. **Right Center:** Going in for a layup is sophomore **Ron Fedore** as senior **Corey Theys** attempts to counteract the play.



Above: Senior (248 and 249) team includes: **Front:** Dennis Wess, Tom Knieriem, manager; and Corey Theys. **Back:** Jon Varljen, Jeff Snyder, Doug Yamrose, Tom Shrift and Kevin White, coach. **Right:** After a steal, **Denny Wess** of the senior squad makes a quick spurt for the basket.



SENIORS OVER SOPHOMORES IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Senior homerooms, 248 and 249, combined their teams to defeat sophomore homeroom 117 for the intramural basketball championship.

At the half-way mark, the seniors were on top with a six point lead, the score 16-10. The seniors continued to dominate the second half and at the buzzer the clock showed the seniors with 22 points and the sophomores with 14.

Leading the champs with ten markers was Tom Shrift. He was followed by Corey Theys and Denny Wess who each scored six points.

Leading the sophomores was Ron Grigg with five points. Jim Dolan followed with four markers, Ron Fedore with three, and Scott Greathouse with two.

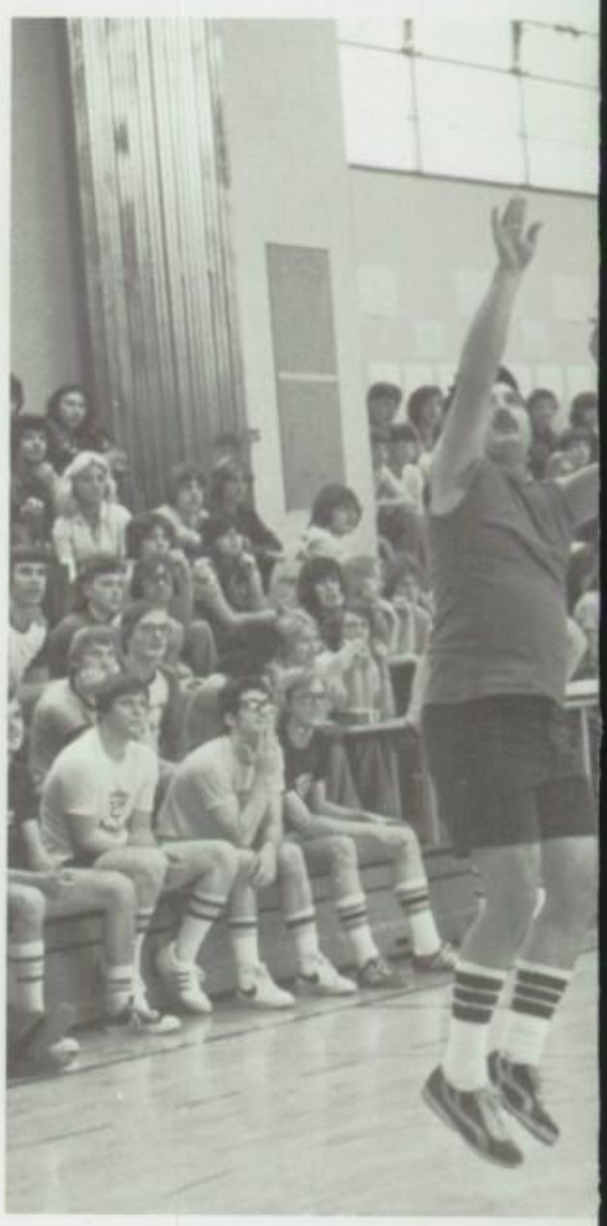
The sophomores won a spot in the title match by defeating the juniors (Room 223) by a 24-16 count. In this contest, held a week before the championship game, high scorer for the winning sophomores was Ron Grigg with 12 tallies. Doug Gilpatrick and Jim Dolan each contributed six and four points respectively. The juniors were led by Dave McKay who had eight markers and Bob McKendree with four.

Charles Sponsky, physical education instructor, was in charge of the intramural program.

Above: Sophomore (117) team includes: **Front:** Ron Fedore, Dave George, Troy Gallaher, Doug Gilpatrick and Ron Grigg. **Middle:** Scott Greathouse and Jim Dolan. **Back:** Senior Dave Nastase, coach. **Left:** After a fast break down the sidelines, **Jim Dolan** of the sophomore squad sets for an outside shot.

Right: Tom Knieriem, Jaycee president, (standing) discusses the upcoming marathon with other officers who include (front) **Kathy Smiach, Jennifer Penatzer** and **Mark Hull;** (back) **Paula Pinkas, Tammy Neri, Chuck Terek** and **Larry Celmer. Below:** Seniors **Donna Whiteford** and **Jennifer Penatzer** tally the score at the close of a basketball game, a task assigned to the Junior Jayceettes.

Above: Jayceettes include: **First Row:** Pam Siverninac, Kathy Smiach, president; Jennifer Penatzer, Brenda Wirfel, Donna Whiteford and Lori Coudriet. **Second Row:** Judy Pepoy, Bonnie Stiffler, Donna Endler, Tammy Neri, Mary Ellen Hughes and Robyn Baumgardner. **Third Row:** Paula Pinkas, Karen MacWilliams, Lisa Mehall, Lucie Manges and Jane Wess. **Fourth Row:** Sharon Casti, Michele Hillegas, Wendy Johnson, Jane Penatzer, Janet Seese and Janet Penatzer. **Right:** During the opening game of the marathon, which pitted the faculty against the Jaycees, **Michael Petrunak** of the faculty attempts a shot from the outside, as **Denny Wess** guards.



Junior Jaycees include: **First Row:** Doug Miller, Jim Progar, Kevin White, Dave McKay, Chad Oldham, Chuck Terek, Dave Paluch and Tom Knierem, president. **Second Row:** Todd Hampton, Larry Celmer, Mark Hull, Don McCrory, Mark Gallaher, Mark Law, Scott Kee, Corey Theys, Bob Hinderliter and Denny Wess. **Third Row:** Rick Gdula, Monty Hoffman, Gerard Maryak, Bernie Myers, Paul Kundrod and Gene Kelly.

Cystic Fibrosis Marathon Financially Successful

On November 17 and 18 the Junior Jaycees and Jayceettes held the fifth annual Cystic Fibrosis Marathon. Traditionally, the event opened with a basketball game which matched the Junior Jaycees with a team of faculty members from the elementary, and junior and senior high schools. Throughout the 30-hour marathon, visiting teams, including the Johnstown Rehabilitation Wheel Chair basketball team, a team from South Fork Methodist Church, and returning jaycees, also participated. At the close of the marathon, Kevin White and Chip Gallaher, each with 118 points, were high scorers. Adding up to a successful marathon were donations, money received from sponsors, an admission charge to the event, and the sale of advertising to local businesses, as the goal of $1500 was surpassed. The money was awarded to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Johnstown.

In mid-April, the Junior Jayceettes visited the Scalp Level Home of the Brethern, presenting the elderly there with Easter baskets.

Right: At closing time at "Macy's Cozy Corner" restaurant in Wilmore, part time workers **Jane Wess, Lori Coudriet, Jean Oxford, Jennifer Penatzer** and **Clara Miller** gather to relax. **Far Right:** On a Saturday afternoon, **Jeff Snyder** pumps gas at Sherer's service station in South Fork. **Below: Carla Buynak** departs for McDonald's in the Richland Mall. Several students with jobs were granted early dismissal at noon each day, thus enabling them to work afternoon shifts. **Below Right:** When the lunch time rush is over, **Robin Noon** clears the tables at Geistown's "Arby's Roast Beef" restaurant. **Below Far Right: Jane Wess** rings up a customer's bill at "Macy's Cozy Corner," one of her many duties as a waitress.

Students Work Part-Time To Earn Spending Money

Following the growing trend among today's high school students, nearly one-fourth of the student body held part-time jobs. Flexible schedules, which provided more study halls, and an early dismissal option were available for working students.

Foremost among the reasons students cited for working was spending money; job experience and independence were secondary reasons. Working students especially liked having money that they could spend immediately on such things as clothes, a stereo and a car. Others planning to attend college invested much of their earnings in a savings account.

Fast-food restaurants, including McDonald's, Arby's, Rax and others employed several students as part-time help, especially for evening shifts. Jobs were also available at the Richland Mall and other department stores and supermarkets. Service stations hired students to help mechanics and pump gas. A number of students also had paper routes as a means of earning a few dollars.

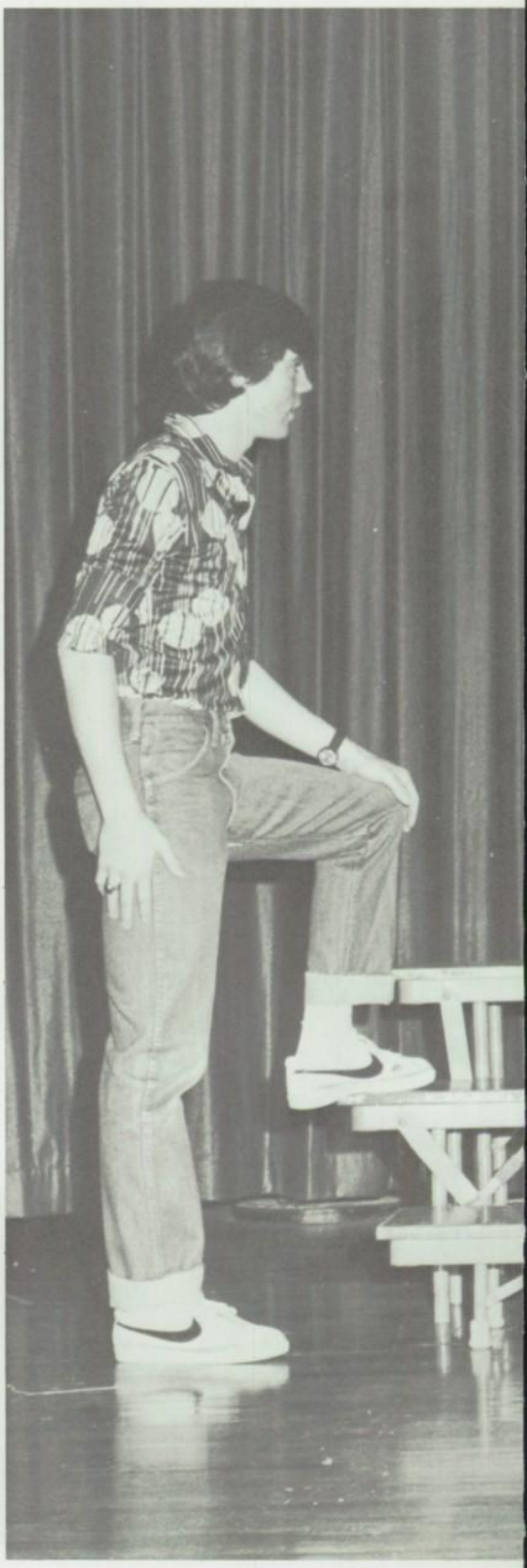
Class Officers

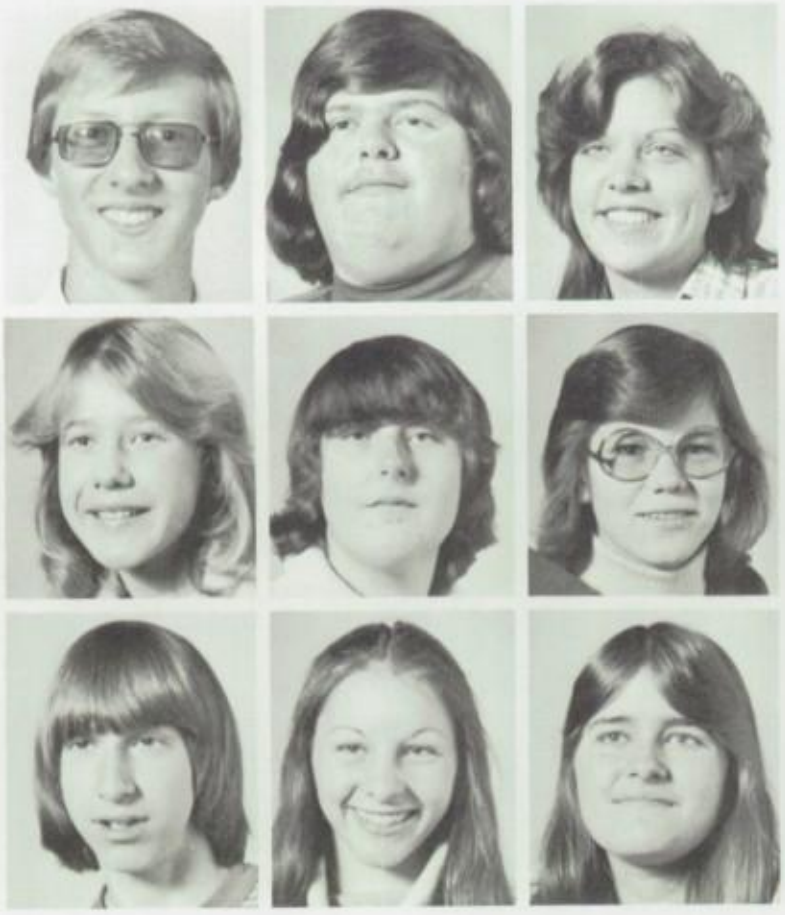
Junior-Senior Prom Heads Agenda

Newly-formed Better Rights Party landed all four junior class officers' positions. Immediately after the November election, the three boys and girl took office.

Organizing and planning of the prom proved to be the major responsibility of the group. The four selected a prom committee, as a preliminary step, and together they met to map plans for the annual event. It was decided to hold the social at the Somerset Ramada Inn on May 4.

Also on the junior class officers' agenda was the Spring Carnival. The four, in conjunction with the sophomore and senior class officers, planned various booths and games for the annual event held in mid-May.





Jim Allison
Brian Anderson
Charlene Baer

Susan Balog
Diane Barefoot
Judy Baroni

Tom Barton
Robyn Baumgardner
Hope Benton

Class officers meet to discuss the annual junior-senior prom. Conducting the informal meeting is **Bill Stein,** president (at left). Other officers include **Joe Jones,** vice-president (top right); **John Woomer,** treasurer (center) and **Jackie Kohart,** secretary.

Gail Bodenschatz
Ted Burkett
Nancy Chicoli
Linda Cronauer
Deb Daniels
Carey Fleegle

Brian Bopp
Sherry Burkey
Michele Cimba
Bob Crum
Jeff Dietz
Ron Fogle

Bill Brown
Maria Caroff
Sherry Cooney
Mike Czapp
Barry Dunmire
Lisa Foust

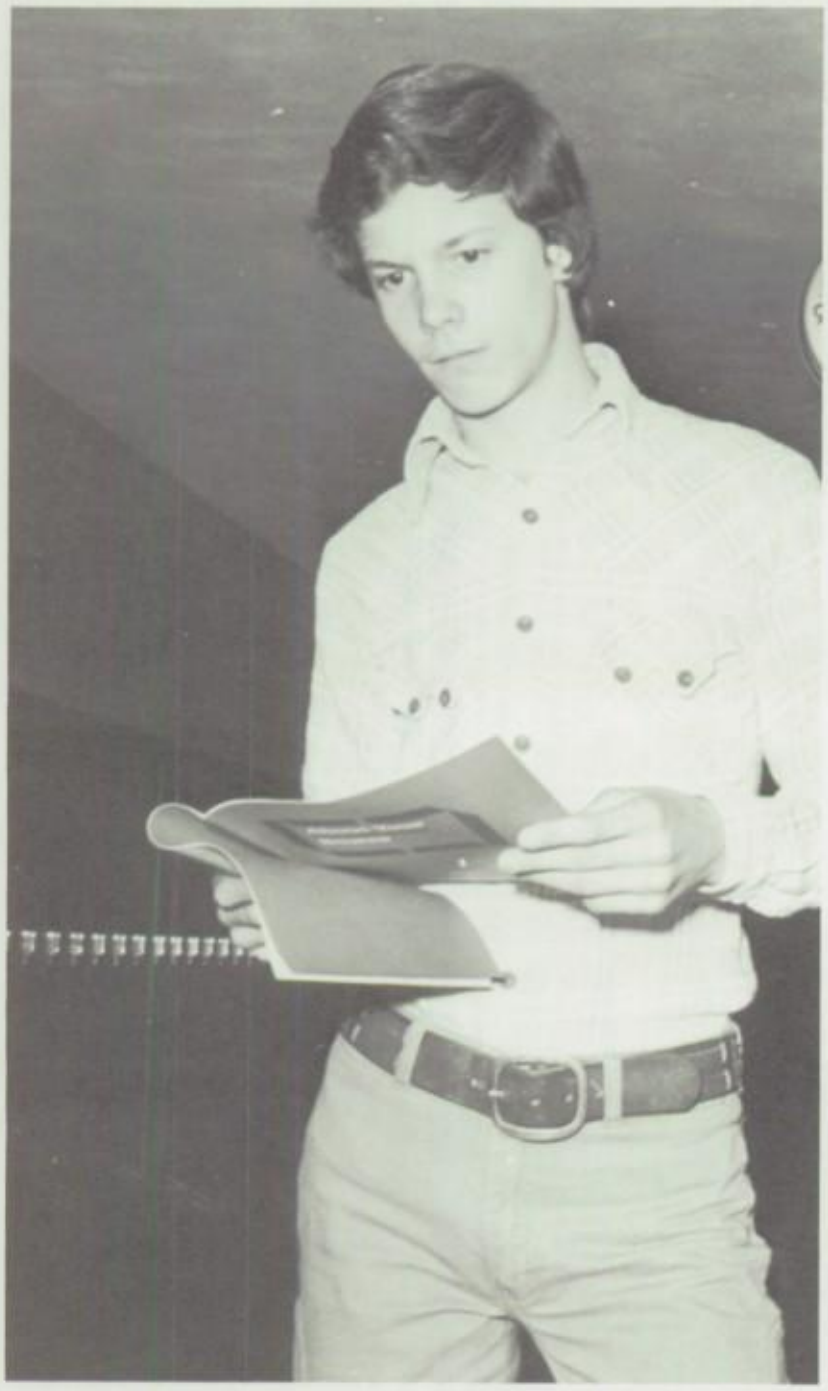
Tom Brummert
Sonja Chernicky
Dave Costlow
Laura Danel
Jim Dusack
Karen Krazer

Tammy Fresch
Lisa Gabany
Ray Gabany
Sue Gabany
Sue Galla
Mark Gallaher

Dan Gargon
Mike Gelles
Galen George
Lisa Gruss
Clay Haddon
Todd Hampton

Working on an experiment in Mr. Sunderland's fourth period chem class are juniors **Terri Peters** and **Kathy McHenry**.

Checking his PSAT results, **Brian Millard** learns that he has achieved the highest score of all juniors who took the test.



Curriculum

Students Schedule Practical Courses

Juniors included in their schedules courses that would aid them in future plans, whether employment or college. Electives, including computer programming, power technology and driver education were among their choices. Those enrolled in the academic curriculum included in their schedules courses such as chemistry, geometry and algebra. Business education students took shorthand, typing and accounting courses.

Throughout the year, juniors exhibited fine scholastic abilities. They regularly made the honor roll and scored well on the PSAT administered in May.

Ed Handel
Jim Harrington
Pam Hart
Bonnie Hendrickson
Jed Hershberger
Jill Hills

Bob Hinderliter
Cathy Hoffman
Ray Hoffman
Roxanne Hoffman
Warren Hoke
Joel Homza

Kathy Homza
Sharon Hook
John Horner
Patti Horner
Sandy Hostetler
Marcia Houghton

Steve Deliman, Quality School Plan respresentative, outlines the magazine campaign with the home room respresentatives. They include **Jane Wess** (235), **Anne Peretin** (233), **Diane Single** (234), **Robyn Baumgardner** (219), **Lisa Gabany** (217), **Sandy Hostetler** (219) and **Kathy McHenry** (223).

Daphne Janik
Gary Javos
Curt Johns
Wendy Johnson
Joe Jones

Tim Kakabar
Scott Kee
Gene Kelley
John Keselak
Natalie Klock

Jackie Kohart
Patty Korenoski
Renee Kosinko
Debbie Kostan
Ray Kostyk

Kevin Kroskie
Mike Lamonto
Mark Law
Adam Leichliter
Penny Lester

Jeff Levicky
Denease Lohr
Denise Lonesky
Debra Mader
Lori Malloy

Kim Malzi
Lucie Manges
Joe Mathis
Tony Maticic
Terry Mayancsik

Hanna McAnern
Milene McCall
Ron McClelland
Selina McClemens
John McCormick

Top: In special drawings at the close of the campaign, the winners were **Karen Frazer** and **Jane Wess. Bottom:** The high salesmen were **Warren Hoke,** who came in second and **Mark Minor,** top seller.

Magazine Sale

Campaign Exceeds Goal Of $10,000

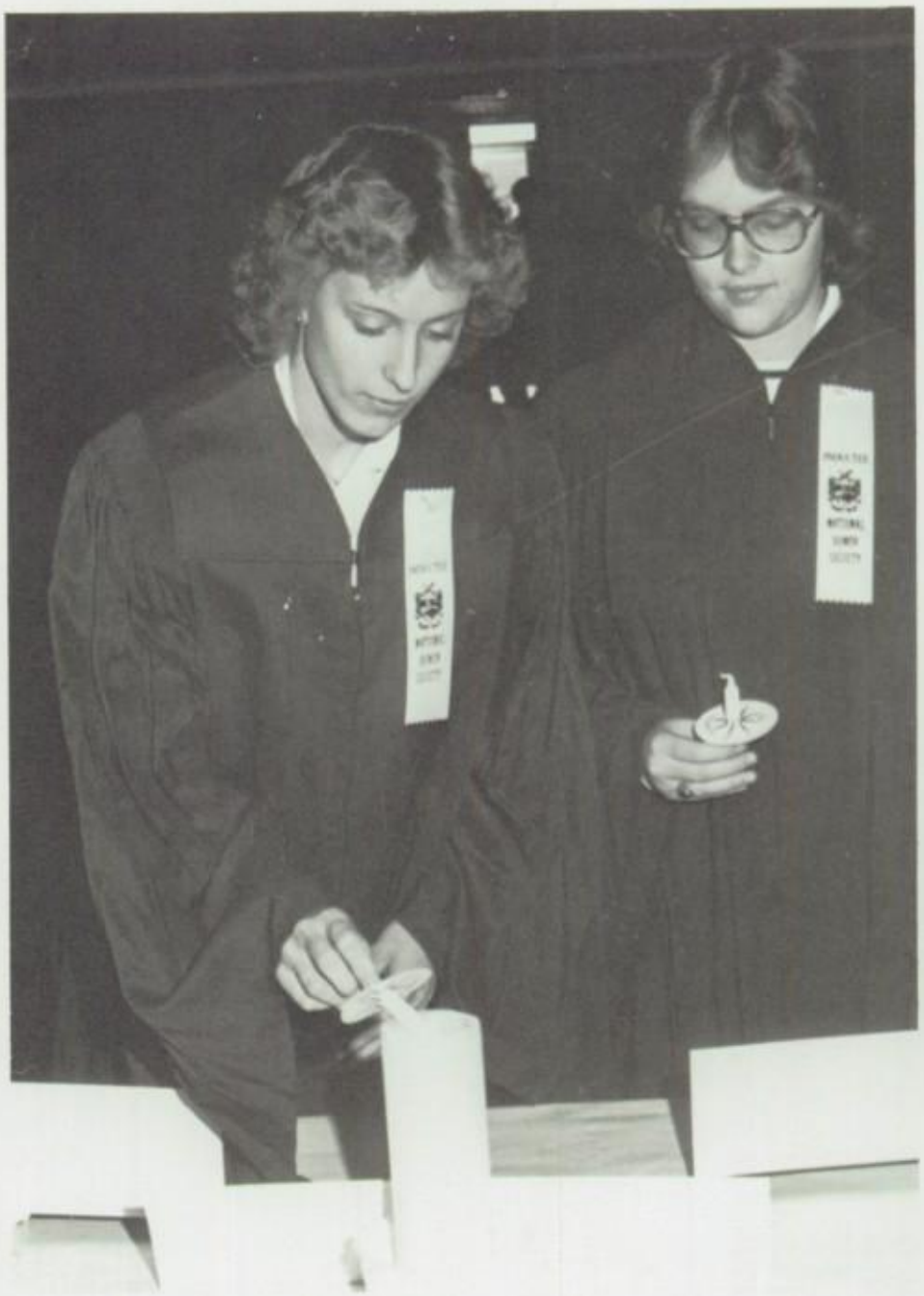
Receipts totalling $10,254 exceeded the goal by over $200 in the annual junior class magazine sale. The sale, sponsored by the Quality School Plan, lasted ten days, September 15-25.

Room 233, captained by Anne Peretin, exhibited the highest sales which totaled $2313.48. A pizza party was given to reward the efforts of those who participated.

Mark Minor, the campaign's high salesman with a total of $601.87 in subscriptions, received the grand prize, a 8-track car stereo with speakers. Totalling $389.74, Warren Hoke was the second high salesman and chose an AM-AF digital clock radio as his prize.

Each daily high salesman received a transistor radio for his efforts. In a drawing held for any student selling over $25 worth of subscriptions, Jane Wess was the winner and received an 8-track tape player. In a special drawing for those who sold two or more subscriptions on two special sale days, Karen Frazer won a portable television.

Arriving at the stage, National Honor Society inductees **Debbie Kostan** (left) and **Debra Mader** light their candles from the candle symbolizing knowledge during the induction ceremony which was held in December.



NHS Inductions

Society Receives Twelve Candidates

Twelve juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society on December 18 during a candlelighting ceremony held in the auditorium. The inductees represented six per cent of the class, who had exhibited the qualities of scholarship, character, leadership and service.

The junior members attended NHS meetings regularly and were available to provide suggestions and to volunteer their help in the organizing of club activities, including Teacher Appreciation Day. The most important duty of the juniors was planning the annual picnic for the seniors. This event was set for June after the seniors had graduated.

Melanie McCormick
Kathy McHenry
Dave McKay
Bob McKendree
Kim Meier

Tracy Meier
Brian Millard
Barb Miller
Cliff Miller
Denise Miller

Doug Miller
Tammy Miller
Mark Minor
Michele Minor
Michele Mock

Jim Morbito
Tony Panick

Bernie Myers
Ray Paulson

Karen Nagle
Mary Jo Pcola

Regina Naugle
Jane Penatzer

Terry Novotny
Janet Penatzer

Mary Ondesko
Rick Penatzer

Cindy Owens
Tina Penrod

Juniors inducted into the National Honor Society on December 18 include: **First Row:** Thomas Brummert, James Morbito, Sandra Hostetler, Mark Gallaher and Ann Peretin. **Second Row:** Debra Mader, Daphne Janik, Deborah Kostan and Wayne Thomas. **Third Row:** Bernard Myers, Patrick Shrift and Joseph Wehner.

Sherry Cooney and **Michele Cimba** compare rings with regard to stone selection. The students had a choice of a standard, fireburst or starflame stone in emerald green or birthstone color.

Ed Pentrack
Sandy Plummer
Jean Roxby

Anne Peretin
Cheryl Price
Joel Russell

Eric Perich
Cindy Price
Lisa Sauter

Terri Peters
Donna Prince
Gayle Schlosser

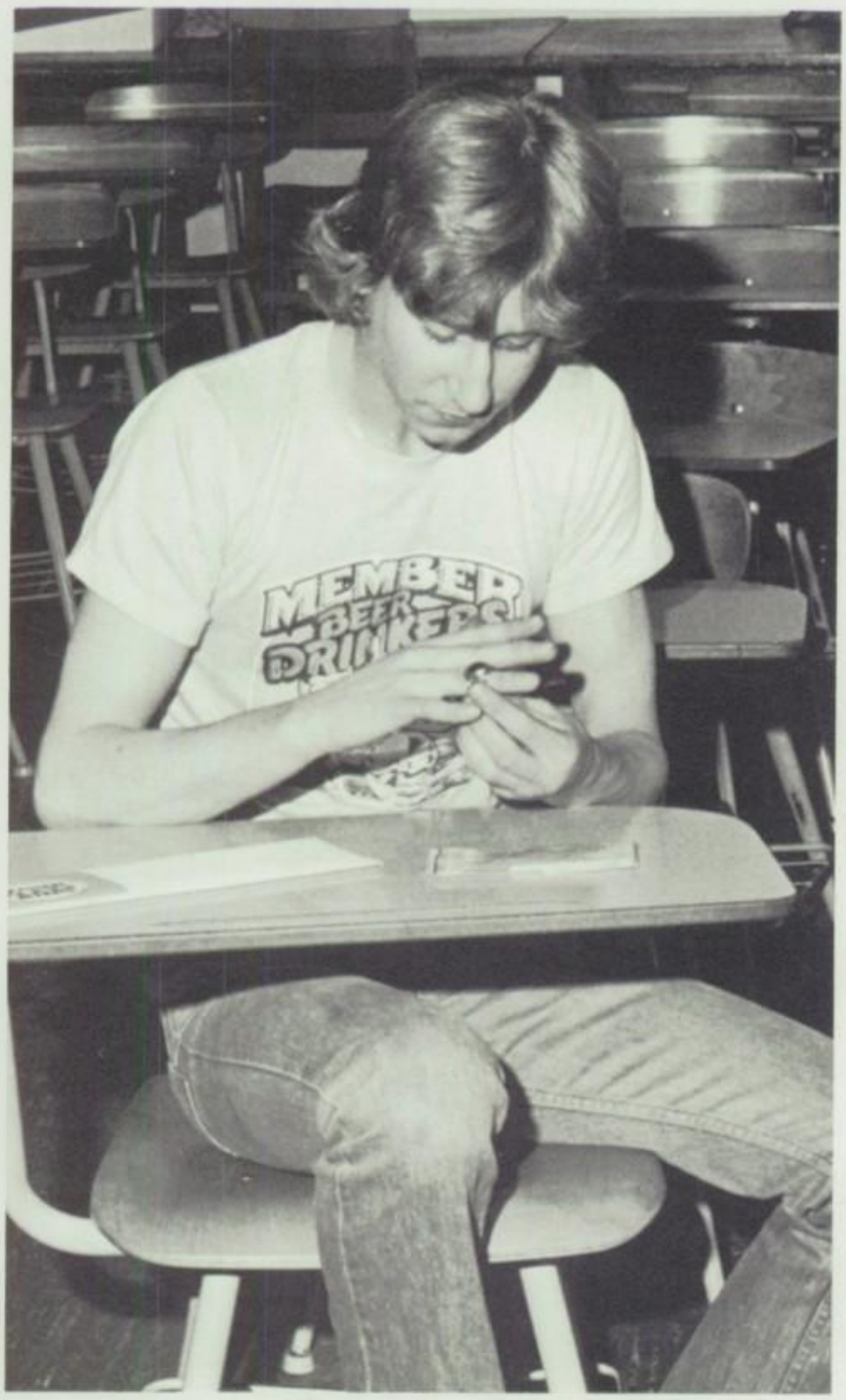
Damian Petkosh
Jon Rice
Ben Secary

Therese Plishka
Dave Rosey
Janet Seese

John Plummer
Carol Roush
Terry Seese

P.J. Shrift
Diane Single
Scott Skrout
Harry Smay
Diane Smith

Bob Smith
Barb Spaid
Lisa Spaid
Bill Stein
John Stiffler



Having received his ring from **Mr. Keller,** junior class advisor, in Room 148 **Steve Yanzetich** tries it on for proper fitting.

Class Rings

72% Of The Class Of '80 Order Rings

About 72% of the junior class proudly displayed their rings which arrived in early September. Nearly 160 rings, made by the LG. Balfour Company, were ordered in mid-March of 1978.

The faceted stone, as opposed to the smooth, was the most popular, with 150 students ordering it. Also available in the faceted or smooth stone was the star-flame or fireburst design. There were forty orders for the fireburst and thirty orders for the starflame.

Virtually all juniors ordered a 10 karat gold ring, at a $75 cost for large, $65 for medium and $60 for small. The remaining students chose a palladium or sterling silver ring at an average cost of $49 and $38 respectively.

The rings, engraved with various insignia symbolic of the school and the area, served to bind the class together.

Leisure Time

Clowning Around Relieves Tension

When many juniors tackled a full schedule of classes, they discovered that little time remained for leisure. Juniors were found in study halls busy with homework and special assignments. Bi-weekly activity periods were occupied with club meetings, many of which the juniors attended.

To help ease the resulting tensions and to break the occasional monotony of the school day, juniors gathered informally between classes to talk, exchange jokes or have some fun by clowning around. Juniors remarked that this time served to relieve pressures and to increase concentration when classes resumed.

Junior girls of fifth period gym class do some clowning around by building a pyramid. The are **Pam Hart** with sign; second row: **Carol Yuhas, Barb Vaphides, Laura Danel** and **Charlene Baer;** third row: **Nancy Yuhas, Lori Malloy** and **Tracy Meier;** fourth row: **Jane Wess** and**Val Varner,** and **Cindy Owens** on top.

Brian Susko
Greg Swinger
Anita Theys
Rodger Thomas
Wayne Thomas

Ken Troy
Barb Vaphides
Peg Varner
Val Varner
Sharon Vasbinder

Deanna Vivian
Alan Waddell
Manette Wantiez
Holly Weaver
Joe Wehner

Dan Weinzierl
Jane Wess
Pat Wess
Jeff Weyandt
Jim Wills

Brian Wilson
Dana Wingard
Judy Wolfhope
John Woomer
Wayne Wright

Steve Yanzetich
Dan Yeager
Cheryl Young
Carol Yuhas
Nancy Yuhas

Brian Bopp (seated), **Jon Rice, Damian Petkosh** and **Pat Wess** find that clowning around makes the chore of washing the blackboards more exciting.

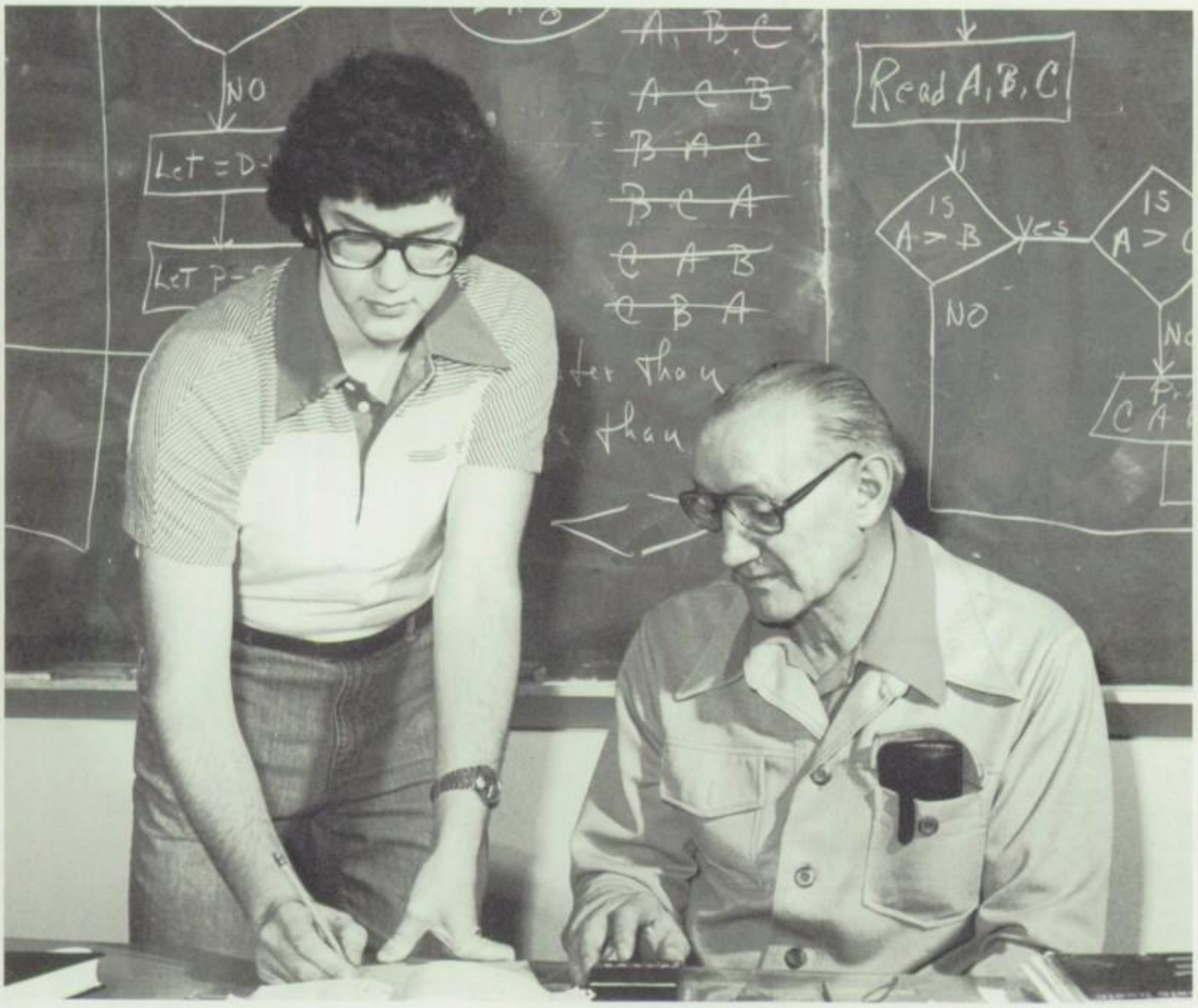
Below: Progressing through the steps necessary to program the computer are **Tammy Miller, Mary Pcola,** behind; **Wayne Thomas** and **Joe Barbarich.**
Right: As his sophomore algebra class works on a difficult assignment, instructor **Peter Gdula** renders assistance to **Sharon Johns.**

Above: Mary Peters works diligently on a calculus test. **Right:** With a few minutes remaining in the class period, **Joe Jones,** left, and **Scott Kee** question geometry instructor **Michael Petrunak** about the night's assignment. **Far Right: George Mesoras** demonstrates a special technique employed in solving a trigonometry problem to senior **John Varljen.**

Math seminar held at UPJ

Along with George Mesoras, math instructor, some twenty students participated in the annual Math Day on November 14 at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. An entire day of lectures and slide presentations unfolded this year's theme of probability. Various other programs highlighted the popular aspects of mathematics in our technical society. Among these were a programmable calculator session; also, a presentation of biorhythm, a calculation of body cycles for physical, mental and emotional "up" and "downs." Analyzing so-called magic tricks from a more logical perspective, a session entitled "Mathe-magic," concluded the campus-sponsored workshop.

Available to underclassmen were the conventional math courses, algebra and geometry. College-bound seniors enrolled in the trig and calculus classes. Senior math, focusing on review of fundamental math concepts, was also offered.



Editor **Clara Miller** and advisor **Albert Keller** review the front page of an early Montage edition before sending it to press.

Montage Staffers Attend Annual Press Conference

Selected Montage staffers attended the 26th annual School Press Conference on November 3 at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. The conference, sponsored by the Central Western Scholastic Press Association in conjunction with the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat, included workships in writing and editing, photography, sports, and college journalism. The Montage staff was awarded second place winner in the traditional name tag contest at the conference.

With Albert Keller advisor, the Montage was published at the end of each month, and retained the usual six-page length. A 12-page senior edition was published in May.

At the close of the year, Clara Miller, editor of the Montage, received the Most Valuable Staffer Award, presented by the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat in cooperation with the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Above: Before the paper goes to press, **Eva Yanzetich** makes a final review of the puzzle page. **Eva** laid out the page each month. **Right:** Montage photographer **Theresa Plishka** focuses the camera while preparing to take some shots for the fashion column of the newspaper.

Top: Underclassmen staffers - (**Seated**) Karen Kleman, Jean Roxby and Terri Peters. (**Middle**) Lori Long, Ann Peretin, Donna Price, Peggy Varner, Kathy McHenry and Steve Paulson. (**Back**) Melanie McCormick, Tim Kakabar, Wayne Thomas, Mike Gelles and Val Varner. **Bottom:** Senior staffers - (**Front**) Tina Thompson, Sharon Plummer and Robin Noon. (**Middle**) Cathy Harshberger, Karen MacWilliams, Lori Coudriet, Eva Yanzetich, Anne Garber and Kim Roberts. (**Back**) Margaret Costello, Jennifer Penatzer and Sue Beyer.

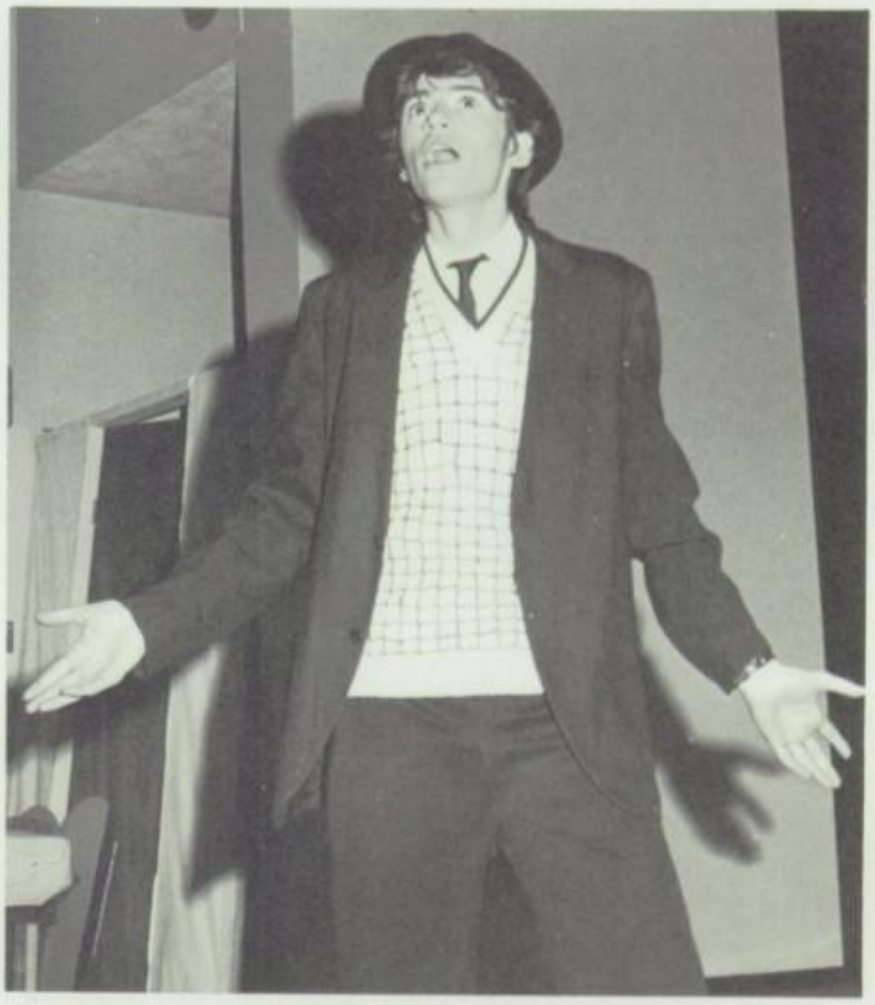
Montage typists surround Bernice Mock, typist advisor. They include (to the right of Mrs. Mock) Diana Martin, Bonnie Stiffler, Sherri Lacko and Karen Adams; (against the wall) Brenda Wirfel, Peggy Wirfel, Stefanie Minor and Kim Roberts.

Wayne Thomas collects the latest football scores and statistics for use in a sports feature in the Montage.

Below: Conrad Birdie's devoted fans, Ursula (**Eva Yanzetich**), Alice (**Manette Wantiez**) and Margie (**Kathy McHenry**) open the show with "We Love You Conrad," the fan club's song. **Right:** Albert Peterson (**P.J. Shrift**) tries to convince sad Deborah Sue (**Lucie Manges**) to "Put On A Happy Face" during a comical dance routine in the first act. **Far Right:** Distraught manager Albert Peterson (**P.J. Shrift**) tries to make the best of his crumbling career while singing "Put On A Happy Face."

Above: Upon his arrival at Sweet Apple, Ohio, Conrad Birdie (**Dan Gargon**) sings "You Gotta Be Sincere." **Right:** Kim MacAfee (**Natalie McCall**) tells Hugo (**Don Miller**) in the song "One Boy" that he is the one for her even though Conrad is her idol. **Right Center:** Albert (**P.J. Shrift**) and Rosie Alvarez (**Margie Wadsworth**) have another argument over the interference of his domineering mother.

'Bye Bye Birdie' Presented In April



"Bye Bye Birdie," a romantic comedy, was presented on April 26-28.

Fred Vrabel, former English teacher, and local playwright, assumed the role of producer and director of the musical. Selection of the relatively small cast was made in mid-February.

The first act evolved around those persons closely associated with Conrad Birdie, rock idol of the late '50's. Albert Peterson, Birdie's manager, and Rose Alvarez, Peterson's secretary, are ill-fated lovers who control Birdie's life. The three travel to Sweet Apple, Ohio for Birdie's last promotional venture before being drafted into the army.

Musical selections in the first act included the popular "Put On A Happy Face," sung by Albert. Rosie voices her opinion for Albert's future in "An English Teacher." Birdie's teenage fans perform "We Love You Conrad" in anticipation of his visit to Sweet Apple.

The cast includes - **Seated Front:** Denise Homola, Natalie McCall, Don Miller and Robin Schlosser. **Middle:** Manette Wantiez, Lucie Manges, P.J. Shrift, Margie Wadsworth, Eva Yanzetich and Kathy McHenry. **Back:** Mark Law, Peggy Varner, Judi Kohart, Dan Gargon, Terri Peters, Annette Plishka and Donna Wess.

Right: Albert (**P.J. Shrift**) begs of an angered Rosie, "Talk To Me" via a phone conversation. **Right Center:** By singing "One Last Kiss," Conrad Birdie (**Dan Gargon**) delights Kim MacAfee (**Natalie McCall**) and shocks her family (**Peggy Varner, Mark Law,** and **John Stiffler**) as they prepare to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show. **Far Right:** Rosie (**Margie Wadsworth**) displays her indignation with Albert in the song, "Spanish Rose." **Top Center:** Conrad Birdie (**Dan Gargon**) treats Kim MacAfee (**Natalie McCall**) to a dance during the "Lot of Livin' " number. **Top Right:** Expressing her happiness with feminine flair is Kim MacAfee (**Natalie McCall**) as she sings "How Lovely To Be A Woman."

Shrift, Wadsworth Share Lead Roles

Conrad Birdie's arrival at Sweet Apple, Ohio causes both excitement and confusion among the townspeople. The second act features Birdie's visit, and the "One Last Kiss," to be given to lucky Kim MacAfee whose name had been drawn from a fan club file.

Bewildered parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacAfee capture the audience with a comical number, "Kids."

Before leaving Sweet Apple, Rosie sings "Spanish Rose," a colorful song and dance number. Realizing his love for her, Albert sets out to find Rosie and finally reaches her on the phone and pleads "Talk To Me." Reunited, Rosie and Albert close the show with "Rosie."

Below: At an activity meeting, NHS president **Lori Coudriet** discusses possible dates for Teacher Appreciation Day, as **Bruce Penrod,** advisor, listens. **Right:** Gathering on the stage following the the induction ceremony are senior NHS members: **Clara Miller,** secretary; **Kathy Smiach, Eva Yanzetich, Michele Hillegas, Mary Peters, Sue Single,** treasurer; **John Varljen, Margaret Costello,** vice-president; **Mark Hull, Judy Pepoy, Anne Garber, Kelly Smith** and **Lori Coudriet,** president.

Honor Group Launches Year With Pre-Holiday Dance

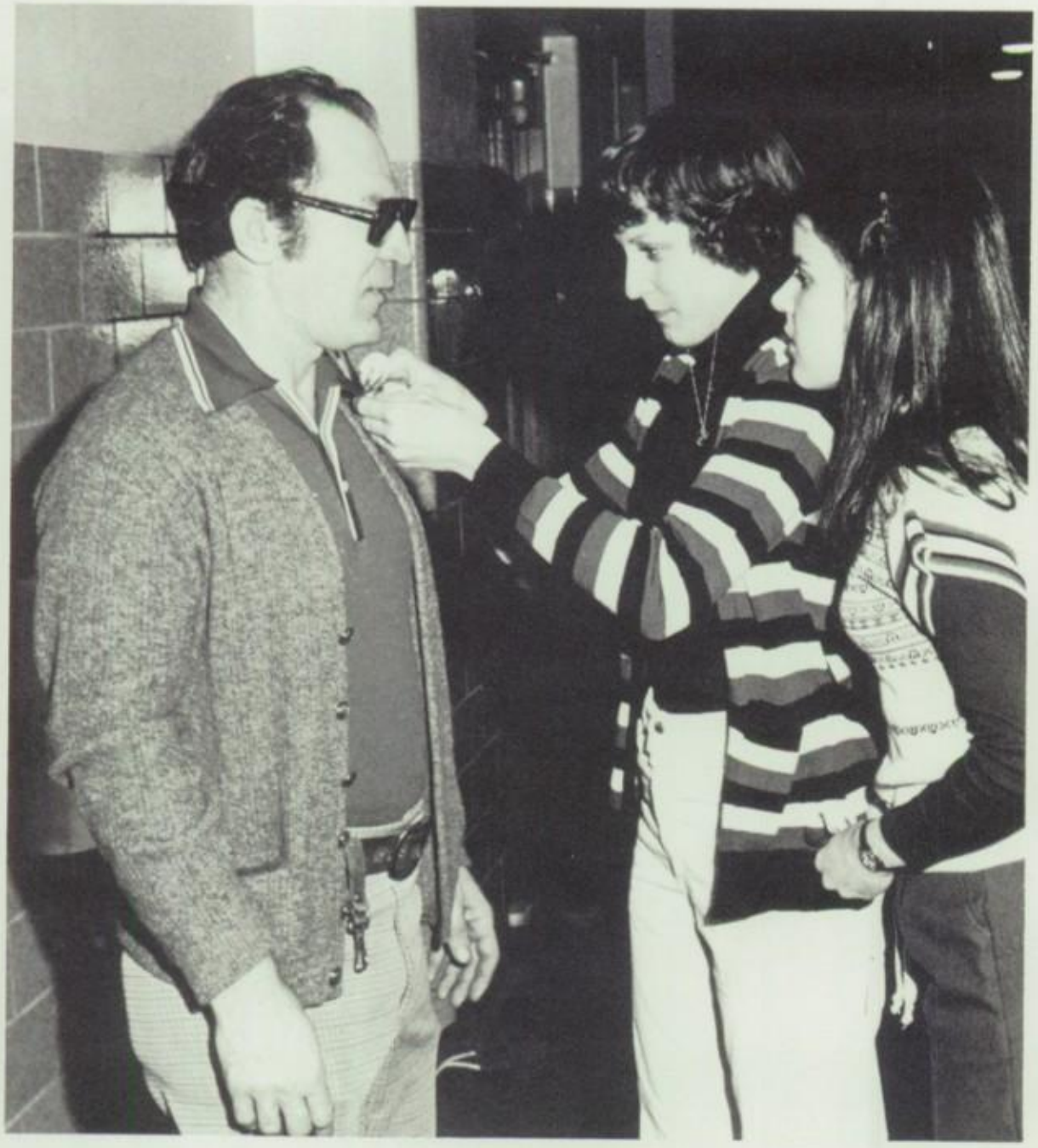
With Bruce Penrod as new advisor, the National Honor Society launched a full schedule of activities on November 23, with a dance held in the senior high gym. Featuring C-Tower, a local rock band, the dance preceded the Thanksgiving holiday break, and was attended by nearly 300 people.

Inductions of new members, highlight for the honor society, were held on December 11. Thirteen seniors and twelve juniors, who possessed the qualities of scholarship, service, leadership and character, were inducted during the candlelighting ceremony in the auditorium. A repeat performance in the evening for the parents of the inductees was followed by a social hour in the cafeteria, where refreshments were served.

The NHS sponsored Teacher Appreciation Day on March 12. The members presented corsages and boutonnieres made of silk flowers to the faculty, administrators and secretaries.

The senior NHS members ordered the charm, pin, or lapel button of their choice from the NHS catalog late in March. These were given on Awards Day in mid-May.

Having delivered a speech on leadership, a necessary quality for induction into the NHS, **Kathy Smiach** lights the candle of leadership from the candle symbolizing knowledge at the induction ceremony.



Above: Prior to the evening presentation of the induction ceremony, **Margaret Costello** folds programs to be distributed at the event **Left:** On Teacher Appreciation Day, **John Romanchock** receives a boutonniere from junior NHS member **Debbie Kostan,** as **Anne Peretin** looks on. **Left Center: Allen Brummert,** senior inductee, receives a ribbon from NHS member **Mary Peters** before proceeding to the auditorium stage.

Though Small, Staff Performs Efficiently

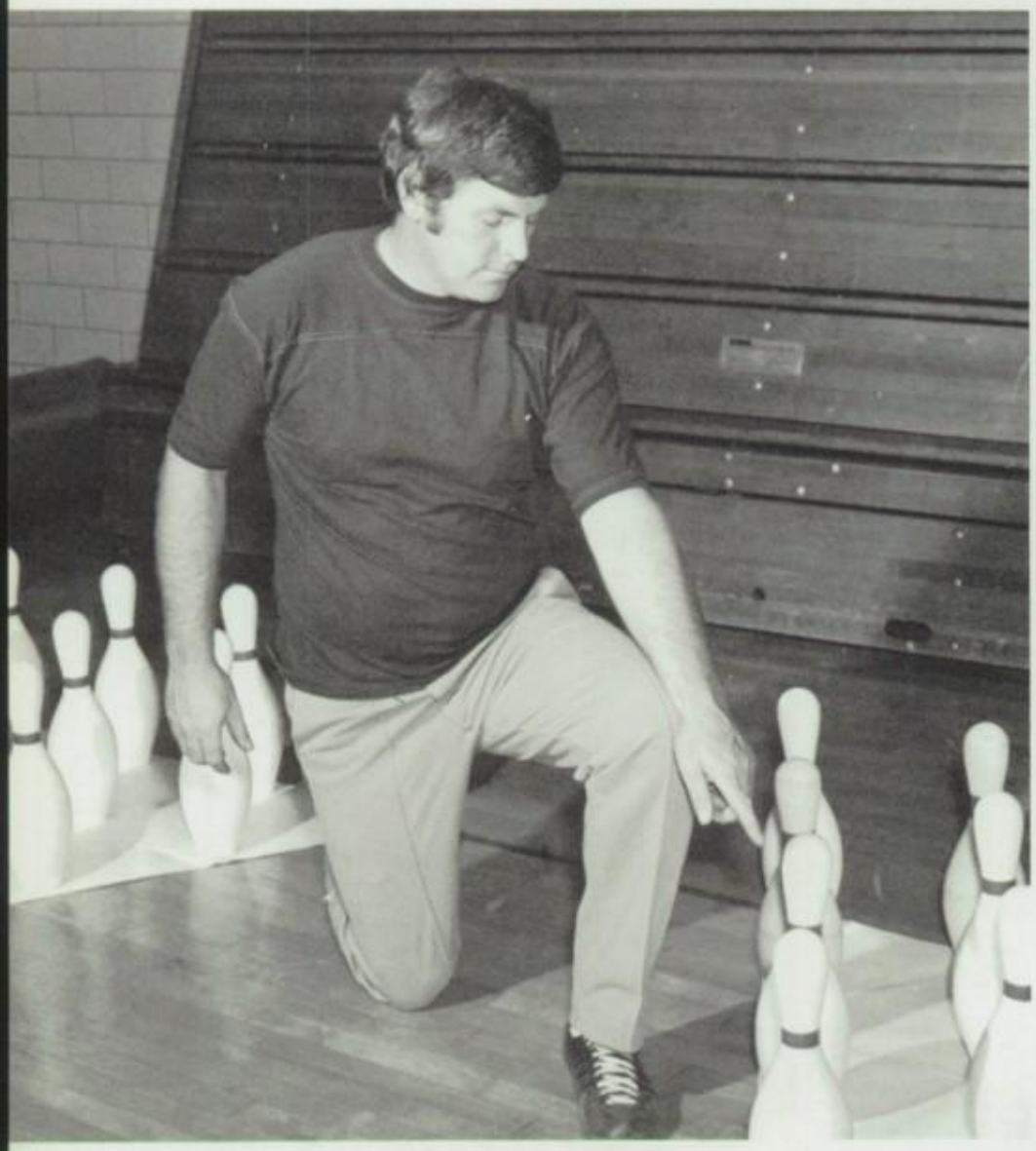
Though small, the office staff efficiently provided numerous services that benefited everyone at school. Some performed special tasks, such as assisting the librarian, serving as receptionist, or aiding the administrative personnel.

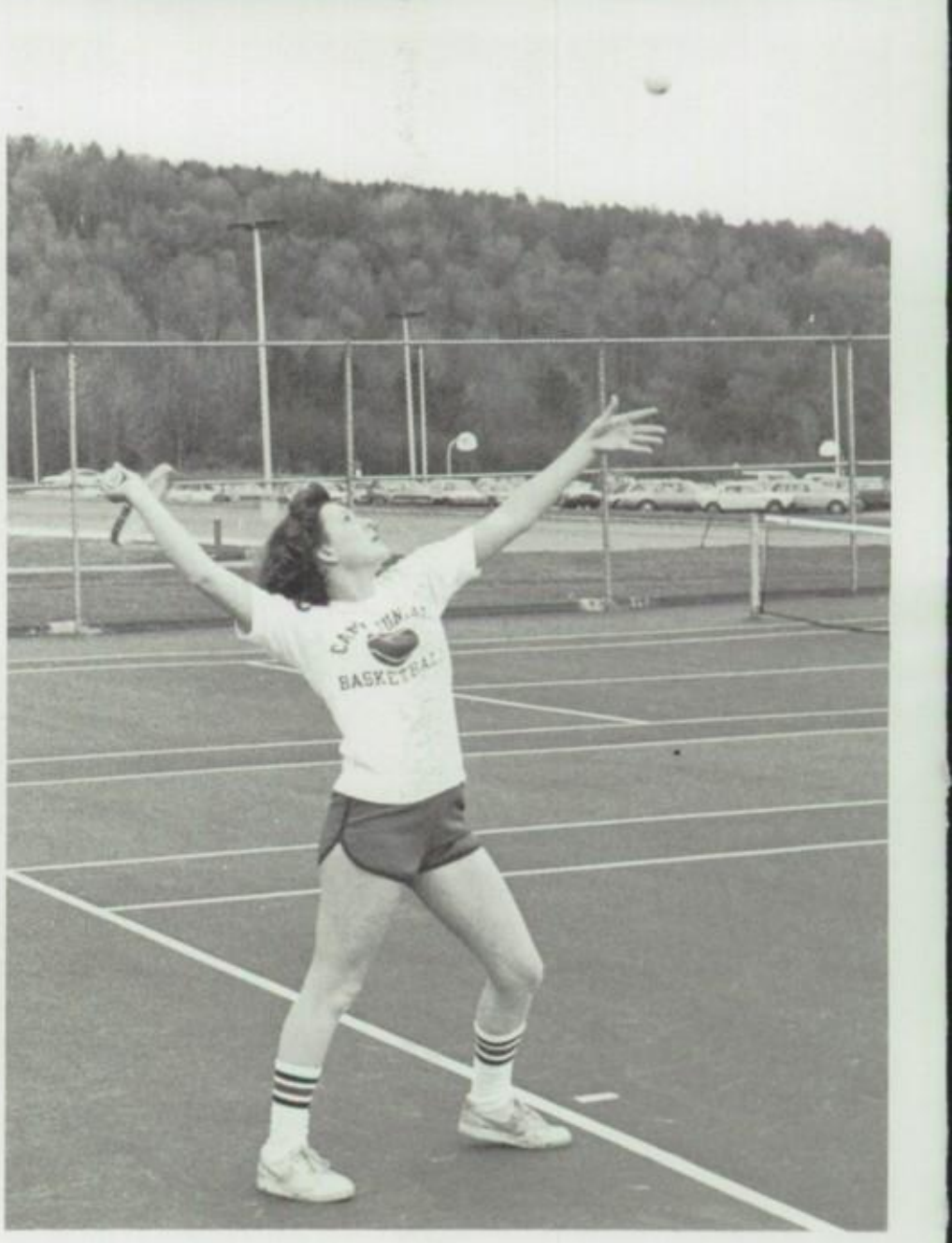
Everyday duties, including the distributing of lunch tokens, filing of student absentee records, and mimeographing of tests and worksheets as requested by teachers, were also performed by the secretaries.

Students also found that when they needed assistance, the office staff was always helpful.

Above: While typing a letter for **Edward Terek,** high school principal, **Florence Wissinger** relaxes a moment. **Above Left:** As **Betty Smith** completes a student attendance record, a remark from assistant principal **Sam Plummer** causes her to smile. **Above Left Center:** One of the numerous tasks performed by **Dolores Johnson,** instructional aide, is assisting the librarian in secretarial chores. Here she completes an order for research materials. **Left: Twila Patterson,** secretary to the administrative staff, confirms by phone, an appointment by a parent to meet with the superintendent. **Left Center:** Before distributing lunch tokens to the students, **Dolores Mucko,** receptionist/clerk, sorts and packages them.

Right: Ready to set out on the bicycle trail are **Wendy Johnson, Lisa Gruss** and **Mary Ellen Hughes. Below:** Physical education instructor **Charles Sponsky** explains the fundamentals of bowling to a bowling class. **Mr. Sponsky** was in charge of the Lifetime Sports program.





Lifetime sports more enjoyable

Initiated in full swing in the physical education department was the Lifetime Sports program. Students were given the opportunity to select a different sport each six weeks. Pre-testing before the start of each unit, along with post-testing, was also required.

During the winter months, cross country skiing was a popular choice among students. Others selected indoor sports such as volleyball and basketball. Weight lifting, as part of a unit entitled gym, was also offered.

With the coming of warmer weather, students frequently selected the bicycling unit. Softball, jogging and tennis were also offered near the close of the year.

Students remarked that Lifetime Sports were more enjoyable than the traditional gym class activities. Phys ed instructors also noted that students were more cooperative when participating in a sport they chose themselves.

Attempting a drop shot over the net are **Jane Penatzer,** left, and **Lisa Gruss.** Other team members include **Tom Brummert, Scott Kee** and **Janet Penatzer.**

Above: Juniors **Sherry Cooney** and **Tammy Fresch** (front) and **Joe Wehner, Terri Novotny** and **Karen Frazer** (back) listen attentively as gym teacher **Michael Prozialeck** tells them of the Lifetime Sports available to students for the six weeks. **Left: Penny Matlin,** gym instructor, watches as **Pat Wess** demonstrates his volleyball serving style. **Left Center:** During an afternoon gym class **Sherry Burkey** perfects her tennis serve.

Right: Corey Leach sands down a metal stand, his project in metal shop. **Below:** Watching closely as **Greg Eppley** uses the lathe to shape his candlestick are **John Roush,** left, and instructor **John Romanchock.**

Above: While **Alan Waddell** looks for a ruler for his drawing project, **Mark Yakicic,** behind, and **Ron McClelland,** right, concentrate on their drawings. **Right:** As **Robert Myers** observes, **Jim Silvis** skillfully maneuvers the jigsaw while cutting a piece of wood for a gun rack.

Focus attention on useful skills

The practical arts department focused on instruction of useful skills. Projects completed in the wood shop included gun racks, tables, cedar chests and ladders. Metal shop students designed and made wall decorations and wrought iron candlesticks for a few of their projects. The popular power technology course acquainted the students with the maintenance and repair of lawnmowers as well as other small engines. In the mechanical drawing classes students were taught to read blue prints and the planning of small-scale model homes. Basic sewing and cooking skills were among the undertakings of the homemaking students.

Many items designed and made in the practical arts classes were put on display at the Arts Festival which was held in mid-May.

Above: Home-ec students **Nancy Goughnour** and **Tina Gdula** take the class's latest project, a chocolate layer cake from the oven. **Left:** Homemaking instructor **Kathleen Ronan** checks the pattern instructions before advising **Joan Olszewski** on the correct method of hemming her garmet in fourth period home-ec class.

300 Attend Social Held At Ramada Inn

For the second year in a row the Ramada Inn in Somerset was the site of the annual junior-senior prom held on the evening of May 4. Nearly 150 couples gathered for the affair, set in the hotel's lush tropical courtyard.

Popular singer Billy Joel's hit, "Just The Way You Are" was the theme for the event. The pastel and aqua shades of blue, selected as the colors for the program booklets and ribbons, blended well with the room's decor. As a special keepsake, each girl also received a silver heart necklace and emerald charm.

Junior class president Bill Stein delivered the welcoming remarks and vice-president Joe Jones gave the invocation for the dinner which was served at 6:30. A full-course dinner was served and dancing followed from 9-12 to the music of "Satrycon," a local band. Cover Studio was on hand to capture the evening's festivities on film.

Left: Looking over the program while awaiting the crowning ceremony are **Joe Paros** and **Michele Mock. Below:** Among the couples dancing to the music of the "Satrycon" are (in the forefront) **Mary Lou North** and **Pat Gruss; Joel Hostetler** and **Sharon Casti. Below Center:** Table "L" comprised of **Debbie Kostan** and **Paul Negy, Mark Hudson** and **Jill Hills,** and **Joe Paros** and **Michelle Mock** have a big smile for the cameraman.

Above: Junior **Peggy Varner** and **Sam Coco** of the "Satrycon" sing "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" during intermission. **Left:** Seniors **Mark Hull** and **Michele Colosimo** sit out a fast dance number and relax a little. **Left Center:** Waiting patiently in line to have pictures taken by Cover Studio are **Bill Brown** and **Debbie Joll** (seated), and **Wayne Thomas** and **Diane Single. Far Left: Kathy Hoffman** and **Jim Roush** enjoy dancing to the theme song of the prom, "Just The Way You Are."

Right: Junior class president **Bill Stein** presents Queen **Cathy Harshberger** with a gift certificate as her escort **Tom Krinjeck** looks on. **Below:** Queen and Court: (Center) **Marty Jenkins,** crown bearer, and **Stephanie Harshberger,** flower girl; **Tom Krinjeck** and **Cathy Harshberger,** queen. (Left to Right) **Allen Brummert** and **Clara Miller, Joel Hostetler** and **Sharon Casti, Randy Wirick** and **Lisa Musilek, Cindy Gallardy** and **Kevin White,** and **Michele Hillegas** and **Florian Perich.**

Above: Attendant **Michele Hillegas** is escorted to the dais by **Florian Perich. Right:** Last year's queen, **Kris Mickle** crowns **Cathy Harshberger** 1979 prom queen. **Far Right:** Just after the coronation **Kathy Harshberger** poses for picture taken by **Cover Studio** as well as by many of those present at the event.

Above: Runner-up for queen, **Lisa Musilek,** and her escort **Randy Wirick** proceed to the dais for the crowning. **Top:** Having received her bouquet of roses, **Cathy Harshberger** is escorted by **Tom Krinjeck** to the crowning ceremony.

Cathy Harshberger Crowned Prom Queen

With the sparkling fountain and background music by "Satrycon" setting the mood, Cathy Harshberger was crowned prom queen by Kris Mickle, last year's queen. As Bill Stein announced the names of the queen and her court, each attendant was presented a single long-stemmed rose, and proceeded to dais for the crowning. The queen was presented a floral bouquet of one dozen red roses.

After the excitement calmed, junior Peggy Varner, accompanied by "Satrycon" sang "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" to close out the entertainment of intermission.

Cathy was also presented a gift certificate from the junior class, sponsors of the event.

Below: Cindy Gallardy, Tina McCall and **Tammy McGregor** utilize remaining time in physiology to inspect the components of the human eye. **Right:** Gathering the necessary materials for a chemistry experiment are **Jackie Kohart** and **Michele Minor. Far Right:** Instructor **Regis Endler** assists **Jeff Snyder** with a physics experiment dealing with the refraction of rays through a glass prism during a fifth period physics class.

Lab experiments aid learning

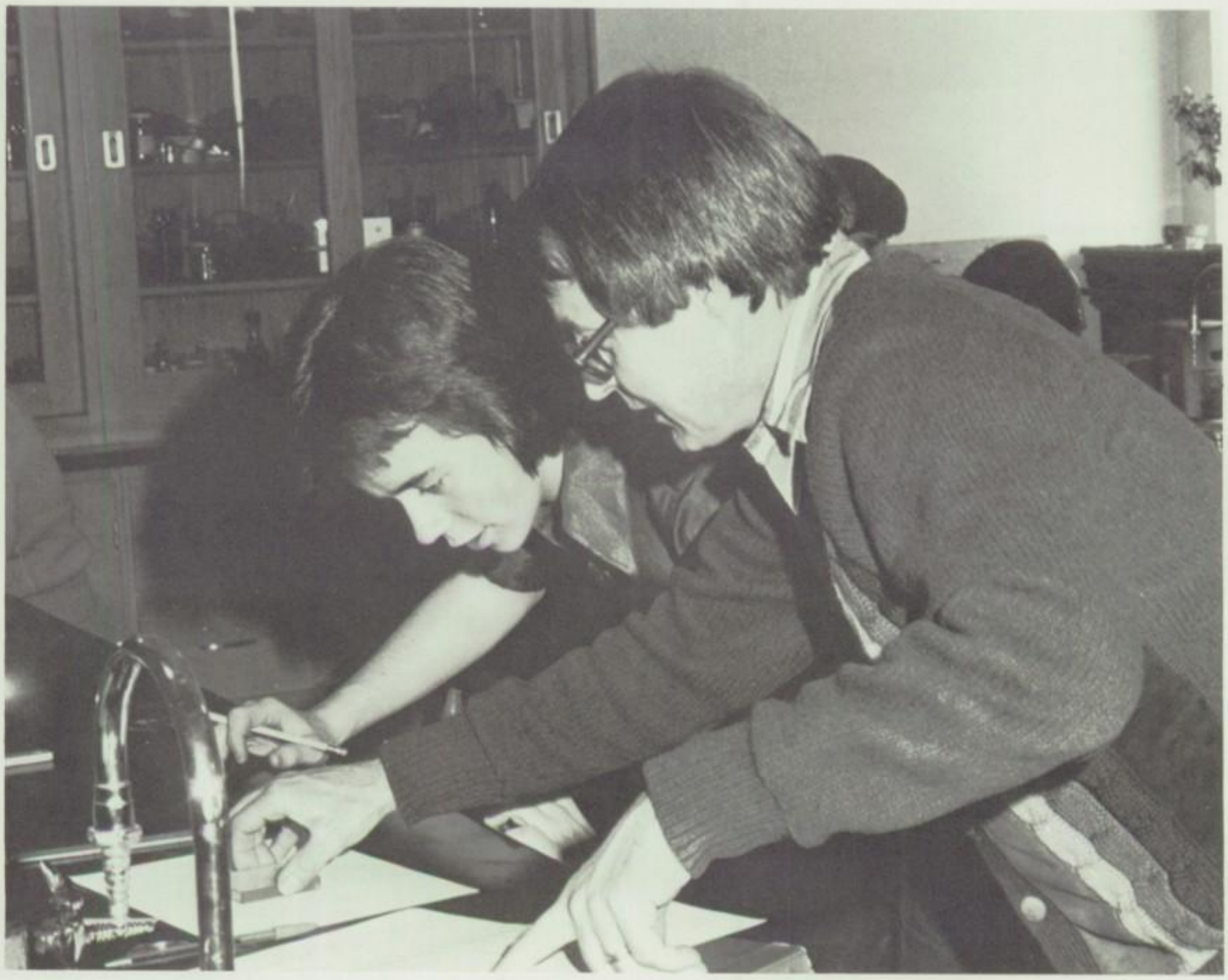
Working individually, seniors progressed through the course in micro-biology. Inoculating and examining cultures under the oil immersion microscope were among the basic skills the student learned.

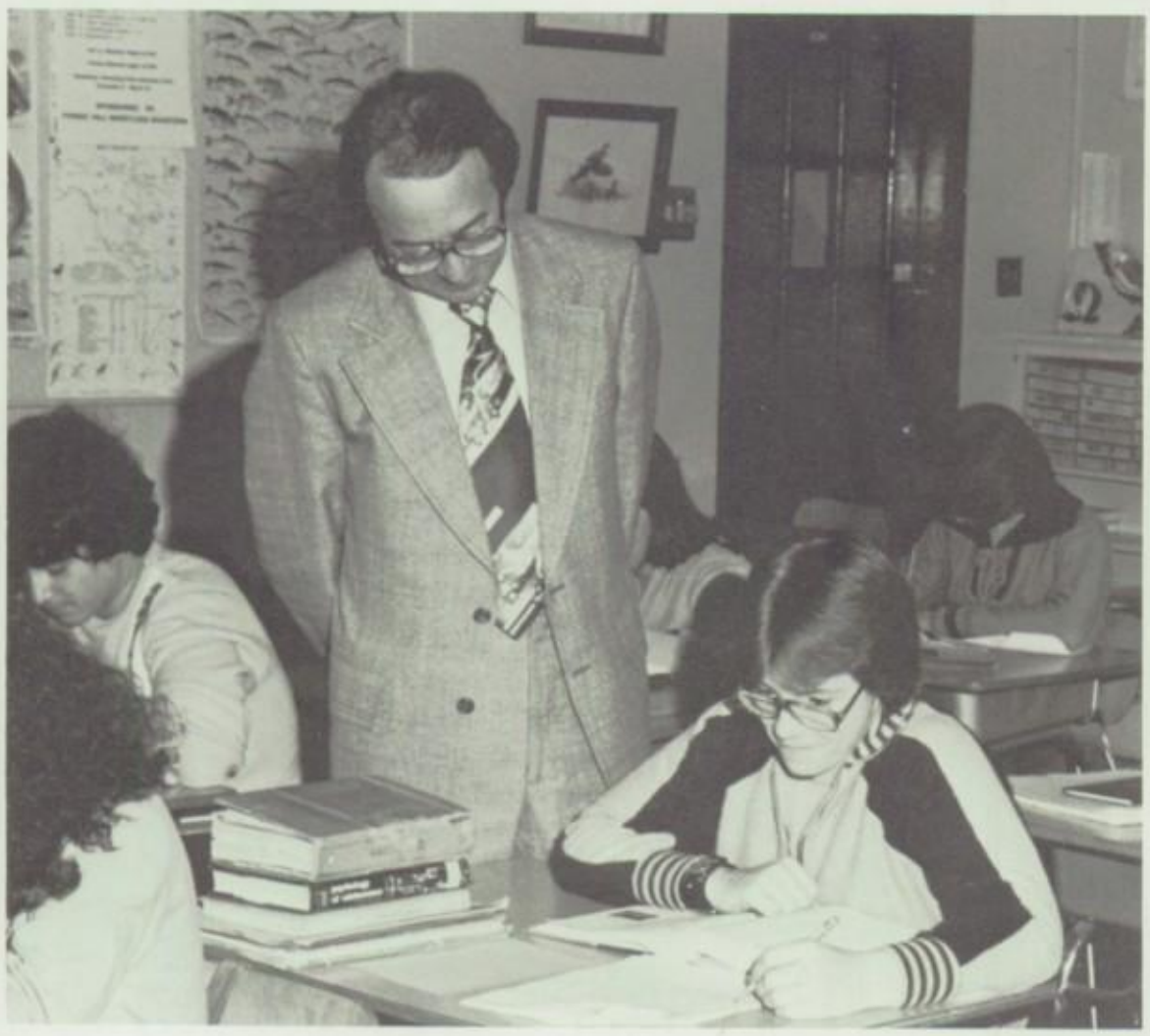
Chemistry students exhibited sound judgment and common sense necessary to carry out the many experiments they performed in the laboratory.

Speed and acceleration, along with other fundamentals of motion, and a study of water and light waves were part of the physics course. Experiments conducted in the lab enabled the students to understand more clearly their classroom studies.

Biology, a required course for sophomores, included experience in disecting. Earthworms, starfish and frogs served as specimens. Students were also required to draw the specimens, labeling their parts.

By using the overhead projector, **Frank Kozar** points out the locatic of the major organs of the human body to physiology students.





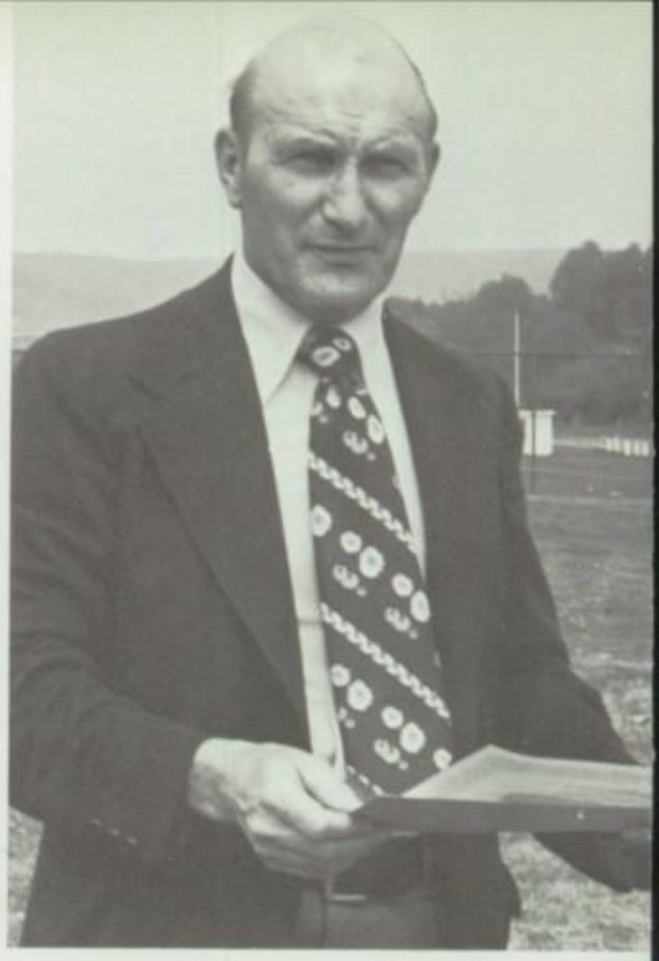
Above: Prior to making a glass slide, **Carol Penatzer,** micro-biology student, makes certain the needle to be used is sterile. **Left: George Pettorini** checks the progress of sophomore **Regina Young** as she works on a biology assignment in fourth period class.

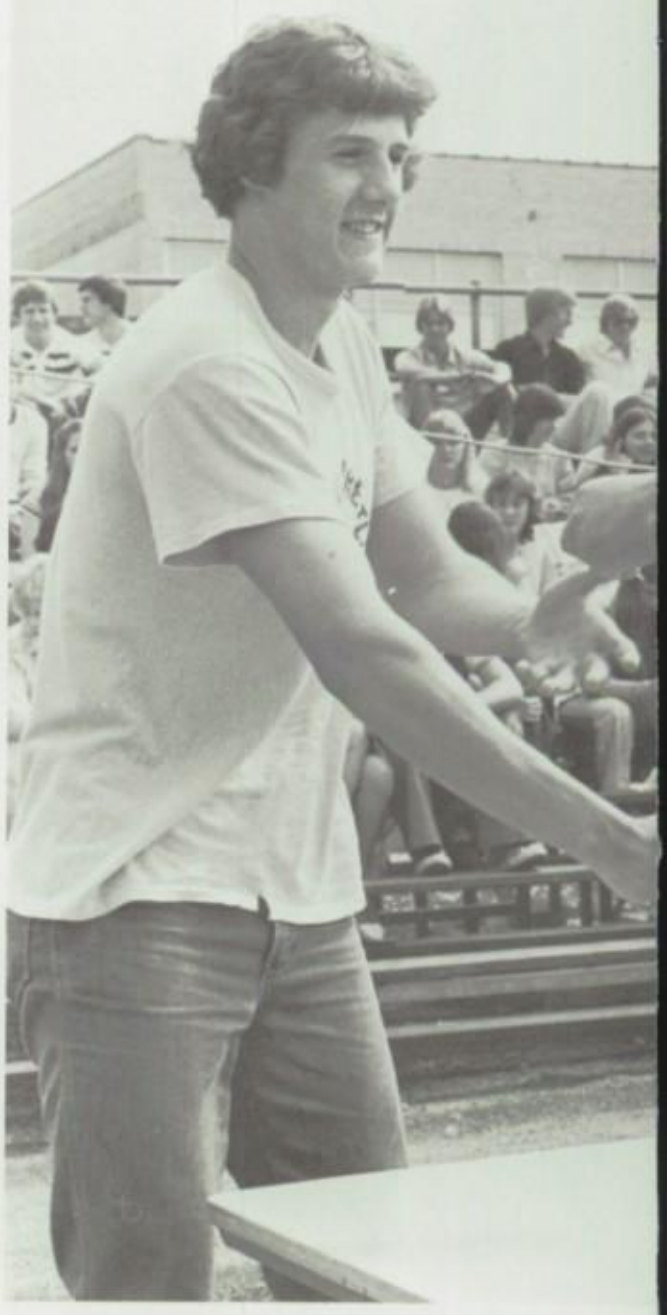
Top Students Honored At Assembly Program

Scholastic, athletic and activity awards were presented to outstanding seniors at the awards day assembly held on the morning of May 10. The program, attended by the entire student body and faculty, was held outdoors in the football stadium.

The Special Olympic committee of Mount Aloysius College presented a special award to Humanitarian Club members midway through the program. The club sent the largest representation of students of any school in the area to the Special Olympic event for the retarded held at the college in April.

Henry Polasko, forensic coach, presented a plaque to Mary Peters, recognizing her as the most outstanding forensic student in the school's history. Mary placed first in the state tournament held in April at the Penn State University.





Far Left: The top five seniors receiving the School Directors Award include (front) **Sue Single, Mary Peter, Lori Coudriet;** (back) **Anne Garber** and **Eva Yanzetich. Left:** Montage advisor **Albert Keller** presents the Most Valuable Staffer Award to **Clara Miller,** editor of the newspaper. **Below:** A representative of Mount Aloysius College present a special award on behalf of the Special Olympic program of the college to **Sherri Truscott,** president of the Humanitarian Club.

Above: Sam Plummer, assistant principal, presents several awards to **Anne Garber,** including Bausch Lomb Science Award, and the English, math and science awards. **Above Center:** Eight seniors recognized as outstanding students by the Forest Hills Education were presented plaques. They include (front) **Mary Peters, Eva Yanzetich, Sue Single, Lori Coudriet;** (back) **Anne Garber, Kathy Smiach, Kim Roberts** and **Michele Hillegas. Left:** Forensic coach **Henry Polasko** presents a plaque to **Mary Peters,** recognizing her as the most outstanding forensic student in the school's history. **Left Center:** Athletic awards were also presented to top seniors. Here **Bruce Penrod,** wrestling coach, presents the wrestling award to **Tim Eppley.**

During lunch period, election board members register students who wish to vote in the class elections. The committee includes **Penney Horner, Marty Boyd** (seated) and **Mike Barton, Jeff Snyder, Felicia Probert** and **Kelly Smith.**

Michael Albertelli

Daniel Baker

Albertelli, Michael - 9/23/60 - RD 1 Sidman - Football 11; Baseball 10, 11,12.

Baker, Daniel - 8/10/61 - Beaverdale - Field Crew (football) 11,12.

Barbarich, Joseph - 1/20/62 - Beaverdale - Pep Club 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; Tennis 11,12. "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" 10.

Barber, Robin - 3/7/61 - South Fork - HUM Club 12; Chorus 10; Marching Band and Stage Band 10,11,12; County Band 12; "Sound of Music" (orchestra) 10.

Barnouski, Larry - 10/10/61 - RD 1 South Fork - Varsity Club 10,11,12; Track 10; Cross Country 9,10,11,12.

Barton, Michael - 5/6/61 - RD 1 Sidman - Cross Country 11,12; Track 11, 12.

Beaner, Phyllis - 12/9/60-St. Michael - Portage Occupational School.

Berkheimer, Karen - 2/15/61 - Elton.

Joseph Barbarich
Michael Barton

Robin Barber
Phyllis Beaner

Larry Barnouski
Karen Berkheimer

Elections Held

Seniors Supervise The Activity

With Mr. Anthony Turchetta directing, eight seniors supervised the elections of class officers. Overall chairmen were Martha Boyd and Penney Horner. Assisting them were Mike Barton, Jeanne Kudrick, Debbie Louder, Felicia Probert, Kelly Smith and Jeff Snyder.

Among their responsibilities were sophomore orientation meetings, registering voters, scheduling meetings for various parties and presiding over all phases of the elections. The board also organized the formation of a new third party, the Better Rights Party.

Any prospective candidate was required to obtain twenty-five signatures in order to be put on the ballot. The election board then held a primary election and prepared ballots for the November 3 general election. The results were tabulated by the committee and the winners were announced over the public address system.

Darren Beyer
James Botteicher

Susan Beyer
Janet Bowen

Kimberly Bigam
Sharon Bowen

Beyer, Darren - 4/24/61 - RD 1 Sidman -

Beyer, Susan - 10/8/61 - RD 1 Sidman - NHS 12; Montage Staff 12; "Once Upon A Mattress" (house management) 11; Chorus 10,11; Band 10,11,12 (president 12); Stage Band 10,11,12; District Band 12; County Band 12.

Bigam, Kimberly - 12/16/61 - RD 1 Salix - HUM Club 12; Pep Club 10; Chorus 10,11,12; "Christmas Search" 10.

Botteicher, James - 9/24/61 - RD 1 Portage - Quiz Team 12; Spanish HS 11,12.

Bowen, Janet - 1/31/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM Club 10; Radio Club 12.

Bowen, Sharon - 6/16/61 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM Club 10,12; Pep Club 10,11; "The Sound of Music" 10; "Christmas Search 10; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 10,11, 12; Track 10,12.

Bopp, Alan - 7/17/59 - St. Michael (no picture).

Boyd, Martha - 2/13/61 - RD 2 Windber - Chorus 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12.

Brown, David - 12/19/61 - South Fork.

Brummert, Allen - 3/29/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - NHS 12; Spanish HS 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Jaycee 11,12; "Christmas Search" 10; Class Treasurer 12; Chorus 11,12; Choral Ensemble 12; Cross Country 11,12; Track 11,12.

Burggraf, Richard - 10/16/59 - RD 1 South Fork - Field Crew (football) 11.

Burkett, David - 7/18/61 - RD 1 Sidman - NHS 12; Spanish HS 11,12.

Burns, Charles - 6/19/60 - RD 1 Sidman - Portage Occupational School.

Buynak, Carla 2/24/61 - RD 1 Summerhill.

Carosi, Andrea - 5/7/61 - St. Michael - Pep Club 10,11; Radio Club 10,11,12; Track 10,11.

Senior pictures finally arrived on December 1. Here **Jane Utzman** (center) appears well pleased with hers as she proudly shows her large colored portrait to classmate **Margaret Costello.**

Martha Boyd
David Burkett

David Brown
Charles Burns

Allen Brummert
Carla Buynak

Richard Burggraf
Andrea Carosi

Sharon Casti
Melissa Christina

Lawrence Celmer
Marietta Chulick

Kimberly Christina
Michelle Colosimo

Casti, Sharon - 10/11/61 - Sidman - Student Council 10,11,12; Spanish HS 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Jayceette 11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12 (co-captain 12); Snowball Court 10, 11; Homecoming Court 12; Track (Scorekeeper) 11, Prom Court 12.

Celmer, Lawrence - 6/20/61 - Beaverdale - Varsity Club 11,12; Jaycee 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10, 11,12.

Chapman, Betty - 11/14/61 - Beaverdale - Chorus 10,11.

Christina, Kimberly - 9/22/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM Club 10,12; Pep Club 10,11.

Christina, Melissa - 4/13/61 - RD 1 Sidman - Forensics 11; HUM Club 10, 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Class Secretary 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 12; Jazz Rock Dance 11; Flag Twirler 10,11,12 (captain 12); Track 10; "Once Upon A Mattress" 11; "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" and "Christmas Search" 10.

Chulick, Marietta - 12/8/61 - Sidman - Prom Committee 11; Class Secretary 10; Chorus 10; Band 10,11,12; Basketball 10.

Colosimo, Michelle - 1/13/62 - RD 1 Sidman - Student council 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Varsity Club 12; Jayceette 12; Cheerleader 10,11; Basketball 12; Track 10,11.

Which is my best pose?" is uppermost in the mind of **Robin Noon** as she checks ver her proofs of her senior pictures received on October 5.

Portraits Taken

Cover Studio Photographs Over 200

Many girls wore a colorful cowl neck sweater with a stylish stick pin and the boys favored a three-piece vested suit when Cover Studio came on September 18 to photograph the seniors. Paul Cover spent the week photographing over 200 fidgety and concerned seniors in "the big event."

Proofs arrived on October 5, causing pandemonium and a general run to Mr. Keller's room as the seniors anxiously rushed to inspect their proofs. The seniors placed their orders and patiently awaited the arrival of the finished product. One of the most popular orders was the "Senior Special," which inlcuded two 8x10 wood framed portraits, six 5x7 pictures in fiberboard easels, and 48 wallet size photos, all in full color, at a $61.95 cost.

The pictures arrived December 1. For days thereafter, seniors spent their spare time writing momentoes on wallet photos to exchange with classmates and friends, in keeping with a senior class tradition.

Captain of the cheerleaders **Michele Hillegas** (right) is almost in tears as she receives congratulations from underclassman **Michele Mock** during the halftime ceremonies at "Senior Night."

Costello, Margaret - 7/24/61 - Summerhill - NHS 11,12 (vice-president 12); Forensics 10,11,12; HUM Club 10,11,12 (treasurer 12); Montage Staff 10,11,12 (fashion editor 12); Spanish HS 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Jayceette 12; "Christmas Search" 10; Chorus 10,11,12.

Coudriet, Lori - 11/22/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - NHS 11,12 (president 12); Forensics 10,11,12; HUM Club 10,11,12; Montage Staff 10,11,12; Forester Staff 11, 12 (editor 12); Jayceette 11,12; Chorus 10,11; Student of Month 12.

Croyle, Melodie - 11/19/61 - Summerhill - Hum Club 10; Pep Club 10,11.

Crum, Robert - 6/28/61 - Sidman - Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11, 12; Varsity Club 11,12.

Recognition Given

Seniors honored at special event

Many senior members of the band, band front and cheerleaders described their feelings as happy, yet sad, at the annual "Senior Night" festivities. On Friday, October 27, at the last home football game, a special halftime show recognized these seniors for their dedication and hard work over the years. Traditionally, each senior received a flower pinned on by a favorite underclassman.

The twenty-five seniors honored included band members Sue Beyer, Martha Boyd, Marietta Chulick, Debbie Louder, Brenda Minor, Laurie Petrunak, Felicia Probert, Kathy Shaffer, Kelly Smith, Jeff Snyder, Janet Sobleskie, Jane Utzman and Peggy Wirfel; band front members were Melissa Christina, Cindy Gallardy, Cathy Harshberger, Natalie McCall, Tina McCall, Clara Miller, Pam Siverinac, Kathy Smiach and Julie Wess; and the cheerleaders included Sharon Casti, Michele Hillegas and Mary Lou North.

Margaret Costello
Melodie Croyle

Lori Coudriet
Robert Crum

Vicki Cummings
Ronald Dombrosky

Gary Dibert
Brian Easterbrook

Peter DiMarino
Suzanne Eggie

Tommy Dively
Mary Elersic

In keeping with tradition, senior band front member, **Natalie McCall,** receives a corsage from underclassman, **Milene McCall,** during "Senior Night" festivities.

Cummings, Vicki - 1/22/62 - St. Michael - HUM Club 10,11; Pep Club 10,11.

Dibert, Gary - 10/17/60 - Beaverdale - Portage Occupational School.

DiMarino, Peter - 7/21/61 - Dunlo - Varsity Club 12; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

Dively, Tommy - 3/16/61 - Beaverdale - Portage Occupational School.

Dombrosky, Ronald - 3/25/61 - RD 1 Summerhill.

Easterbrook, Brian - 3/17/61 - RD 2 Windber.

Eggie, Suzanne - 5/21/61 - Wilmore - NHS 12; Prom Committee 11; Chorus 10,11,12; County Chorus 10,12; District Chorus 11,12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 11,12; "Sound of Music" 10; "Once Upon A Mattress" 11.

Elersic, Mary - 2/26/60 - Beaverdale - Radio Club 12; Library Aide 11,12; Wrestling (scorekeeper) 11.

Endler, Donna - 8/5/61 - South Fork - HUM Club 10; Student Council 10, 11; Jayceette 11,12; "Christmas Search" 10; Prom Committee 11; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; Band 10,11; Class Vice-president 11; Class Vice-president 10.

Eppley, Robert - 3/11/60 - RD 1 Summerhill.

Eppley, Timothy - 1/3/62 - RD 1 Sidman - Varsity Club 10,11,12; Football 10,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

Evans, Geraldine - 11/30/60 - RD 2 Windber - HUM Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Radio Club 10,11; Library Aide 10,11,12; Chorus 10, 11,12; "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" 10; "Lottery" 12; "By The Waters of Babylon" 12.

Fabo, Daniel - 9/23/59 - RD 1 Mineral Pt..

Fern, Richard - 5/7/61 - Beaverdale - Golf 11; Track 10,11; Varsity Club 11; Field Crew (football) 10,11,12.

Donna Endler
Geraldine Evans

Robert Eppley
Daniel Fabo

Timothy Eppley
Richard Fern

Electives Offered

Students have varied selections

A wide array of elective courses provided for a balanced curriculum for every senior, no matter what his individual interests were.

The college-bound senior had the opportunity to take such electives as trigonometry, calculus, physics, physiology and micro-biology in preparation for college level studies. The business education student in conjunction with the usual courses in typing, accounting and shorthand could select courses, such as office practice, business machines and consumer education. These electives helped prepare the business student for the actual business world.

Practical arts courses such as wood and metal shops, home economics, power technology and computer were offered for those seniors who intended to terminate their education upon graduation. These courses provided practical knowledge for the job-seeker.

For the culturally-minded student, chorus, band and art were offered.

Working on her micro-biology assignment, **Kelly Smith** attempts to identify th spore-forming bacteria. Micro was one of the many electives offered seniors.

In her business machines' class **Sherry Truscott** can't help but smile as she notes an error in her calculation. Many commercial students took this as an elective course.

Gallardy, Lucinda - 11/16/61 - Summerhill - NHS 12; HUM Club 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Spanish HS 11,12; Pep Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11,12; Jayceette 12; Teen Board 11,12; Chorus 10; Color Guard 10,11,12 (co-captain 12); Snowball Court 12; Track 10; Volleyball 11,12; Prom Court 12.

Galosi, Patricia - 10/3/61 - Ehrenfeld - Radio Club 10,11,12 (president 12).

Garber, Anne - 9/25/61 - Elton - NHS 11,12; HUM Club 10,11,12; Montage Staff 10,11,12; Forester Staff 12; Spanish HS 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Student of the Month 12; National Merit Commended Student.

Gdula, Christine - 2/19/61 - Dunlo - Radio Club 12.

Gdula, Richard - 9/23/61 - Dunlo - Varsity Club 10,11,12; Jaycee 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

Gindlesperger, Dorothy - 3/30/61 - RD 2 Windber - HUM Club 10,11; Pep Club 12.

Good, Susan - 10/12/61 - Elton - HUM Club 12; Pep Club 12; Library Aide 10,11,12.

Goughnour, Brenda - 5/5/61 - Salix - NHS 12.

Lucinda Gallardy
Richard Gdula

Patricia Galosi
Dorothy Gindlesperger

Anne Garber
Susan Good

Christine Gdula
Brenda Goughnour

Thirteen Inducted

NHS holds candle-lighting rite

Thirteen seniors who exhibited qualities of leadership, character, scholarship and service were inducted into the ranks of the National Honor Society on December 11. Held in the auditorium, the candle-lighting ceremony commenced with Eva Yanzetich singing "Tomorrow," the theme from the musical "Annie." Accompaning her was Kelly Smith, pianist. President Lori Coudriet then delivered welcoming remarks. The program continued with speeches by veteran members Susan Single, Margaret Costello, Michele Hillegas and Kathy Smiach. Their speeches redefined the purpose and value of the NHS.

As each name was called, the inductee advanced to the stage to receive a ribbon and to light a candle from a large candle symbolizing knowledge. To conclude the program, the inductees recited the NHS pledge, led by Judy Peopy.

Having received her ribbon, **Sherri Lacko** advances to the stage where she lights her candle from the "candle of knowledge" at the NHS induction ceremony.

Goughnour, Nancy - 5/9/61 - RD 1 Mineral Point - Radio Club 12.

Greathouse, Joseph - 5/4/61 - Ehrenfeld - Track 10,11.

Grigg, Christi - 12/13/61 - RD 1 South Fork.

Grobosky, Donna - 1/24/62 - RD 1 Portage - Chorus 10,11,12.

Gruss, Kathleen - 5/24/61 - South Fork - HUM Club 10; Pep Club 10, 11; Chorus 10,11; Library Aide 10,12.

Harrison, Beverly - 11/1/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - Pep Club 10,11.

Nancy Goughnour
Donna Grobosky

Joseph Greathouse
Kathleen Gruss

Christi Grigg
Beverly Harrison

Cathy Harshberger
Melissa Hertel

Terri Harshberger
Tammy Hess

Diane Helsel
Michele Hillegas

Harshberger, Cathy - 6/23/61 - Ehrenfeld - Montage Staff 12; Radio Club 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 12; Majorette 10,11,12 (co-captain 12); Prom Queen 12.

Harshberger, Terri - 3/30/61 - RD 1 Portage - HUM Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Library Aide 11; Chorus 10,11,12.

Helsel, Diane - 5/19/61 - Elton - Radio Club 10,11,12.

Hendrickson, Floyd (not pictured) 10/17/61 - Beaverdale.

Hertel, Melissa - 10/17/60 - Wilmore - Pep Club 11.

Hess, Tammy - 6/18/61 - RD 1 South Fork - Track 10,11,12; HUM Club 10, 11,12; Pep Club 10; Chorus 10,11.

Hillegas, Michele - 9/26/61 - RD 1 South Fork - NHS 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Jayceette 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12 (captain 12); Track 10; Snowball Court 11; Homecoming Court 12; Prom Court 12.

Senior inductees include **First Row:** Tina McCall, Mary Ellen Hughes, Brenda Goughnour and Sherri Lacko. **Second Row:** Susan Beyer, Suzanne Eggie, Allen Brummert and Cindy Gallardy. **Third Row:** Tamara McGregor, Karen Moriarty, David Burkett, Jennifer Penatzer and Karen MacWilliams.

David Hinderliter
Harry Hoffman
Lamont Hoffman
Denise Homola
Mary Ellen Hughes
Mark Hull

Penney Horner
Joel Hostetler
Rayna Howell
William Hudson
Barbara Hunter
Shirley Jones

Hinderliter, David - 2/14/61 - South Fork - Jaycee 11,12; Basketball 10.

Hoffman, Harry - 5/31/61 - St. Michael.

Hoffman, Lamont - 3/25/61 - RD 1 South Fork - Varsity Club 10,11,12; Jaycee 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11, 12.

Homola, Denise - 4/29/61 - RD 1 South Fork - Forensics 11,12; HUM Club 12; Library Aide 10,11,12; Chorus 11,12; "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" and "Christmas Search" 10; "Lottery" and "Babylon" 12.

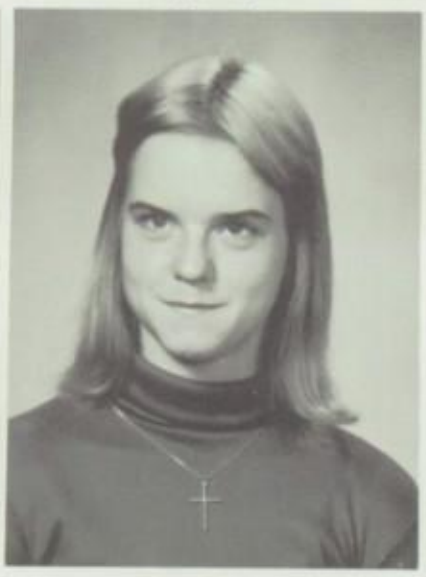
Horner, Penney - 4/9/61 - RD 2 Windber - HUM Club 10,11,12; "Sound of Music" 10; "Once Upon A Mattress" (stage crew) 11; Chorus 10, 11,12.

Hostetler, Joel - 4/13/59 - Salix - Varsity Club 12; Chorus 10,11; Football 9,10,11; Golf 10,11; Track 9, 10,11.

Howell, Rayna - 8/11/61 - Beaverdale - Chorus 12; Choral Ensemble 12.

Hudson, William - 1/31/61 - RD 1 Sidman.

Discussing graduation plans are senior officers who include **Melissa Christina,** secretary; **Dave Nastase,** president; **Allen Brummert,** treasurer and **John Varljen,** vice president.



Officers Elected

Two independents win top offices

Running on an independent ticket, two senior boys captured top offices in the class elections. The "independents" were Dave Nastase, who won the class presidency with 64% of the vote and his running-mate John Varljen who claimed the vice-presidency with 34% of the votes cast. Allen Brummert of the Peace Train Party was the winner of the treasurer's office. Representing the Spirit Party, Melissa Christina became class secretary.

The class officers were responsible for all senior activities. Through their efforts, the class received permission from the school board to hold graduation ceremonies at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. The officers also undertook money-making activities to help defray the cost of a senior class party and a class trip.

Louise Katrancha
Frank Kleman

Kevin Keller
Thomas Knieriem

Hughes, Mary Ellen - 4/7/61 - RD 1 Portage - NHS 12; Student Council 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Jayceette 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

Hull, Mark - 5/12/61 - RD 1 South Fork - NHS 11,12; Spanish 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Jaycee 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11, 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Tribune Democrat Award (football) 12.

Hunter, Barbara - 8/26/60 - RD 1 South Fork - Portage Occupational School.

Jones, Shirley - 8/11/61 - Dunlo - Pep Club 10,11; Radio Club 11,12.

Katrancha, Louise - 2/28/58 - Dunlo - Secondary T.M.R. class.

Keller, Kevin - 11/21/60 - RD 1 South Fork - Football 10.

Kitchick, Thomas (not pictured) 9/17/59 - Summerhill.

Kleman, Frank - 2/25/61 - RD 1 South Fork.

Knieriem, Thomas - 7/25/61 - RD 1 Salix - Varisty Club 11,12; Jaycee 11,12 (president 12); Football 10, 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12.

Kosinko, Russell (not pictured) 11/13/61 - RD 2 Windber.

Kostyk, Georgetta - 8/16/61 - St. Michael.

Krens, Donald - 9/29/61 - RD 1 Summerhill.

Krug, Joan - 9/25/60 - RD 1 Summerhill - Student Council 10,11,12 (president 12); Pep Club 11,12; Class President 10; Cheerleader 10,11; Snowball Court 10,12; Homecoming Court 12.

Kudrick, Jeanne - 6/14/61 - RD 1 Sidman - "Once Upon A Mattress" (costumes) 11.

Kundrod, Paul - 8/26/61 - Sidman - Jaycee 12; Baseball 10,11,12.

Kuzilla, Joseph - 12/14/61 - Beaverdale.

Georgetta Kostyk
Jeanne Kudrick

Donald Krens
Paul Kundrod

Joan Krug
Joseph Kuzilla

Graduates Measured

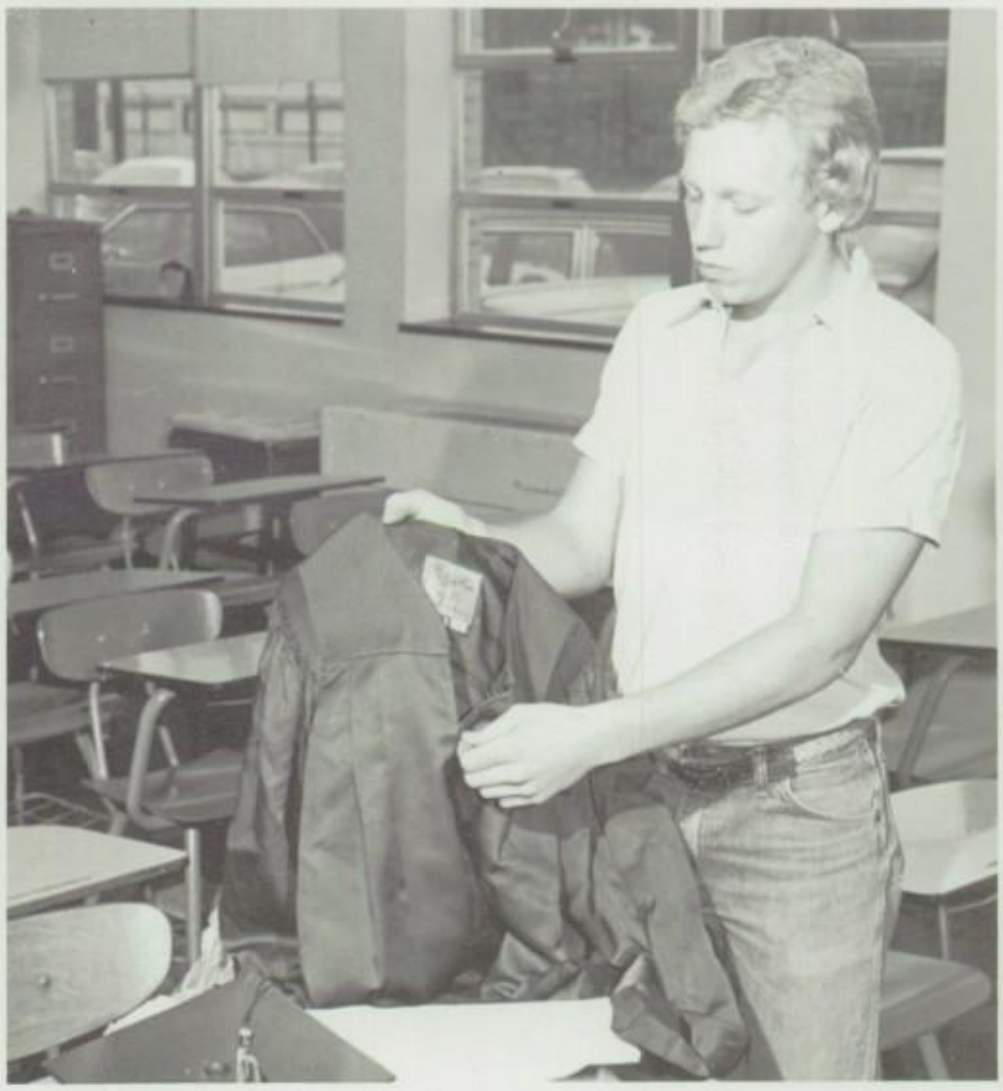
Important events occur in October

During October two important senior events took place, namely ordering graduation announcements and being measured for caps and gowns.

On October 15, Rowan Reid, a representative of the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company, measured all graduating seniors for caps and gowns, forest green for boys and gold for girls. A green and gold tassel, included in the order, was to be retained by the graduate as a graduation memento.

Assembling in the auditorium on October 24, the senior class placed orders for graduation announcements, name cards and other pertinent graduation items. Peter Burkholder of Student Services met with the seniors to explain the proper method of ordering.

The cost of an announcement was thirty cents and the price of 100 name cards was $4.60. Approximately 2500 invitations were ordered.



Tom Knieriem is about to try on his gown for proper fitting. The caps and gowns arrived in early May. Graduation was scheduled for the end of May.

Marietta Chulick fills out her order for name cards and graduation announcements. Orders were taken in late October and arrived in April.

Sherri Lacko
Raymond Leichliter

Cathy Lawery
Cynthia Leipchack

Jack Leach
Dorothy Lermineau

Lacko, Sherri - 10/20/61 - St. Michael - NHS 12; Montage Typist 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Basketball 11.

Lawery, Cathy - 6/6/61 - RD 2 Windber - Radio Club 11,12; Chorus 10, 11,12.

Leach, Jack - 8/29/61 - RD 1 Summerhill.

Leichliter, Raymond - 8/30/60 - RD 1 Sidman - Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.

Leipchack, Cynthia - 7/30/61 - RD 2 Windber - Radio Club 11,12; Track 10.

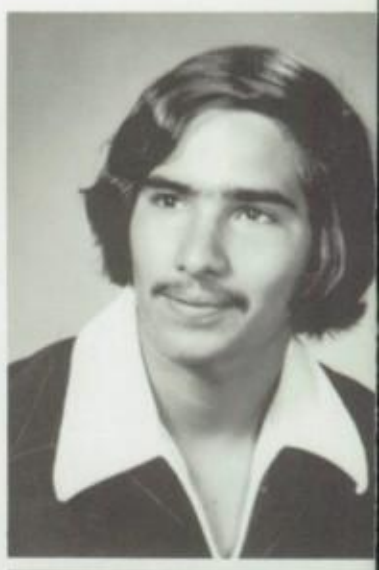
Lermineau, Dorothy - 8/30/61 - Beaverdale - Radio Club 11,12.

Honors Accorded

Top achievers receive awards

Many seniors capitalized on the ideal opportunities provided to them during their final year and captured scholastic and athletic awards for their outstanding ability and dedication.

In sports, Mark Hull was the recipient of the Tribune-Democrat Scholastic Football Award and also received honorable mention on the All-State High School Football Team. Clara Miller was among the area students on the Tribune-Democrat most valuable newspaper staffer list. Anne Garber and Karen Maskal were named as commended students under the National Merit Scholarship program, while Mary Peters qualified as a semi-finalist. Mary was also nominated for the DAR (Daughters of American Revolution) award. Class president Dave Nastase was the school's nominee for the Soroptomist Award sponsored by the Johnstown Soroptomist Club.



Lester, Mark - 9/11/61 - Sidman.

Louder, Debra - 6/22/61 - RD 2 Windber - Pep Club 12; Chorus 10, 11,12; Choral Ensemble 11,12; Band 10,11,12.

Lubniewski, Joseph - 8/7/61 - RD 1 Portage.

Lucas, Joanne - 11/7/61 - RD 1 Sidman.

MacWilliams, Karen - 2/25/61 - RD 1 South Fork - NHS 12; HUM Club 10; Montage Staff 12; Forester Staff 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Jayceette 12; Cross Country 12; Track 10,11,12.

Madison, Gary - 4/4/61 - Summerhill - Jaycee 12; Basketball 10.

Mainhart, Christopher - 7/26/61 - RD 1 Portage - Spanish HS 12; Football 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.

Marker, Thomas - 7/3/61 - Summerhill - Tennis 11,12.

Marsh, Kimberly - 1/3/62 - Elton - Radio Club 10,11,12.

Joseph Lubniewski
Karen MacWilliams

Joanne Lucas
Gary Madison

Mark Lester
Christopher Mainhart
Thomas Marker
Kimberly Marsh
Diana Martin

Debra Louder
Gerard Maryak
Karen Maskal
Mark McCall
Natalie McCall

Martin, Diana - 2/21/62 - South Fork - Spanish HS 11,12; Chorus 10,11, 12; Choral Ensemble 11,12; Cross Country (statistician) 12.

Maryak, Gerard - 2/4/62 - South Fork - Quiz Team (alternate) 12; Spanish HS 11,12; Jaycee 12.

Maskal, Karen - 2/9/61 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM Club 12; Quiz Team 12; Montage Staff 12; Forester Staff 12; Aide (Mr. Plummer's Office) 11; "Once Upon A Matress" (stage crew) 11.

McCall, Mark - 5/2/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - Varsity Club 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12.

McCall, Natalie - 12/22/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - Student Council 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 11,12; County Chorus 12; Color Guard 11,12; Snowball Court 11; "Sound of Music" 10; "Once Upon A Mattress" 11.

College-bound seniors **Mary Peters, Anne Garber** and **Karen Maskal** look over some college brochures posted in the school lobby.

Quiz team alternates **Jim Botteicher** (left) and **Gerard Maryak** hold a practice session with coach **Thomas Scaglione** during a free period.

Quiz Team Defeated

Participants are all seniors

Captained by Mary Peters, the all senior scholastic quiz team included Karen Maskal, Dave Nastase and Eva Yanzetich. Alternates were Jim Botteicher and Gerard Maryak.

Unfortunately the "quiz kids" lost in their opening round of competition to Shanksville-Stoneycreek. Although the team won the practice match, held prior to the actual taping, it was unable to capture the "real thing." Trailing 130 to 70 at the half way mark, the team was not able to make a comeback and lost 210-150. Taped on September 20, the show was aired on TV later that month.

Thomas Scaglione, English instructor, served as the team's coach.

McCall, Tina - 10/12/61 - Summerhill - NHS 12; Pep Club 10; Chorus 10; Flag Twirler 10,11,12 (co-captain 12).

McCrory, Donald - 8/12/61 - RD 1 Sidman - Jaycee 11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 11; Baseball 10,12; Varsity Club 11,12.

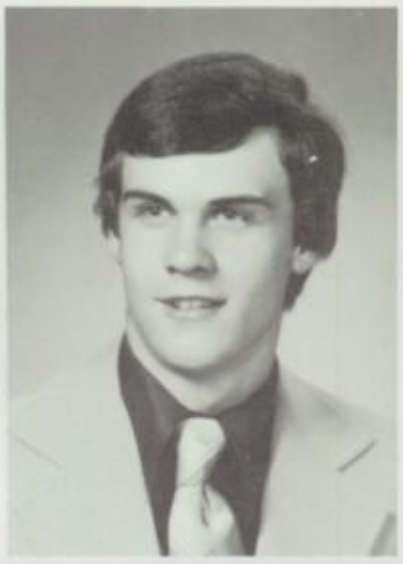
McGregor, Tamara - 4/5/61 - RD 1 Salix - NHS 12; HUM Club 12; Forester Staff 12; Aide (Mr. Plummer's Office) 11,12.

McKnight, John - 4/1/61 - St. Michael.

Mehall, Lisa - 10/14/61 - Beaverdale - HUM Club 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Jayceette 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 12; Cross Country 12; Track 11,12; Varsity Club 12; Scorekeeper (wrestling) 12.

Meier, Karen (not pictured) 11/26/60 - Beaverdale.

Miller, Clara - 5/20/61 - RD 1 Portage - NHS 11,12(secretary 12); Montage Staff 10,11,12 (editor-in-chief 12); Most Valuable Staffer 12; Forester Staff 11,12; Chorus 10; Color Guard 10,11,12 (co-captain 12); Snowball Court 12; Prom Court 12.



Tina McCall
John McKnight

Donald McCrory
Lisa Mehall

Tamara McGregor
Clara Miller

David Miller
Stefanie Minor

Donald Miller
Betty Molnar

Donna Miller
Karen Moriarty

Brenda Minor
Kirk Moss

Miller, David - 5/6/61 - RD 1 South Fork - Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11.

Miller, Donald - 12/17/61 - Summerhill - HUM Club 12; Chorus 10,11, 12; County Chorus 11,12; District Chorus 11; Jazz Rock Ensemble 11, 12; "Christmas Search" and "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" 10; "Lottery" and "Babylon" 12; "Sound of Music" 10; "Once Upon A Mattress" 11.

Miller, Donna - 3/14/61 - RD 1 South Fork - Portage Occupational School.

Minor, Brenda 6/15/61 - Wilmore - Band 10,11,12; County Band 10; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 11,12.

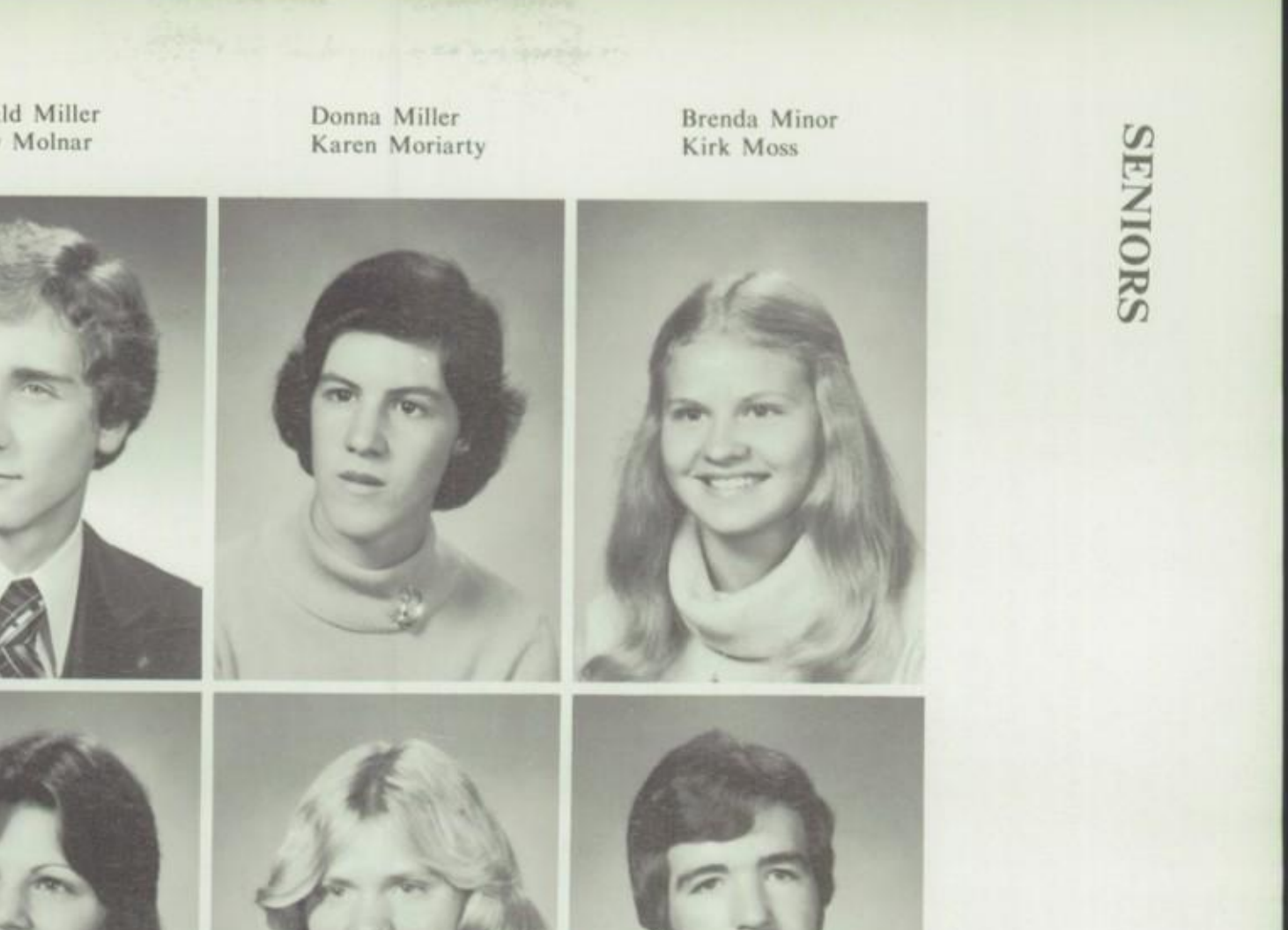
Minor, Stefanie - 4/19/61 - RD 1 Portage - Pep Club 10,11.

Molnar, Betty - 6/10/61 - Mine 42, Windber - Pep Club 10,11; Chorus 10, 11,12.

Moore, Cris (not pictured) 12/3/61 - RD 1 South Fork.

Moriarty, Karen - 10/2/61 - Beaverdale - NHS 12; HUM Club 12; Pep Club 11,12; Track 10,11; Chorus 10, 11,12.

Moss, Kirk - 1/18/60 - Salix.



Scholastic Quiz team listens to the instructions of quizmaster **Ron Lorence** prior to the opening question. The team lost in the first round of competition.

Before leaving to attend a teen board meeting **Cindy Gallardy** poses for a quick shot from the Cover cameraman.

FH Represented

PT teen board keeps girls busy

Seasonal fashion shows at the Richland Mall and various civic functions spotlighted the activities of senior teen board member Cindy Gallardy and her junior associate Sherry Burkey. The girls were chosen as a member of the Penn Traffic Youth Advisory Board at the end of their respective sophomore year. They then received a free outfit and a 15% discount card from Penn Traffic.

As teen board members, the girls participated in various community projects, such as visiting the elderly at the Lutheran Home, ushering at the Cambria-Somerset Junior Miss Pageant and serving at a Christmas breakfast for local children whose guest was Santa Claus.

Other activities included attending meetings, and modeling in the back-to-school fashion show and the mini-disco show sponsored by Penn Traffic at the Richland Mall.

Musilek, Lisa - 7/27/61 - Dunlo - Radio Club 12; Prom Court 12.
Myers, Donald - 3/19/61 - St. Michael.

Myers, Kerry - 4/23/61 - RD 1 South Fork.

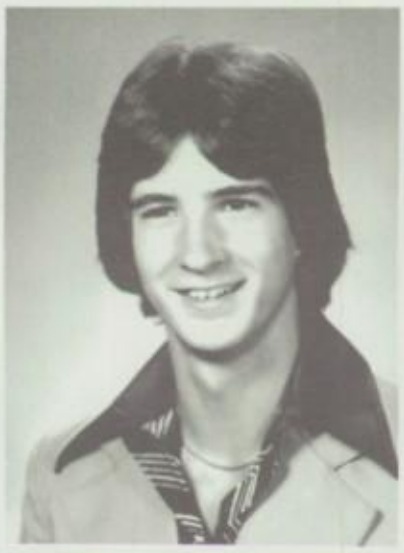
Nastase, David - 2/2/62 - Beaverdale - Quiz Team 12; Jaycee 12; Class President 12; Football 10,11; Wrestling 10; Baseball 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.

Neff, Martin - 11/8/61 - RD 1 Sidman - Golf 11,12.

Negy, Andrea - 4/1/58 - Beaverdale - Secondary T.M.R. Class.

Negy, Paul - 4/17/61 - RD 1 - Sidman - Basketball 11; Golf 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Field Crew (football) 10,12.

Neri, Tammy - 11/30/61 - RD 1 South Fork - Pep Club 10,11; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Jayceette 11,12; Snowball Court 12; Homecoming Court 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10.



Lisa Musilek
David Nastase

Donald Myers
Martin Neff

Kerry Myers
Andrea Negy

Paul Negy
Carol Ohler

Tammy Neri
Chad Oldham

Robin Noon
Paulette Orsargos

Mary Lou North
Jean Oxford

Senior Teen Board member **Cindy Gallardy** (seated) and junior **Sherry Burkey** page through a magazine to find what is new in fashions for an upcoming show.

Noon, Robin - 9/27/61 - South Fork - Band 10,11; Montage Staff 12; Forester Staff 12; Spanish HS 11,12; Varsity Club 12; Basketball 10; Tennis 12; "Once Upon A Mattress" (stage manager) 11.

North, Mary Lou - 1/21/62 - South Fork - Student 11,12; Pep Club 11,12 (president 12); Jayceette 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12 (co-captain 12); Snowball Queen 12; Homecoming Court 12; Scorekeeper (boys' track) 11,12.

Ohler, Carol - 1/29/60 - Dunlo.

Oldham, Chad - 2/6/61 - Elton - Football 10,11; Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11, 12.

Orsargos, Paulette - 3/10/61 - Mine 42, Windber - HUM Club 12; Pep Club 11,12; Chorus 10,11; Track 10, 12.

Oxford, Jean - 2/1/61 - Wilmore - HUM Club 10,12; Pep Club 11,12; Chorus 10,11.

Paluch, David - 6/19/60 - RD 1 Sidman - Pep Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

Pcola, Alan - 12/16/60 - St. Michael, (no picture)

Penatzer, Carol - 11/8/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM Club 11,12; Spanish HS 11,12.

Penatzer, Jennifer - 1/31/62 - Summerhill - NHS 12; HUM Club 10,12; Montage Staff 12; Forester Staff 12; Pep Club 11,12; Jayceette 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; "Sound of Music" 10.

Penrod, Marion - 7/20/60 - Beaverdale.

Pepoy, Judith - 11/23/61 - St. Michael - NHS 11,12; Jayceette 11, 12; Track 10; Basketball 10,11,12. (no picture)

Peracchino, Craig - 10/17/60 - St. Michael.

Peracchino, James - 3/2/59 - St. Michael - Football 10,11; Track 10; Baseball 11; Varsity Club 10,11.

David Paluch
Marion Penrod

Carol Penatzer
Craig Peracchino

Jennifer Penatzer
James Peracchino

Pageant Sponsored

Two seniors compete in contest

Mary Beth (Pahel) Strayer and Eva Yanzetich were among the 28 contestants who competed in the Cambria-Somerset Junior Miss Pageant. The annual contest, held at Johnstown Vo-Tech, expanded to two nights, September 29 and 30.

In addition to the completion of several questionnaires and a ten minute interview, the girls performed in the categories of physical fitness, and poise and appearance. Each girl was also required to prepare an original talent selection.

In the physical fitness routine, each contestant performed an intricate dance routine to the "Theme From Star Wars." Attired in long gowns, the girls promenaded before the judges to be rated on poise and appearance.

Mary Beth's talent presentation was a vocal and dance routine to "Copacabana" while Eva performed a vocal solo entitled "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

"I Enjoy Being a Girl" is sung by **Eva Yanzetich** as her talent presentation in the pageant.

Mary Beth (Pahel) Strayer prepares to present her vocal and dance routine which was her talent presentation.

Peters, Mary - 9/22/61 - RD 1 South Fork - NHS 11,12; Forensics 10,11, 12; HUM Club 10,11,12; Quiz Team (captain) 12; Montage Staff 10,11,12; Forester Staff 11,12; Spanish HS 11, 12 (president 12); Jayceette 11,12; Chorus 10,12; "Christmas Search" 10; "Sound of Music" 10; DAR award 12; National Merit Semi-finalist 12.

Petrunak, Laurie - 12/11/61 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM Club 12; Radio Club 10,12; Band 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11; "Christmas Search" 10.

Pheasant, David - 9/12/61 - RD 1 Salix.

Pinkas, Paula - 5/17/61 - St. Michael - HUM Club 10; Jayceette 11,12; Aide (Mr. Plummer's office) 11; Basketball 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Volleyball 11,12.

Plummer, Christine - 12/25/61 - RD 1 Sidman.

Plummer, Sharon - 11/24/61 - RD 1 Sidman - HUM Club 12; Montage Staff 12; Pep Club 10; Radio Club 10, 12; "Christmas Search" 10; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 12; Band 10.

Probert, Felicia - 11/8/61 - Salix - HUM Club 10; Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Track 10.

Progar, James - 4/11/61 - RD 1 South Fork - Jaycee 11,12; Football 10,11, 12; Track 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11, 12.

Mary Peters
Christine Plummer

Laurie Petrunak
Sharon Plummer

David Pheasant
Felicia Probert

Paula Pinkas
James Progar

Guidance counselor **Steve Hrapchak** explains to **Carol Penatzer** and **Gerard Maryak** the necessary qualifications for college.

Reesnes, Sharon - 3/2/61 - Salix - Spanish HS 11; Band 10,11; Stage Band 10,11; Honors Band 10,11; "Once Upon A Mattress" (orchestra) 11.

Ressler, Robert - 9/24/61 - South Fork.

Rhoads, Robert - 9/17/59 - St. Michael - Field Crew (football) 11.

Richards, David - 10/10/61 - RD 2 Windber.

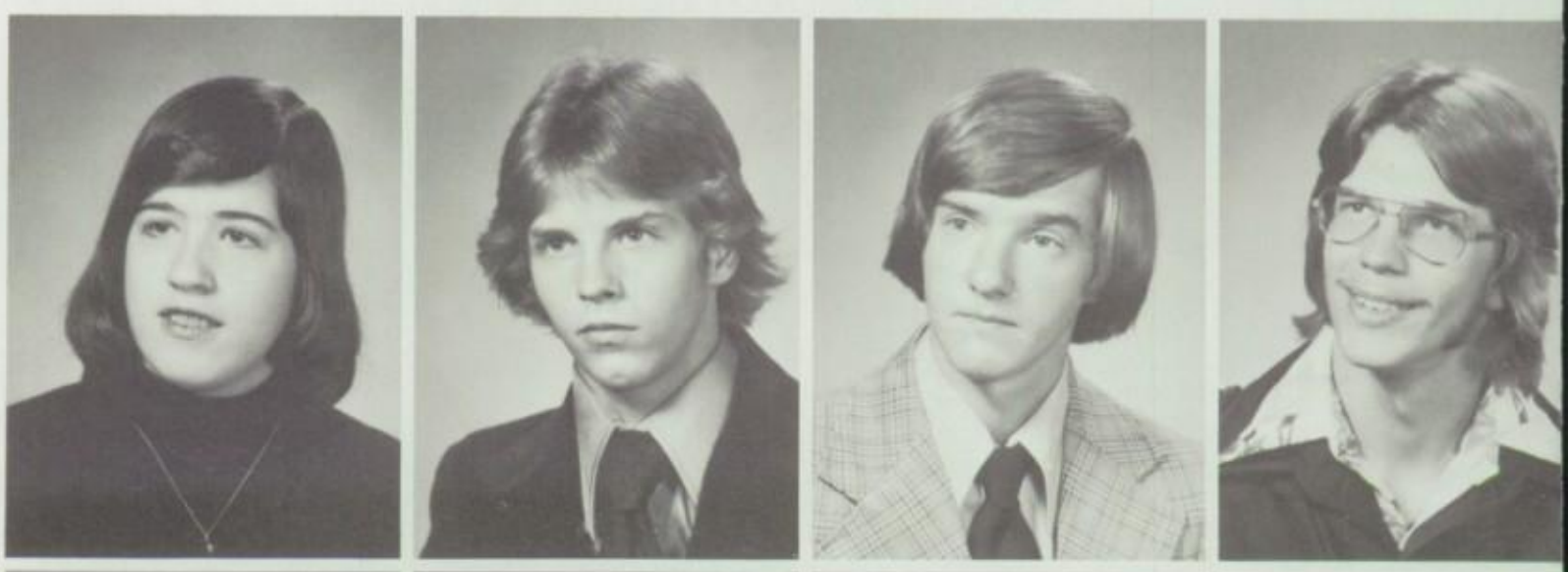
Roberts, Kimberly - 2/18/61 - St. Michael - HUM Club 10; Montage Staff 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Forester Staff 11,12; Basketball 10.

Ronald, Darrin - 1/23/61 - RD 2 Windber - Track 10,11; Varsity Club 11.

Rosenberger, Scott - 11/16/61 - RD 1 Summerhill.

Schlosser, Robin - 4/13/61 - RD 1 Sidman - Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 11,12.

Sharon Reesnes
Robert Ressler
Robert Rhoads
David Richards
Sharon Seese
Vickie Seese
Kathleen Shaffer



Kimberly Roberts
Darrin Ronald
Scott Rosenberger
Robin Schlosser
Michael Sheppard
Max Shrift
Tammy Simmons

Assistance Given

Students make plans for future

With the aid of Steve Hrapchak, guidance counselor, seniors made many important decisions concerning their futures. Although some seniors planned to attend college, others took advantage of various opportunities available after graduation. Choices ranged from beginning a military career, attending a trade school to entering the business world.

Seniors planning to attend college received from Mr. Hrapchak information on entrance requirements, scholarships and financial assistance. He also handled arrangements for those who chose to attend Vo-Tech during the summer.

Also compiled by the guidance department were lists of job availability in the local area as well as openings in various fields across the state and nation.

Throughout the year, the guidance counselor gave the seniors an opportunity to meet with representatives from various colleges, business and trade schools, military services and health related professions.

Seese, Sharon - 8/21/61 - Dunlo - Radio Club 10.

Seese, Vickie - 10/8/61 - RD 2 Windber - HUM Club 10,11,12; Montage Staff 11.

Shaffer, Kathleen - 7/4/61 - RD 1 South Fork - Forensics 10,11,12; HUM Club 12; Pep Club 12; Chorus 10,11,12; County Chorus 11,12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12.

Sheppard, Michael - 8/20/61 - RD 1 Sidman.

Shrift, Max - 7/17/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - Jaycee 12; Chorus 10, 11,12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; Football 12; Varsity Club 12.

Simmons, Tammy - 12/24/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM Club 10,12; Pep Club 11,12; Library aide 10; Aide (Mr. Plummer's office) 12; Chorus 11.

"Happy birthday, **Lori"** is on the lips of friends of **Lori Coudriet** as **Lori** cuts a cake presented by senior friends. **Robin Noon,** a senior classmate looks on during the "cutting" ceremony held at the lunch hour in the cafeteria.

Single, Susan - 3/18/61 - Beaverdale - NHS 11,12 (treasurer 12); HUM Club 10,11,12; Montage Staff 11,12; Forester 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 12.

Siverinac, Pamela - 2/2/61 - South Fork - Spanish HS 11,12; Pep Club 11; Jayceette 12; Class treasurer 10; Majorette 10,11,12 (captain 12).

Smiach, Kathy - 5/22/61 - South Fork - NHS 11,12; Spanish HS 11,12; Jayceette 11,12 (president 12); Chorus 10; Color Guard 10,11,12 (co-captain 12).

Smith, Barbara 5/3/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM Club 11,12; Prom Committee 11.

Smith, Kelly - 8/8/61 - Dunlo - NHS 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; County Chorus 10,12; Regional Chorus 10; District Chorus 12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 12; Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Pianist for "The Sound of Music" 10, "Once Upon A Mattress" 11; "Bye, Bye Birdie" 12.

Snyder, Jeffrey - 2/3/62 - South Fork - Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Honor Band 10; Tennis 11,12.

Sobleskie, Janet - 4/18/61 - Sidman - Montage Staff 11,12; Forester Staff 12; Prom Committee 11; Class Treasurer 11; Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; County Band 12; Basketball 10; "Christmas Search" 10.

Soltis, Joyce - 10/3/61 - Dunlo - Pep Club 10,11; Track 10; Basketball 10, 11.

Susan Single
Pamela Siverinac
Kathy Smiach
Barbara Smith
Charles Terek

Kelly Smith
Jeffrey Snyder
Janet Sobleskie
Joyce Soltis
Corey Theys

SENIORS

Bonnie Stiffler
Mary Strayer

Tammy Stone
Mary Beth Strayer

Leisure Enjoyed

Students relax at get togethers

Whether meeting at lockers between classes, talking at lunch tables in the cafeteria, or congregating in home rooms during an activity period, seniors could always be found chatting with friends in order to ease the sometimes boring and monotonous school day routine. For many seniors, these informal rap sessions provided a perfect opportunity to relax, discuss current gripes and catch up on the latest gossip.

As the year progressed, many seniors became somewhat saddened as they realized that this was the final year for these frequent get togethers with old friends. Everyone came to realize that graduation would see good friends going their separate ways. Seniors were faced with another reminder that some of the best times of their school years would very soon be just fond memories of the past.

Spicher, Joe - 10/12/61 - RD 1 South Fork - (no picture).

Stiffler, Bonnie - 5/12/61 - South Fork - HUM Club 10,11,12; Jayceette 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 11,12.

Stone, Tammy - 4/13/61 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Volleyball 12; Varsity Club 11,12.

Strayer, Mary - 3/20/61 - Summerhill - HUM Club 11,12; "Once Upon A Mattress" (props committee) 11; "Lottery" and "Babylon" (props committee) 12.

Strayer, (Pahel) Mary Beth - 9/18/61 - Elton - Forensics 10,11,12; HUM Club 10,11,12; Junior Miss Pageant 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Jazz Rocker Dance 10; Choral Ensemble 11,12; Band 10; "Christmas Search" 10.

Terek, Charles - 7/2/61 - South Fork - Jaycee 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

Theys, Corey - 11/6/61 - South Fork.

During an activity period some members of Room 148 sit around and catch up on the latest gossip. Included are **Tim Eppley, Ron Dombrosky** and **Brian Easterbrook.**

Otis Thomas
Sherry Truscott

Tracy Thomas
Mark Tunnecliffe

Tina Thompson
Jane Utzman

Deborah Townend
David Valko

Sophomore **Molly McCall** and her sister Tina, a senior, together with senior **Julie Wess** and her sister **Jane,** a junior, model some casual fall fashions from Misc. of the Richland Mall. Their shoes are the compliments of Thom McAn.

Thomas, Otis - 5/4/61 - Sidman.

Thomas, Tracy - 2/1/61 - RD 1 Sidman - Pep Club 11; Prom Committee 11; Class Secretary 11; Scorekeeper (wrestling) 11.

Thompson, Tina - 10/25/60 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM Club 12; Montage Staff 12; Pep Club 11,12.

Townend, Deborah - 8/30/61 - RD 1 South Fork - Library Aide 11; Aide (Mr. Plummer's Office) 10; Band 10; Scorekeeper (wrestling) 12.

Truscott, Sherry - 9/27/61 - South Fork - HUM Club 10,11,12 (president 12); Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" 10; "Lottery" and "Babylon" 12.

Tunnecliffe, Mark - 12/17/61 - Sidman.

Utzman, Jane - 7/9/61 - Dunlo - Student Council 10,11,12 (vice president 12); Montage Staff 11,12; Forester Staff 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Class President 11; Band 10,11,12; County Band 11,12; District Band 12; Track 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10, 11,12; "Christmas Search" and "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" 10; Scorekeeper (wrestling) 12.

Valko, David - 11/22/61 - Dunlo - Cross Country 12.

Modeling fashions from Susie's Casual and Kinneys Shoes, both of the Richland Mall, are seniors **Jennifer Penatzer** and **Tammy Stone. Jennifer** wears a dressy brown and white tweed suit while **Tammy** models a casual outfit for fall.

Fashions Displayed

'79 class models current styles

Members of the class of '79 proved to be fashion trendsetters in their senior year. The seniors were able to display their individual fashion tastes by modeling current styles which were featured in the fashion column of the Montage, the school newspaper. The Richland Mall set the stage for the modeling activity which featured new styles from many local shops.

Some of the various fall styles modeled included casual corduroy separates and dressy wool suits. Other popular styles for high school students were "big tops" and "Annie Hall" coordinates featuring vests, ties, baggy pants and dirndl skirts.

Whether modeling at the Richland Mall or simply walking through the halls at school, the senior class was consistently dressed in the most stylish fashions of the year.

John Varljen
Robert Walter

Wendy Varner
Carole Walters

Scott Wagner
Dennis Wess

Varljen, John - 3/10/61 - South Fork - NHS 11,12; Student Council 12; Class vice-president 12.

Varner, Wendy - 8/8/61 - South Fork - HUM Club 10,11,12; Aide (Mr. Plummer's Office) 11,12.

Wagner, Scott - 6/13/61 - Dunlo - Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Varsity Club 12.

Walter, Robert - 10/12/60 - RD 1 South Fork.

Walters, Carole - 6/6/61 - RD 1 South Fork - Forensics 11; Radio Club 10, 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; "Christmas Search" 10; Track 10; Tennis 12.

Wess, Dennis - 12/4/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - Jaycee 12; Track 11; Football 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10, 11,12.

Wess, Donna - 2/1/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - Forensics 11,12; HUM Club 12.

Wess, Julia - 6/18/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM Club 10; Flag Twirler 10,11,12.

White, Kevin - 6/27/61 - RD 1 South Fork - Jaycee 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Track 11.

Whiteford, Donna - 12/16/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Jayceette 12; Cheerleader 10,11; Track 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.

Wilkinson, Keith - 3/30/60 - RD 1 South Fork.

Wingard, Beverly - 10/4/61 - RD 1 Sidman - HUM Club 10,11,12; Radio Club 10; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; Snowball Court 10; "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" and "Christmas Search" 10; "Lottery" and "Babylon" 12.

Wirfel, Brenda - 2/19/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM Club 10; Montage Typist 12; Jayceette 12; Cheerleader 11,12.

Wirfel, Francis - 2/20/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - Jaycee 12.

Selected to Regional Chorus held at State College High School in February were junior **Kathy McHenry** and seniors **Kelly Smith** and **Eva Yanzetich.**

Donna Wess
Keith Wilkinson

Julia Wess
Beverly Wingard

Kevin White
Brenda Wirfel

Donna Whiteford
Francis Wirfel

Peggy Wirfel
Douglas Yamrose

David Wissinger
Eva Yanzetich

Edward Yakicic
Scott Zevorich

Wirfel, Peggy - 7/6/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM Club 10,11,12 (secretary 12); Montage Typist 12; Pep Club 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Volleyball 12.

Wissinger, David - 9/14/61 - Sidman.

Yakicic, Edward - 2/5/61 - Sidman - Field Crew (football) 11,12.

Yamrose, Douglas - 4/9/61 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM Club 10; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

Yanzetich, Eva - 6/24/62 - Sidman - NHS 11,12; HUM Club 10,11,12; Quiz Team 12; Montage Staff 10,11, 12; Forester Staff 11,12; Spanish HS 11,12 (secretary-treas. 12); Junior 11,12 (secretary-treas. 12); Junior Miss Pageant 12; Chorus 10,11,12; County and District Chorus 11,12; Regional Chorus 12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 11,12; Student of Month 12; "The Sound of Music" 10; "Christmas Search" 10; "Once Upon A Mattress" 11.

Zevorich, Scott - 10/23/61 - RD 1 Sidman.

Sue Beyer, on the tuba, and flutist **Jane Utzman** practice for the upcoming District Band held at Westmont Hilltop in February.

Musicians Selected

Students attend music festival

Several senior musicians represented their school in various band and chorus festivals as an acknowledgement of their outstanding abilities in the musical field.

Band members Sue Beyer and Jane Utzman were chosen to participate in the Cambria County Band Festival in December. Later they were selected to attend District Band held in February at Westmont High School. Jane also became eligible for Regional Band held in March at the Hollidaysburg High School.

Seniors Kelly Smith and Eva Yanzetich, and junior Kathy McHenry proved to be outstanding choral members. They performed in the county chorus in November as well as District Chorus held at Altoona Area High School in January. All three girls then advanced to Regional Chorus which was held State College High School in mid-February.

Right: Laura Gregorich records the day's weather on the board, a task carried out by sophomore geography classes. **Below:** Testing reflex action is the purpose of a psychology experiment done by **Kathy Smiach, Chris Mainhart, Eva Yanzetich** and **Sue Single.**

Above: Walter Celmer finds the inquiry of **Tracy Meier** and **Val Varner** about an upcoming history quiz amusing. **Right:** While discussing the ancient Egyptian empire, **Fred Vespa** stresses its importance in world culture. **Right Center:** Simulating an actual trial are **Penney Horner,** at left, and **Mary Peters** along with **Judge Eugene Creany** on the senior trip to the courthouse.

Anthony Turchetta gives magazine to junior **Scott Kee** to be used in a current events assignment.

Field trips made to courthouse

Mr. Anthony Turchetta, social studies department chairman, organized several field trips to the Cambria County courthouse for political science classes. The seniors viewed an actual trial in progress at the Ebensburg courthouse. The one-day trips also included a visit to the county jail.

The social studies curriculum was comprised of modular courses lasting twelve weeks. A course entitled Oriental Cultures was required for sophomores. Juniors had to take World Cultures for one of their courses. A requirement for the seniors was a Political Science course. Students then selected two additional electives from a variety of courses offered.

Stopping between classes to buy a candy bar in Room 148, sophomore **Ted Wess** is undecided about what bar to buy.

Karen Adams
Paul Adkins
Sheila Albertelli
Dominic Aliquo

Dorothy Anderson
Bill Bailey
Debbie Banks
Steve Barbarich

Tricia Basile
Patty Bassett
Ray Becker
Deanne Bennett

Cathy Bertolino
Kim Beyer
Colleen Blough
Tammy Blough

Connie Bolvin
Sherri Burkhart
Amy Costello

Jeff Boyd
Bryan Cahill
Ricky Cummings

Robin Breto
Bill Caroff
Jude DeFrank

Lisa Brunnet
Joey Carpenter
Linda Dell

Lori Brunnet
Jackie Casti
Shawn Dibert

Kevin Brydon
Fred Claycomb
Wendy Dillon

Jack Bubenko
Sue Clement
Jerry Dively

Having received a pass to the library, **Joey Carpenter** glances through the Tribune-Democrat, the local daily newspaper.

Spare time spent in various ways by tenth graders

Sophomores discovered time available during the day for leisure. Before classes resumed in the morning, sophomores chatted with friends concerning previous day's events or upcoming tests or club meetings. Between classes they frequently stopped to buy a candy bar, soda or some other snack. If they had no pressing assignments to complete, the tenth graders used study hall time to read a good book, the daily newspaper or a current magazine. Overall, last minute preparation for a test was the most common way sophomores utilized spare time.

Jim Dolan
Mary Drozdik
Don Dusack
Mark Easterbrook
Greg Eppley
Robin Evans

Ron Fedore
Tina Fessler
Terry Fisher
Brenda Frank
Kathy Friedman
Troy Gallaher

Annette Gallardy
Steve Gdula
Trudi Gelles
Dave George
Doug Gilpatrick
Paulette Glacken

Classes provide welcomed change and relaxation

Being in an art class, metal or wood shop class was both a valuable and enjoyable part of the school day for the tenth graders.

For sophomores, the relaxed and informal atmosphere in the art room was a welcomed change from the routine class. They also found that the emphasis placed on working individually on projects served to bring out their skills and talents.

In the metal and wood shops, sophomores mastered particular crafts. They found that these classes provided a relief from everyday school pressures, while at the same time allowed them to develop useful skills.

In the beginning metal shop class, **Larry Keller** uses the drill press on a project which will be later displayed in the Spring Arts Festival.

Experimenting for the first time with water colors, **Laura Gregorich,** left, and **Susan Homola** paint a landscape in the eighth period art class.

Theresa Glass
Edna Greathouse
Scott Greathouse
Laura Gregorich
Ron Grigg
Leroy Harrison

Sue Harrison
Dawn Helsel
Susan Homola
Terry Hoffman
Connie Holgash
Paul Hook

Ben Horner
Bob Hudson
Margie Hughes
Bertha Husband
Arlene Ickes
Carol Ickes

The three high salesmen in the citrus campaign include Lori **Malzi,** left, who won second prize of $15 with a $191 total sales; **Phil Myers,** high salesman, winner of $25 for sales totalling $209 and **Cathy Bertolino,** third place - $10, who sold a total of $177 in fruit.

Scott Jancuk
Sharon Jimick
Sharon Johns
Eric Johnson
Debbie Joll

John Jones
Marion Kakabar
Ron Kehn
Larry Keller
Brenda Kemerer

Sue Keselak
Tim Kestermont
Mike Kielp
Sue Kitchen
Ron Klein

Karen Kleman
Judi Kohart
Sherry Klett
Valerie Kostyk
Brian Kundrod

Rick Lang
Connie Lauffer
Eric Layton
Corey Leach
Alex Lermineau

Lori Long
Carol Lucas
Coleen Lucas
Jean Lupton
Jeff Madison

Kay Makin
Tina Makoczy
Lori Malzi
Scott Marks
Donna Martin

Four girls lead tenth graders in activities

Candidates of the newly formed Better Rights Party captured all four class offices in the sophomore elections held in November. Elected to lead the sophomores were Sue Harrison, president; Suzi Partsch, vice president; Susan Homola, secretary and Annette Plishka, treasurer.

The most significant duty of the class officers was organizing the citrus fruit sale, in conjunction with sophomore class advisor Albert Keller. The two-week campaign, held in October, proved successful with gross receipts totalling over $5,000. An estimated 14,000 pounds of grapefruit and oranges were sold.

Sophomores who sold $50 or more in fruit were awarded a free 1979 edition of the *Forester.* High salesmen Phil Myers, Lori Malzi and Cathy Bertolino received cash prizes. Room 119, led by representative Judi Kohart, topped all other sophomore homerooms with $843 in sales.

Sophomore class officers include (top) **Suzi Partsch,** left, vice-president and **Susan Homola,** secretary; and (bottom) **Annette Plishka,** left, treasurer and **Sue Harrison,** president.

Wendy Martinage
Nancy Matcho
Diane Mayes
Molly McCall
Charlot McElwee
Terri Meier

Agnes Miller
Charles Miller
Crystal Miller
Donna Miller
Frank Miller
Leslie Miller

Lisa Miller
Frank Minor
Jackie Minor
Perry Minor
Rick Minor
Anna Molnar

Annette Plishka, Suzi Partsch and **Lori Long,** sophomore members of the forensic team gather in the library to assemble their speech materials before the forensic team departs for district competition at St. Francis College.

During a practice session, **Margie Wadsworth,** who plays Rose Alvarez, the leading role in the musical production, "Bye, Bye, Birdie," reviews a difficult scene in the script.

Performance in activities outstanding

Sophomores were involved in challenging activities during their first year at senior high. Their performance in these activities was outstanding.

Sophomores excelled in sports and were an asset to every sporting team. Lori Long participated in the state cross country competition. Ron Fedore, who played on the varsity football team, was voted the outstanding sophomore on the squad.

The tenth graders also tackled activities that demanded much time and work. Aleta Woollaston was named drum majorette. The forensic team was sparkled by several sophomore speakers who advanced to district competition. Margie Wadsworth captured the lead in the musical production. "Bye, Bye, Birdie."

Sophomores gained not only personal satisfaction but also a real sense of accomplishment from participation in these activities and they felt that they were a vital part of the school.

Patty Motchenbaugh
Joan Olszewski

Cindy Mundorf
Bob Oshersky

Curt Muscatello
Susan Partsch

Phil Myers
Steve Paulson

Marty Nagy
Pam Pcola

Paula Neri
Sharon Penatzer

Gary North
Jeff Penatzer

Two boys attain top achievement in music field

Two sophomore boys attained top achievement in the field of music. Mark Single, who played french horn in the band, participated in the Regional Band Festival held at Hollidaysburg High School in March. Prior to this, he successfully auditioned for Honors Band at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania and later attended the County Band Festival held at Conemaugh Valley High School. He likewise represented Forest Hills at the Central Western District VI Band Festival held at Westmont Hilltop High School in February.

Chorus member Ray Becker participated in the Cambria County Chorus Festival held at the Forest Hills Junior High School in November. Ray also was selected as part of the choral group that performed Handel's "Messiah" at the Cochran Junior High School, Johnstown, during the Christmas season.

Mark Single practices for the District Band Festival held at Westmont in February. Mark captured second chair at the event.

Caroline Peracchino
Matt Peretin
Annette Plishka
Deb Plummer
Kevin Plummer
Kim Plummer

Neil Poborsky
Sherry Price
Cindy Quashnie
John Ream
Kevin Reighard
Tim Reily

Renee Robinson
Barb Rose
Pat Rose
Jim Roush
John Roush
Charles Roxby

Renee Ruddeck
Alan Ruffing
Bruce Schofield
Steve Schreier
Tammy Secary
Charlotte
Sechrengost

Kelly Seese
Mary Serre
Mary Sherman
Mark Single
Tracie Skrout
Mark Smiach

Pam Smith
Dave Snedden
Paula Snyder
Sally Snyder
Dave Sobleskie
Janet Soohy

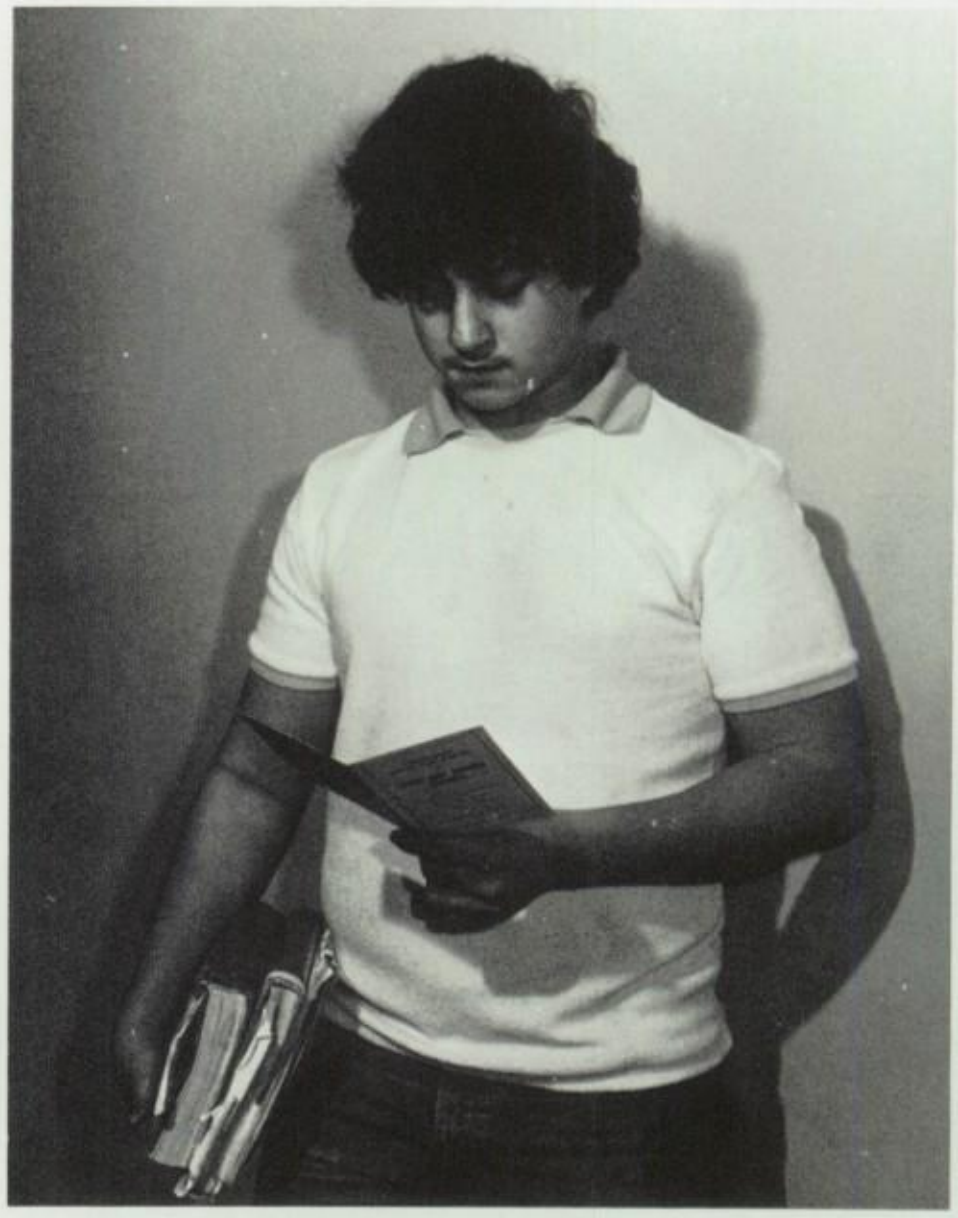
Ray Becker glances over some musical scores to be used in the County Chorus Festival which he attended in November.

Various types of electives advantageous

Along with the required courses, sophomores included certain electives in their schedules. A variety of courses was available to them. College-bound students frequently selected German II or Spanish II. Business Exploratory, including typing, shorthand and buniness math, was available to those students planning a commercial career. Practical arts courses, including home economics, mechanical drawing, and wood and metal shops were also among the electives. Some sophomores chose band, chorus or art classes as their electives.

Required courses for sophomores included biology, physical education, English and history.

Reviewing his first semester report card. **Lance Walls** appears well pleased.



Mike Spicher
Sharon Trunck
Margie Wadsworth

Kevin Stigers
Aaron Turchak
Lance Walls

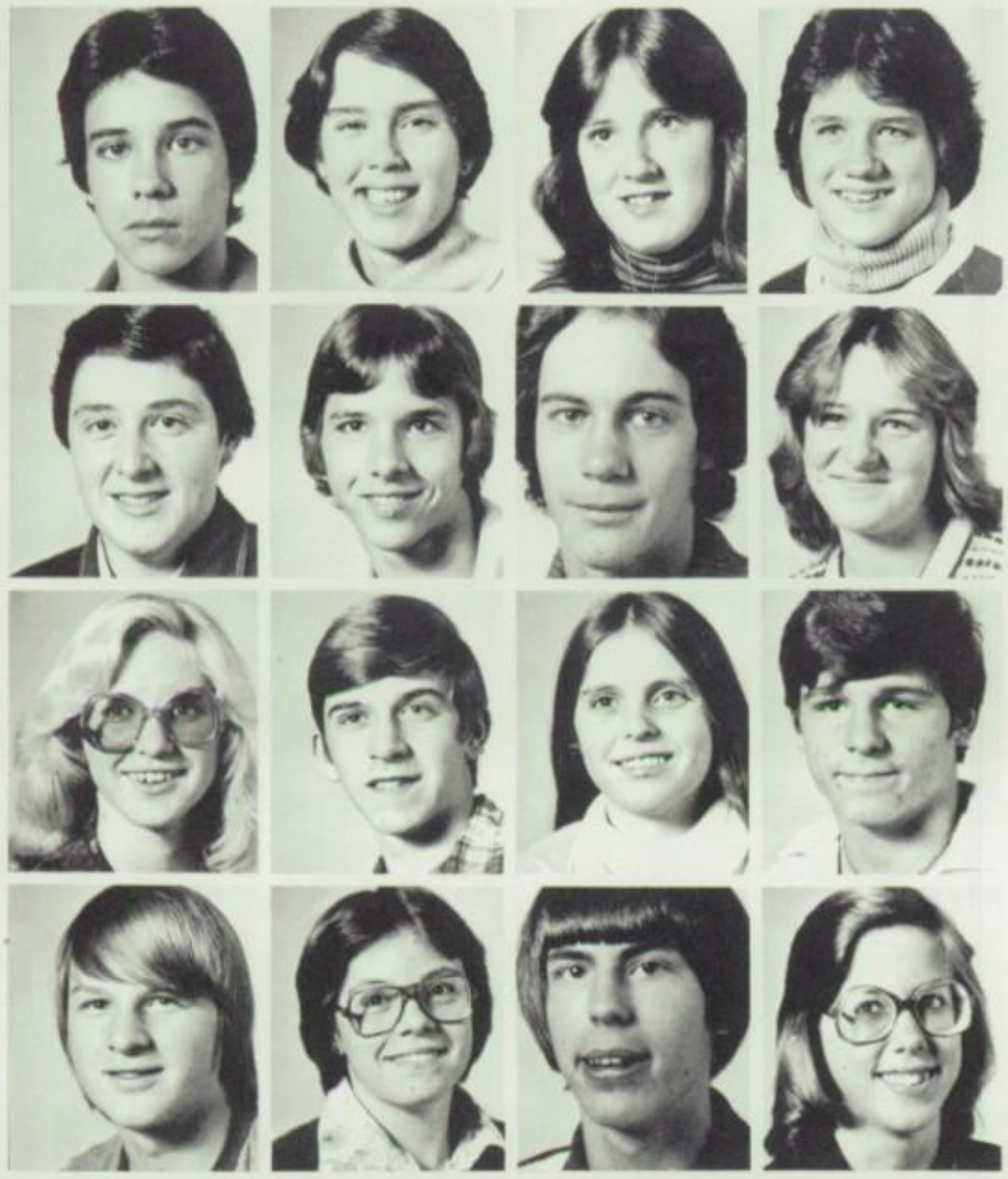
Jean Stineman
Doug Urbassik
Tammy Watson

Kathy Strayer
Pat Varljen
Damian Wess

Brian Swope
Stacy Varner
Doug Wess

Patti Thomas
Tina Varner
Ted Wess

Rich Townend
Sherry Vasbinder
Colleen Weyandt



Mike White
Paula Whiteford
Ranea Wilson
Margie Wirfel

Matt Wirfel
Ken Wirick
Bob Wissinger
Trudy Wolfhope

Aleta Woollaston
Darren Wright
Kathy Wright
Mark Yakicic

Kevin Young
Regina Young
Anthony Zapanchick
Cathy Zibura

Working on her typing assignment is **Paulette Glacken** who is taking business exploratory, a class in which sophomores got a taste of typing, shorthand and bookkeeping.

Below: Senior **Margaret Costello** comments on a kindergarten student's good response to a question asked in Spanish. **Right:** Advisor **Donna Gramling** blindfolds a student who will attempt to break the pinata as Santa (**Dave Nastase**) looks on.

Above: Seniors include: **Left:** (front to back) Sharon Casti, Kathy Smiach, Cindy Gallardy, Dave Burkett. **Center:** Margaret Costello, Chris Mainhart, Anne Garber, Robin Noon, Mark Hull. **Right:** Eva Yanzetich, Pam Siverinac, Jim Botteicher and Gerard Maryak. **Right:** Elves, **Cindy Gallardy** and **Jim Botteicher**) get treats from advisor **Donna Gramling** to hand out to kindergarten students.

Club president **Mary Peters** gives the Spanish Honor Society certificate to junior inductee **Manette Wantiez** at the May 9 induction ceremony.

Annual Christmas Program Given For Kindergarten

In hopes of encouraging others to learn Spanish, while at the same time widening their own language skills, Spanish Honor Society members presented a cultural skit for the kindergarten classes at the elementary school at Christmas time. Posing as Santa's elves, the group performed a song and dance routine to the Spanish equivalent of "Ten Little Indians." A display of the traditional custom of breaking the pinata, constructed of paper and filled with candy, followed.

Sixteen juniors were inducted into the honor society in May. The inductees received certificates and patches during a brief ceremony held in Room 144. Refreshments were served after the induction.

Accompanied by advisor Donna Gramling, the club attended a stage production of "The Wiz" at Heinz Hall in Pittsburgh. This, the club's annual field trip, completed their major activities.

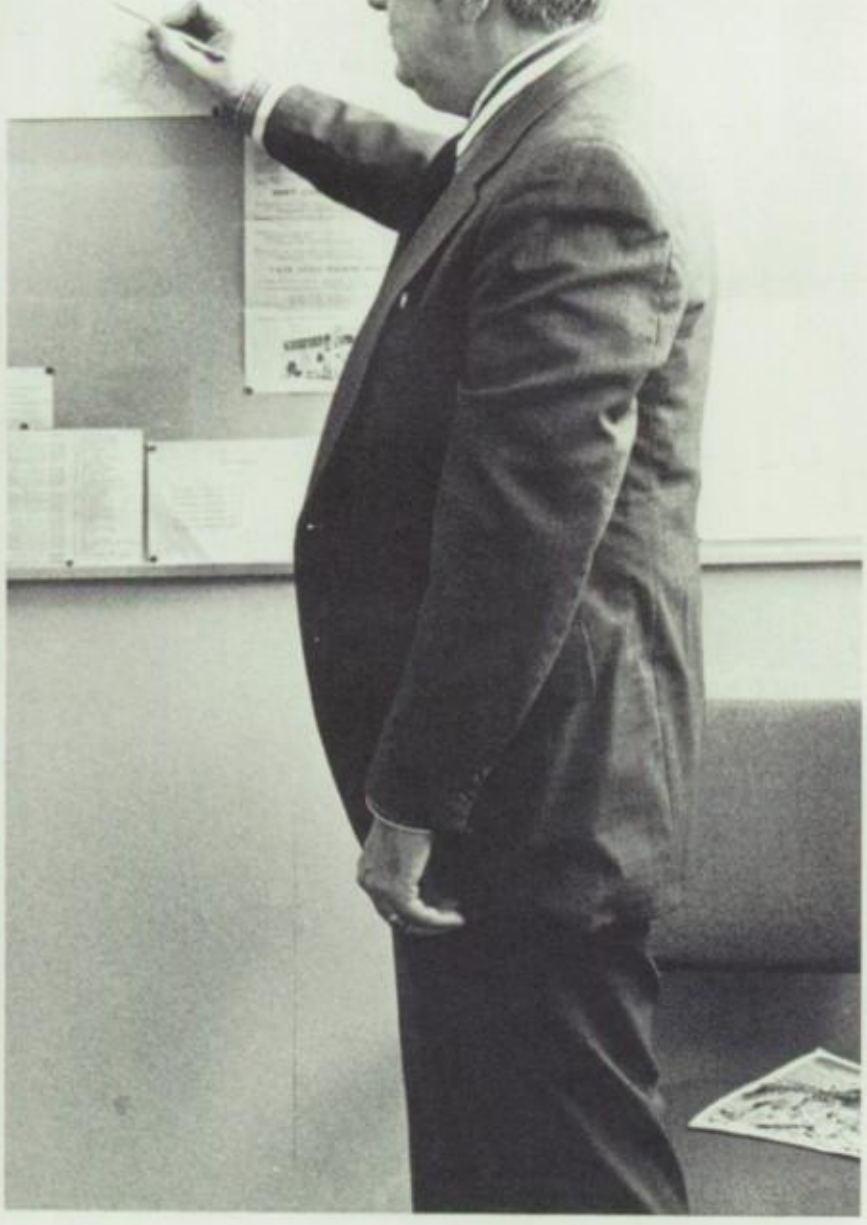
Junior inductees are: **Front:** Jill Hills, Manette Wantiez and Tom Brummert. **Middle:** Daphne Janik, Debbie Kostan, Diane Single, Denise Miller and Carol Yuhas. **Back:** Barry Dunmire, Galen George, Jeff Levicky, Maria Caroff, P.J. Shrift, Mary Jo Pcola, Jim Allison, Ann Peretin and Mrs. Donna Gramling, advisor.

News Letter Fosters Public Relations

The special services department published a student and parent newsletter, which was well received by the district. Distributed along with the report cards every six weeks, the news letter contained pertinent news from the school nurse, dealing mainly with physical examinations. College and scholarship information from the guidance office also appeared in the newsletter. The social workers utililized the bulletin as a means of communication with parents, by publishing surveys and brief questionnaries in it.

Special education was also a phase of the special services department.

Left: During the Christmas season, **Richard Pasierb,** special education instructor, helps **Tina Fessler** with some decorations. **Left Center: Clarann Hillenbrand,** school nurse, finds it necessary to call a parent for information required on a student's health form. **Below:** Checking over a student file is **Martha Kozar,** school social worker. **Below Center:** Home school visitor **Frank Leach** glances at a map of the district before departing for an appointment with a parent. **Below Far Left:** Assisting sophomore Todd Miller with a scheduling problem is **Steve Hrapchak,** guidance counselor.



Below: Robert Myers, a member of the faculty, participates in the "obstacle course" which ended in a one-sided victory for the females. **Right:** Several school busses were among the vehicles in a car wash at the Summerhill Fire Hall. Here we see **Janet Seese** and **Donna Prince,** at the side of the bus, while **Robyn Baumgardner** and **Melanie McCormick** work on the hood. The jayceettes sponsored the car wash. **Right Center:** In the "egg toss" contest, **Mark McCall** fails to catch the egg properly and ends up with a broken egg.

Above: The Humanitarian Club sponsored a bake sale at Deyarmin's in St. Michael as part of the Spring Weekend. Here **Wendy Varner,** at left, and HUM president **Sherry Truscott** sell some of their wares. **Right:** Races were part of the "Battle of the Sexes." Competing in a cross country race (top) are **Greg Gruss** of the faculty and **Lori Long. Lori** outdistanced her opponent to chalk up a win for the girls. **Chad Oldham** and **Bud Roxby** (bottom) are having a difficult time in the relay race, which was also won by the girls. **Far Right: Joan Krug** draws winners for chances sold by the student body. **Mr. Robert Bero,** at left, assists her as **Dave Nastase,** MC of the event, prepares to call the names of the winners.

Lori Coudriet checks over the scoring of the "Battle of the Sexes" which shows that the females won four of the six events to gain the crown. The National Honor Society, of which **Lori** is president, was in charge of the program.

'Battle Of Sexes' Opens Spring Event

Opening the annual Spring Weekend was the "Battle of the Sexes" program, held on the football field on May 18. Faculty members and students teamed up for several competitive events, including a cross country race, relay race, egg toss and a tug of war. Approximately 300 students witnessed the forty-minute program.

At the conclusion of the program a drawing was held for various prizes, which the student council under the direction of Robert Bero, advisor, had solicited and sold chances for. The chances netted $290 for the class officers' fund.

Since the necessary preparation for the traditional carnival did not materialize, several bake sales and car washes were held at various locations throughout the school district on Saturday, May 19.

The Spring Weekend, which was under the direction of the class officers, showed a net profit of $650, part of which was to be used to help defray graduation expenses for the seniors.

Below: After a large class of students working on a research project leave the library, **Milene McCall** finds straightening of chairs necessary. **Right: Sue Good** places several new magazines on the rack.

Student Volunteers Assist In Various School Functions

The smooth functioning of the school was due, in some part, to a group of students who volunteered their time and effort in performing a variety of duties. The roster of students aides included a group whose major responsiblity entailed library work. Sorting, stacking, and checking out library books and materials were included in their daily tasks. Another group of students assisted Sam Plummer, assistant high school principal in charge of attendance, in preparing and distributing absentee reports.

During football and baseball seasons, a special crew of seniors kept the fields in fine shape.

Above: Mary Sherman, Diana Barefoot and **Hope Benton** review student schedules to obtain information for absentee records. **Right:** To verify absences, **Tamara McGregor** and **Wendy Varner** phone the homes of students who do not report to school.

Library aides include (top) **Kathleen Gruss, Trudy Gelles, Terry Evans, Denise Homola** and **Mary Elersic** and (bottom) **Matt Peretin, Philip Myers, John Ream, Coleen Lucas, Lori Malzi** and **Gayle Schlosser.**

Field crew members **Richard Fern, Joe Kuzilla, Paul Negy** and **Dan Baker** prepare to line off the football field.

Snowball Court include (**front**) seniors **Cindy Gallardy, Joan Krug, Mary Lou North,** queen; **Clara Miller**, runner-up; and (**back**) juniors **Donna Prince, Wendy Johnson;** sophomores **Jackie Casti, Susan Clement, Lori Long;** and juniors **Milene McCall, Jackie Kohart.**

Above: Windber student council members pose with senior FH members. Included are (clockwise) **Joan Krug** (FH), **Natalie McCall** (FH), **Jamie Wirick** (W), **Wayne Webb** (W), **Charles Ledney** (W), **Mary Ellen Hughes** (FH), **Michele Hillegas** (FH), **Mary Lou North** (FH), **Sharon Casti** (FH) and (in center) **Jeanne Webb** (W). **Right: Joan Krug** (seated) demonstrates the use of micro-film machine to members of Conemaugh Township council as well as to FH members. They are **Mary Lou North** (FH), **Jewel Williamson** (CT), **Kevin Kantz** (CT), **Valerie Barrett** (CT), **Jane Utzman** (FH) and **Steve Matthews** (CT).

Left: Senior members of the student council include (seated) **Natalie McCall, Joan Krug,** president; **Sharon Casti** and (standing) **Michele Hillegas, Jane Utzman** and **Cindy Gallardy. Below:** Underclass members are (front) **Ron Klein, Paula Neri, Sheila Albertelli, Jackie Casti;** (middle) **Robyn Baumgardner, Milene McCall, Val Varner;** and (back) **Steven Gdula, Scott Kee, Donna Prince** and **Tom Brummert.**

Snowball Dance Highlights Organization's Activities

Highlighting Student Council activities was the semi-formal Snowball Dance held during the Christmas holidays. Nominations for queen were made by the entire student body with the final selection being determined by votes received from the nearly 120 people who attended the dance. Mary Lou North was crowned as queen by Sandy Wilson, last year's queen. Runner-up was Clara Miller.

As in the past the council took charge of decorating the hallways and lobby during the Christmas season.

The council was responsible for installing a life-size wooden Ranger in the gym.

To break the monotony of the school day, the council sponsored movies and assembly programs and also established a "fifties day," and "hat day."

As in previous years, council members participated in the student exchange program with area schools in an effort to become familiar with their operation.

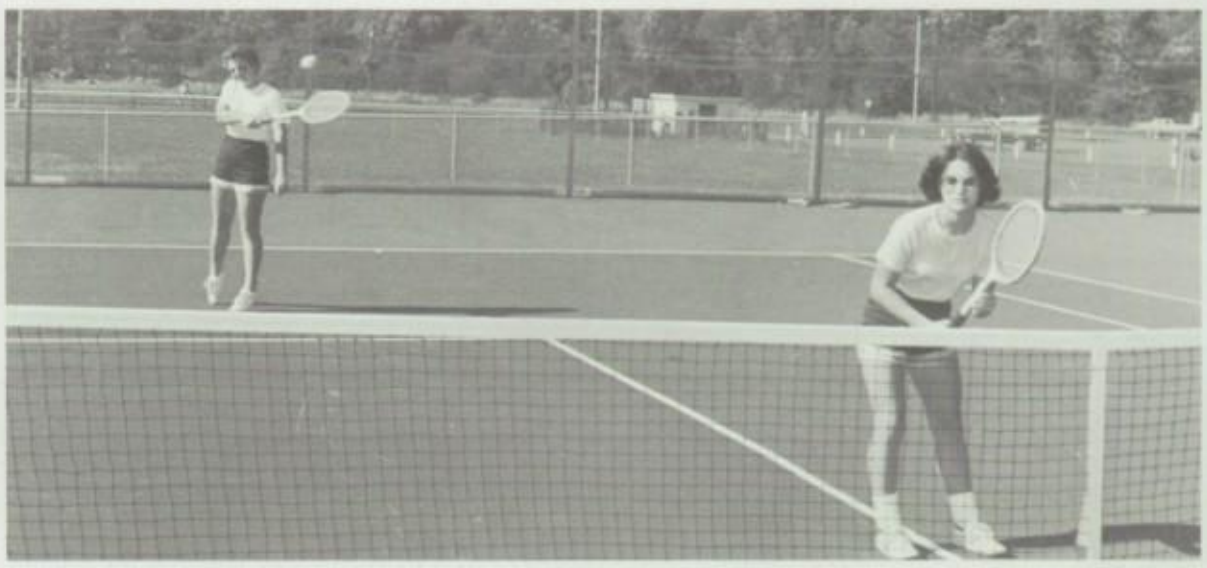
Teams Show Improvement In Spite Of Poor Season

Although the tennis teams showed a losing season, both boys and girls improved in their second year of competition.

The girls team with an 0-12 record was comprised of two seniors and two sophomores. Sheila Albertelli proved to be the bright spot of the group. She recorded a 3-9 chart in matches, 7-17 in sets, and won 63 of 120 games which gave her a 33% average. Senior Carole Walters was second with a 28% average.

With a lone victory (4-3) over Vo-Tech, the boys ended their season with a 1-8 record. The team was led by junior Terry Mayancsik who had a 3-7 chart. Sophomore Eric Layton, with a 2-8 record, was runner-up. In doubles Mayancsik and Layton posted a 4-2 record while Mayancsik and freshman Pat Marker had a 3-0 chart.

Most valuable player award was shared by Terry Mayancsik and Eric Layton.



Above: Senior **Robin Noon** finds the new courts to her liking. **Right:** The girls tennis team includes **Robin Noon, Carole Walters, Leslie Miller** and **Sheila Albertelli. Above Center:** In doubles, **Leslie Miller,** back court, and **Sheila Albertelli** showed a 1-3 record in matches and 2-6 chart in sets. **Top: Coach John Waksmunski,** center, goes over some fundamentals with seniors **Carole Walters**, left, and **Robin Noon.**

Left: Senior **Tom Marker** goes through a strenuous workout at an after-school practice session. **Below:** Boys squad includes (front) **Eric Layton** and **Joe Barbarich;** (back) **Pat Marker, Tom Marker** and **Terry Mayancsik.**

Above: Sophomore **Eric Layton** prepares to serve some practice shots prior to a home match with Johnstown Vo-Tech. **Left: Joe Barbarich** was the recipient of the senior award for boys. **Left Center: Terry Mayancsik** prepares to return his opponent's serve. **Terry,** with a 3-7 record, led the Rangers to a 1-8 season, which showed a definite improvement over the previous year.

Coach Pete Gdula Resigns, Assumes Position Of AD

Coach Peter Gdula ended his career as track coach with a losing season, only the third such season in his eleven years as head track coach. Mr. Gdula, who assumed the position of athletic director at the beginning of the year, resigned as track coach in order to give more time to his new job.

The Ranger thinclads were young and green. With only seven seniors on the 36-member squad, the team sported a 3-5 season record.

The squad opened its season by splitting in a tri-meet, defeating Portage 99-42 and losing to Penn Cambria 76-62. The other two wins were over Westmont by a 95-46 score and a romp over Cambria Heights 106-44.

In Districts, sophomore Ron Grigg and Marty Nagy placed fifth and sixth in the 880 and mile run respectively.

Prospects for next year look bright with ten returning sophomores who lettered this year.

SEASON SUMMARY

Won - 3 Lost - 5

	FH	OPP.
Portage	99	42
Penn Cambria	62	79
Windber	55	94
Westmont	95	46
Central Cambria	38	112
United	38	112
Cambria Heights	106	44
Conemaugh Township	51	99

Track Team - First Row: Ted Burkett, Ron Klein, Marty Nagy, Troy Gallaher, Tim Kestermont, Ron Grigg and Bob Roxby. **Second Row:** Tony Zapanchick, manager: Joe Wehner, Eric Perich, Rodger Thomas, Doug Gilpatrick, Matt Peretin, Mike Barton, Pat Varljen, Robert Crum and Aaron Turchak, manager. **Third Row:** Doug Wess, Dave Miller, Wayne Thomas, Jim Progar, Tim Kakabar, Jeff Levicky, Chuck Terek, Doug Yamrose, Bill Stein, Bill Brown and Joe Jones.

Left: With baton in hand **Doug Yamrose,** at right, starts off the two-mile relay for FH, in the Windber meet. **Left Center: Coach Gdula,** second from right, discusses an upcoming meet with several members of the squad. They include **Ron Grigg,** at left; **Jim Progar,** with javelin; **Chuck Terek, Doug Yamrose,** and **Erich Perich,** to the right of **Coach Gdula. Left Center Middle:** Junior **Joe Jones,** in center, participates in 100 yard dash in the Windber contest.

Above: Senior **Jim Progar** practices throwing the javelin during an after-school practice session. **Left: Chuck Terek,** a senior, attempts to better his mark with the shotput. **Left Center Bottom: Doug Yamrose,** at left, and **Ron Grigg,** distance runners, take a sprint around the football field.

Rangerettes Tie For Second In Westmont Invitational

In the Westmont Hilltop Girl's Invitational Track Meet, the Rangerettes tied for second place with the Spartans of Vo-Tech, both scoring 76 points. The Richland Rams, who totaled 99 points, captured first place.

In winning the mile relay the Rangerettes set a new record of 4:27.91 (old mark 4:34.6 by FH in 1977). Mile relay members included Tammy Secary, Christy Neri, Sue Eppley and Lori Long. Forest Hills also placed first in the two mile relay whose team members were Lori Long, Tammy Secary, Karen MacWilliams and Michele Mock. Freshman Tammy Malfer got the other first place with a 15-8 effort in the long jump.

In overall season competition, the girls posted a 6-3 record, the third consecutive winning season. Thirteen members of the squad qualified for the district meet. Freshmen Tammy Malfer and Christy Neri both qualified for four events in the district competition.

William Hoffer coached the girls and was assisted by Susan Bourdess.

Below: In the opening meet with Cambria Heights, **Mary Ellen Hughes** places second in the discus competition. **Bottom Left:** In the same meet **Peggy Wirfel** tosses the javelin 103'6" to qualify her for the districts.

Girls Track Team - First Row: Linda Dell, Jane Utzman, Paula Neri, Susan Homola, Sherri Burkhart and Margie Hughes. **Second Row:** Deb Kostan, Wendy Johnson, Suzi Partsch, Selina McClemens, Jane Wess and Mary Lou North. **Third Row:** Michele Mock, Kim Beyer, Debbie Banks, Colleen Weyandt and Trish Basile. **Fourth Row:** Kathy Strayer, Cindy Owens, Lori Long, Laurie Cummings and Judi Baroni. **Fifth Row:** Sue Clement, Jackie Casti, Janet Penatzer, Annette Gallardy and Robyn Baumgardner. **Sixth Row:** Karen MacWilliams, Lisa Mehall, Donna Whiteford, Peggy Wirfel and Mary Ellen Hughes.

SEASON SUMMARY
Won - 6 Lost - 3

	FH	Opp.
Cambria Heights	69	63
Central Cambria	60	72
Penn Cambria	65	63
Bishop McCort	63½	50½
Portage	63½	50
Johnstown	60	80
Bishop McCort	60	20
Richalnd	52½	77½
Vo-Tech	79½	52½

Left: In the 220 dash at the tri-meet of FH, Portage and Bishop McCort, **Christy Neri** tied for first place **Above:** In the same tri-meet **Paula Neri** fails to place in triple jump competition. **Top Right: Lori Long** receives the baton from **Karen MacWilliams** in the two mile relay race which was won by the Rangerettes. **Top Left: Debbie Kostan** goes over the hurdles with ease as the Rangerettes defeat Portage and Bishop McCort in a tri-meet match-up.

Girls Perform Favorably In First Year Competition

In its initial year of league competition, the girls' volleyball teams made a favorable showing with the varsity squad posting an 8-6 record and the jayvee team a 9-5 chart.

Under the managerial eye of Ruth Ann Biesinger, junior high physical education instructor, the varsity girls won 19 games and dropped 16 in their 14 matches while the jayvees won 20 and lost 14 encounters in their 14-game season. Assisting Coach Biesinger was Donna Barkhymer.

Both teams finished the season strong by posting a 4-2 record in their last six outings.

High scorer for the varsity Rangerettes was senior Paula Pinkas who scored 95 points; her high game was against Conemaugh Valley when she had 17 points. Runner-up scoring honors went to sophomore Paulette Glacken with 64 markers; Paulette's high scoring in a single game was 10 points. In third place was another sophomore Margie Wirfel with 87 tallies. Her high game was in the Central Cambria game in which she scored 13 points.

Leading the jayvee Rangerettes in scoring was Regina Young with 95 points. She was followed by Terry Fisher and Joan Olszewski who tallied 62 and 61 points respectively.

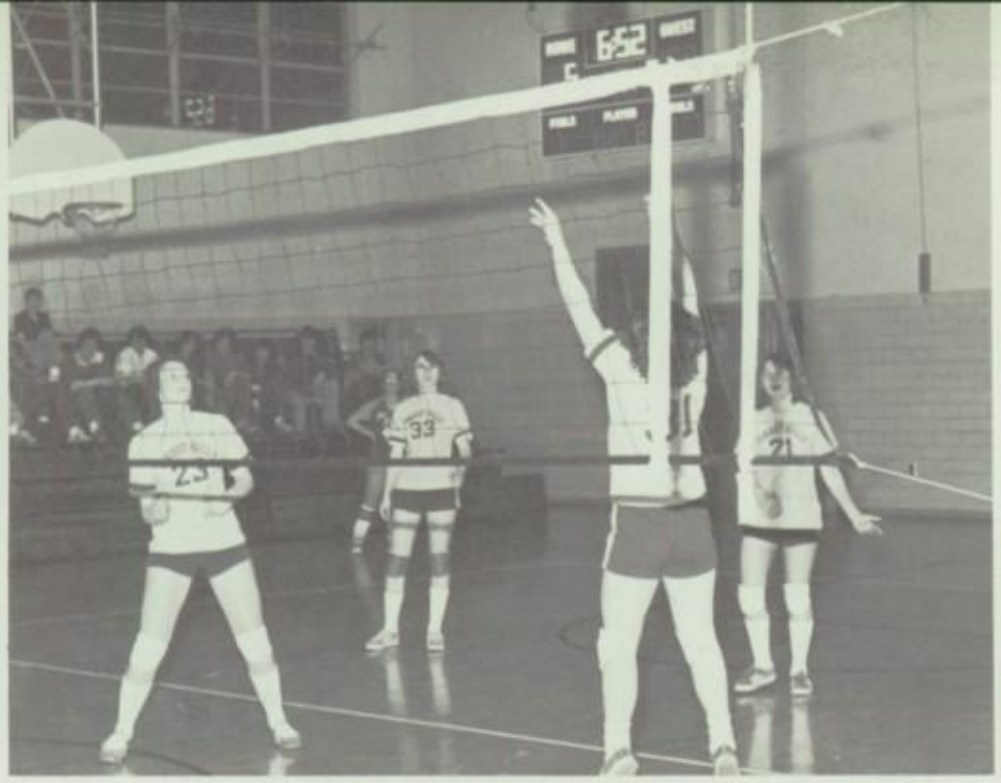
SEASON SUMMARY - VARSITY

Won - 8 Lost - 6

	FH	Opp.
Bishop Carroll	1	2
Penn Cambria	0	2
Portage	2	1
Conemaugh Township	2	1
Ligonier	1	2
Central Cambria	2	1
Conemaugh Valley	2	0
Bishop Carroll	0	2
Penn Cambria	0	2
Portage	2	0
Conemaugh Township	2	0
Ligonier	1	2
Central Cambria	2	1
Conemaugh Valley	2	0

Varsity Team - Front: Wendy Martinage, Tammy Stone, Cindy Penatzer and Paula Pinkas. **Middle:** Joan Olszewski (43), Margie Wirfel (31), Ruth Ann Biesinger, coach; and Donna Barkhymer, assistant coach. **Back:** Carol Penatzer, Kathy Wright, Laura Gregorich, Paulette Glacken and Terri Meier.

Top: Senior **Paula Pinkas** (33) serves in the Conemaugh Valley home encounter. **Paula,** with 17 points, was high scorer for the Rangerettes in a match won by the Rangers 2-0. **Right Center:** Sophomore **Laurie Gregorich** of the JV's sets up a shot for **Jackie Minor** (44). The JV's also won their match 2-1.



Left: Cindy Gallardy (23) awaits a set up from **Margie Wirfel** (31) as other members of the varsity squad look on; included are **Paula Pinkas** (33), **Paulette Glacken** (21) and **Kathy Wright** (45). **Below:** Preparing to serve in a jayvee encounter is **Wendy Martinage** (34) while others, **Jackie Minor** (44), **Regina Young** (32) and **Joan Olszewski** (30), await the return.

SEASON SUMMARY - JAYVEES

Won - 9 Lost - 5

	FH	Opp.
Bishopp Carroll	2	0
Penn Cambria	0	2
Portage	2	0
Conemaugh Township	1	2
Ligonier	1	2
Central Cambria	2	0
Conemaugh Valley	2	1
Bishop Carroll	2	1
Penn Cambria	0	2
Portage	2	0
Conemaugh Township	2	1
Ligonier	0	2
Central Cambria	2	0
Conemaugh Valley	2	0

Jayvee Team - Seated Front: Kathy Wright and Terri Fisher. **Seated Center:** Pam Pcola, manager. **Back:** Laura Gregorich (30), Wendy Martinage (34), Regina Young (32), Jackie Minor (44) and Joan Olszewski (30).

Eppley Leads Grapplers Through Frustrating Season

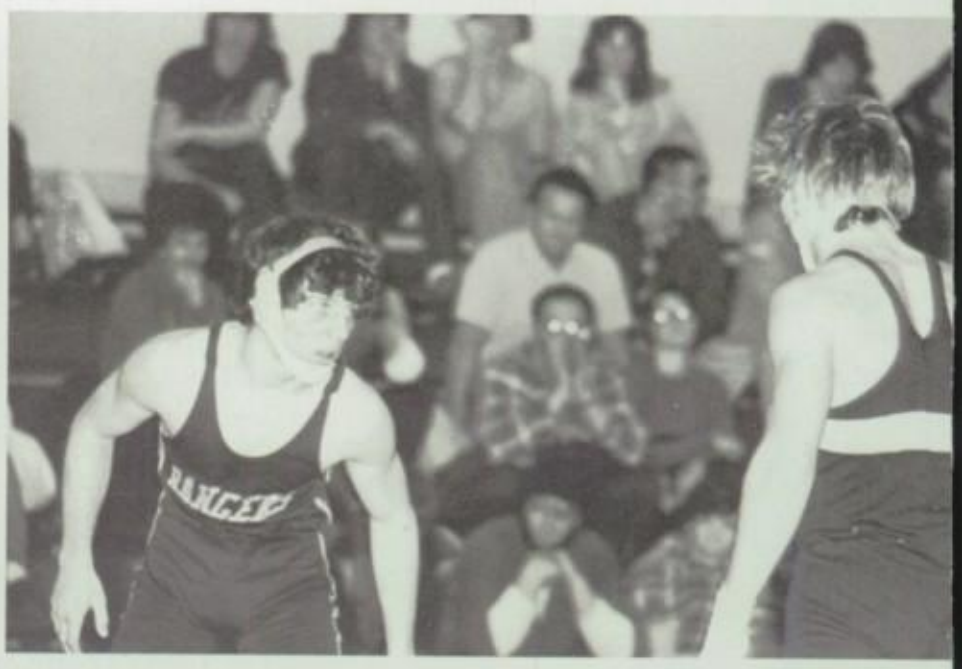
Although the grapplers only managed a single victory in the first half of the season, they kept trying and won four of their last five starts to finish the season 4-8.

Sporting an 8-1-1 record, senior Tim Eppley, who wrestled in the 145 weight class, highlighted a frustrating season for the varsity grapplers. Tim made it to the Regionals where he lost a decision and was unable to advance in further competition. Tim's eight wins included four pins and four decisions.

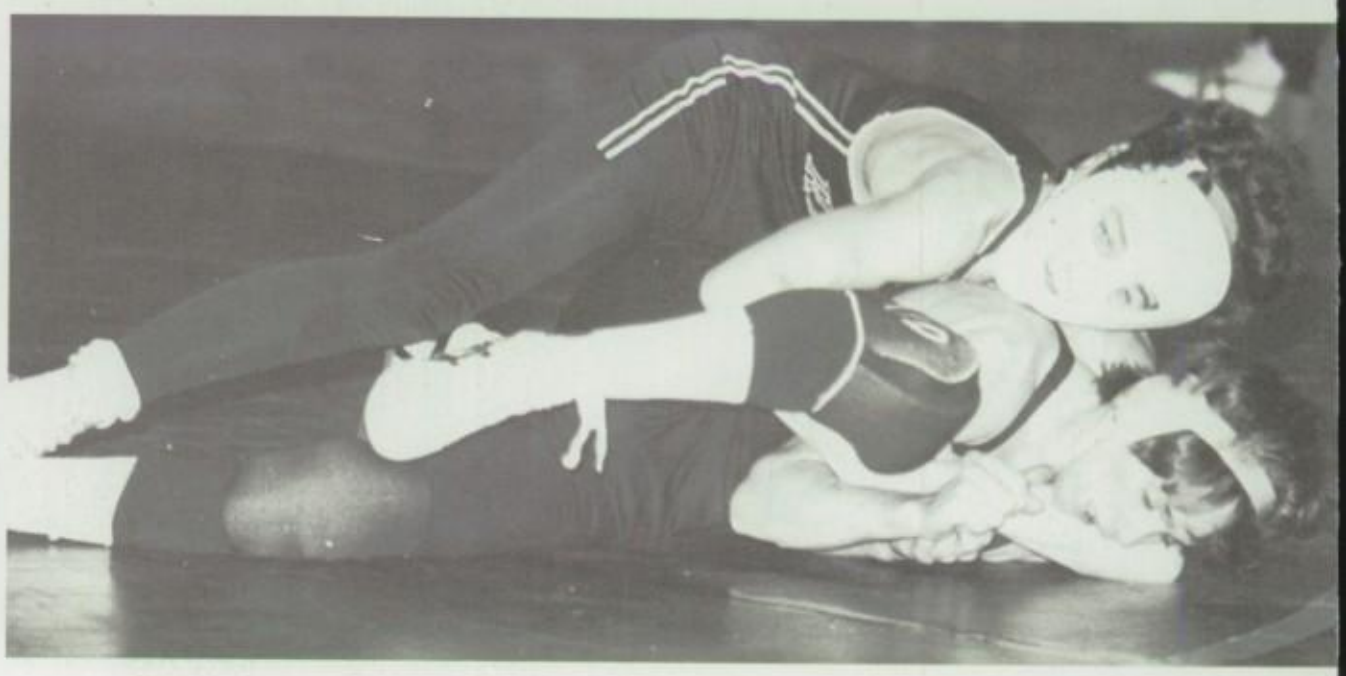
Another senior standout was Chad Oldham, of the 132 category, who showed a 9-2-1 chart. Seven of his wins were by way of decisions, one by a pin and one by forfeit.

Junior Ron McClelland charted a 7-5 record to lead the junior competition. Ron, who wrestled in the 126 class, won six matches by decisions and one by a pin. Dan Weinzeril, also a junior, sported a 6-5 record.

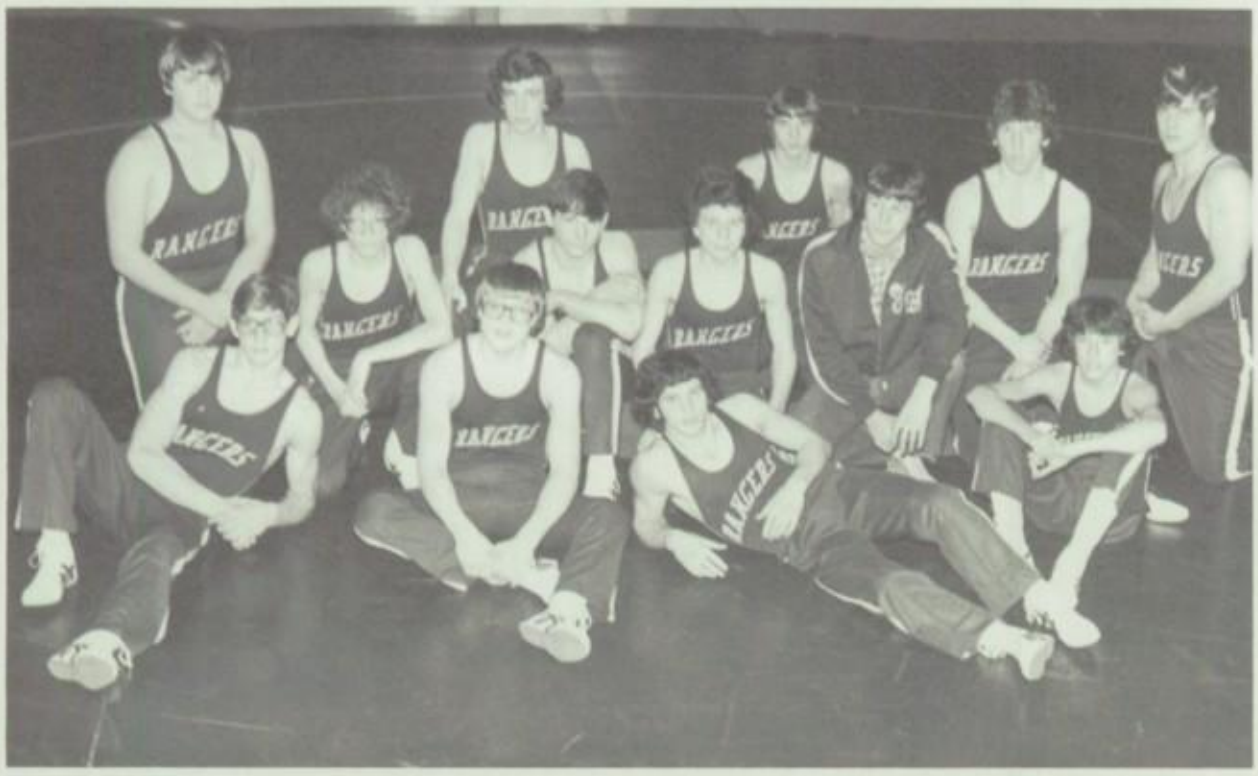
Several sophomores had commendable showings. Ken Wirick (119) had a 6-5-1 chart, with four pins and two decisions to his credit while Mark Yakicic (138) showed a 7-4 record with five pins and two decisions. Sophomores Troy Gallaher and Greg Eppley had identical 6-6 records.



Right: Working a cradle on his Vo-Tech opponent, **Alex Lermineau** eventually wins the match for one of his three season wins. **Far Right:** Wrestling in the 132 weight class, **Chad Oldham** clutches a tight waist in an attempt to drive his Vo-Tech adversary to the mat. **Chad** also won his match by a decision. **Above: Ron McClelland,** who had a 7-5 record for the season, uses a leg grapevine to gain back points in the last contest against Rockwood. **Ron** won by a decision. **Above Right: Monty Hoffman** gets ready for a takedown. **Top:** Countering a single leg takedown, **Ken Wirick** goes on to pin his Ferndale opponent.



Varsity Squad - **Front:** Dan Weinzeril, Greg Eppley, Chad Oldham and Troy Gallaher. **Middle:** Scott Gallaher, Mark Yakicic, Alex Lermineau and Tim Eppley. **Back:** Eric Perich, Ron McClelland, Ken Wirick, Monty Hoffman and Ray Leichliter

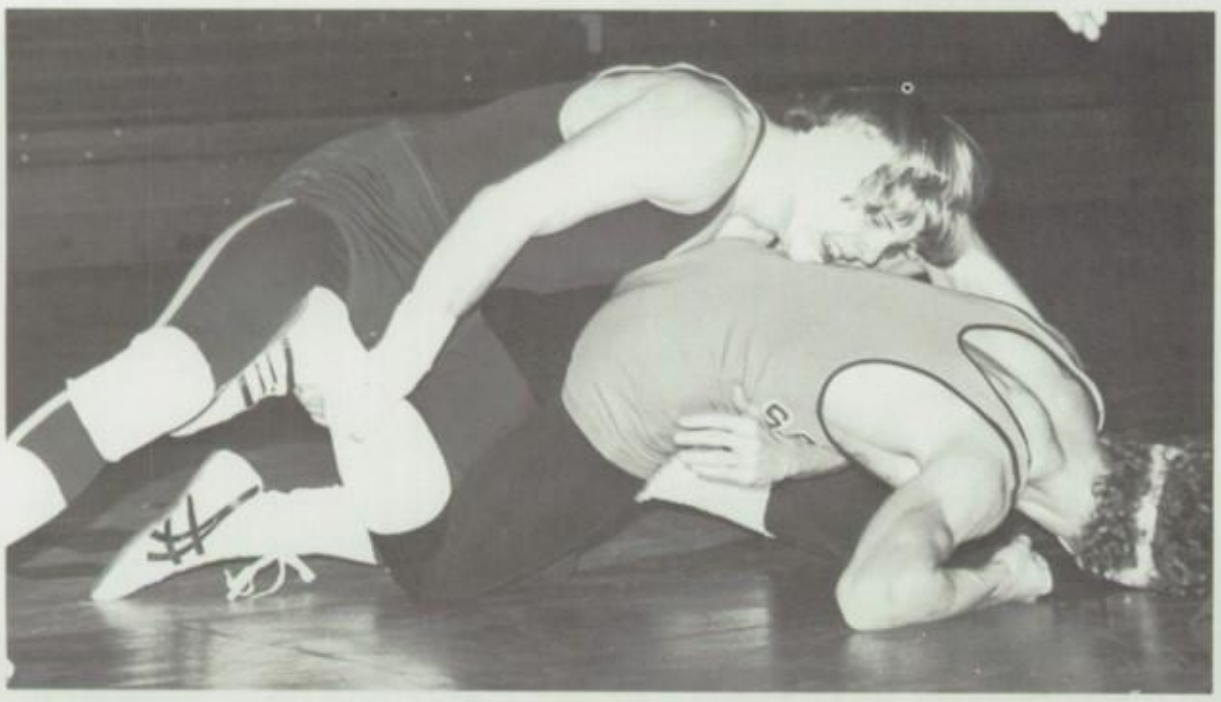


SEASON SUMMARY

Won - 4	Lost - 8	
	FH	Opp.
Tussey Mountain	12	43
Portage	3	53
Richland	11	36
Vo-Tech	15	25
Westmont	18	38
Bishop Carroll	26	30
Claysburg-Kimmel	36	17
Ferndale	54	4
Central Cambria	6	49
Conemaugh Valley	52	12
Penn Cambria	28	31
Rockwood	41	13

SEASON SUMMARY

Won - 6		Lost - 4
	FH	Opp.
Tussey Mountain	24	42
Portage	9	20
Richland	9	45
Westmont	27	21
Bishop Carroll	20	14
Johnstown Vo-Tech	3	12
Claysburg-Kimmel	16	6
Ferndale	19	0
Conemaugh Valley	23	0
Penn Cambria	18	9



Jayvee Wrestlers: **Front:** Mike Smolar, Ron Klein and Bernie Oshaben. **Back:** Bud Roxby, Bill McNeal, Shawn Dibert, Tim Cameron, Cliff Miller, Bill Plummer and Gary Schofield.

Little Grapplers Improve With Season; Post 6-4 Chart

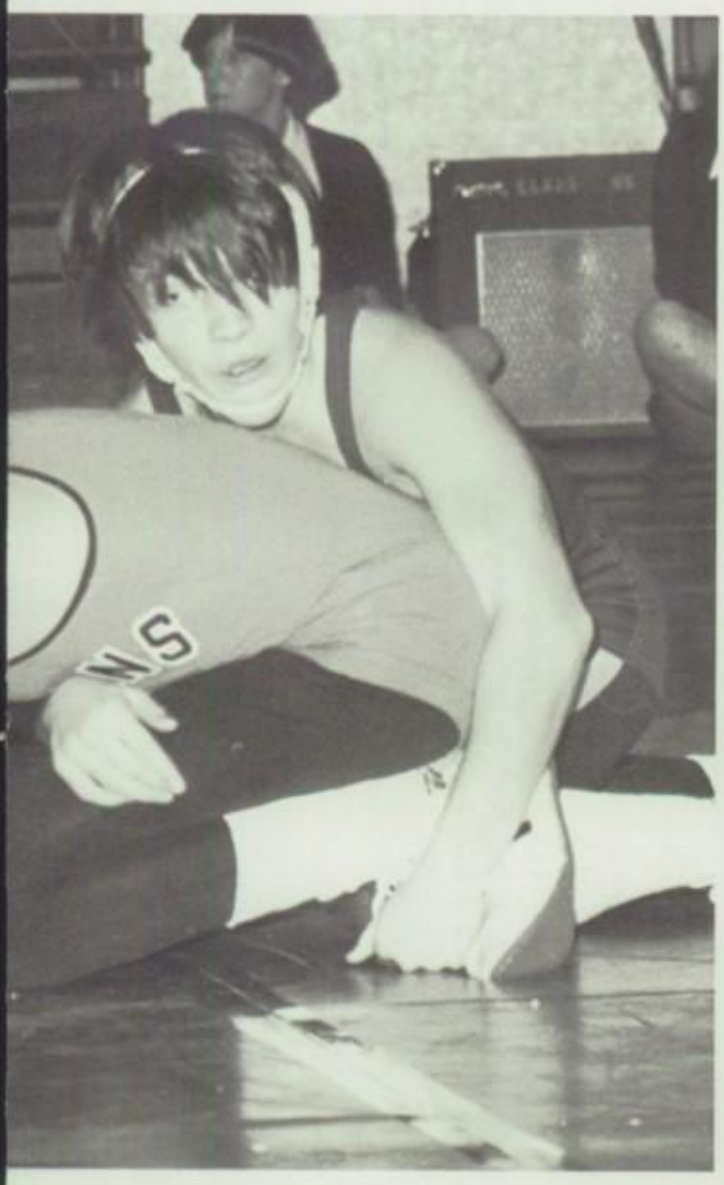
Winning their last four matches, the jayvee grapplers showed a winning season for the third straight year with a 6-4 season record.

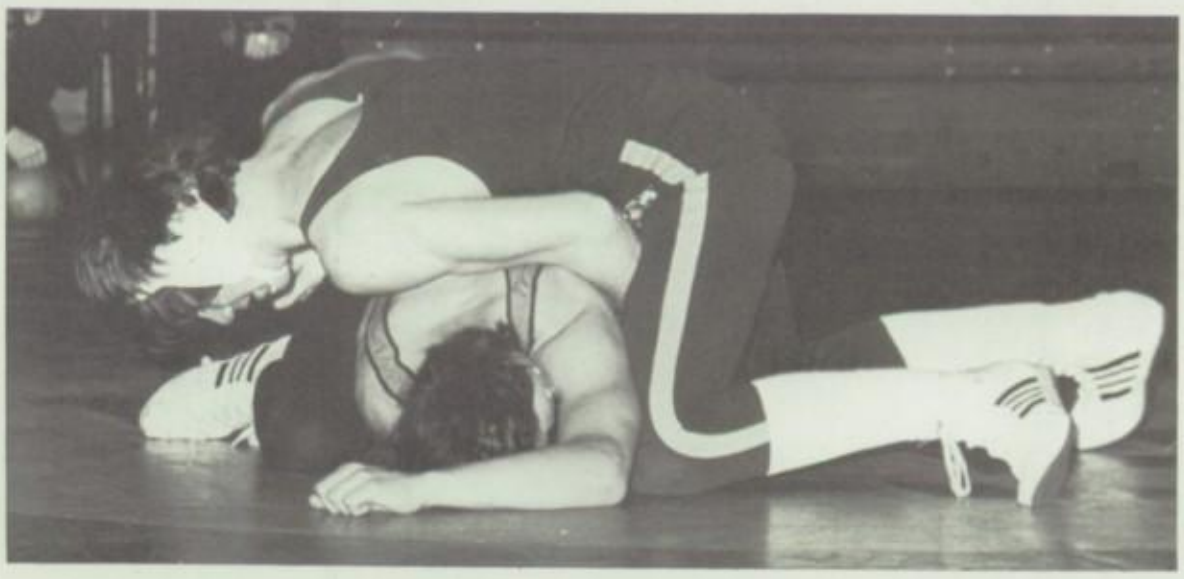
Coached by Bruce Penrod, also varsity coach, the little Rangers were unable to get things going at the beginning of the season, losing their first three matches. The second half proved much more productive for the squad.

Several grapplers exhibited fine records. Sophomore Bud Roxby, who wrestled in the 126 weight division, led the group with a 7-1 record. His wins included two pins, four decisions, and one forfeit. In the 167 weight class Shawn Dibert, another sophomore, sported a 5-1 showing which included three wins by pins, two by decisions and one by a forfeit. Tim Cameron, a freshman, also had a 5-1 record. Wrestling in the 138 category, he posted one win by a pin, three by decisions and a lone forfeit. Cliff Miller, a junior who wrestled in the 145 weight class, showed four pins in his 4-3 record. Tenth grader Ron Klein had a 3-2 season record.

The 12-man jayvee squad was comprised of seven ninth graders, four sophomores and a lone junior.

Below: In the Johnstown Vo-Tech match, **Bud Roxby** attempts a stack. He eventually wins by a decision for the only score for the Rangers who lost 12-3. **Bottom:** In the Westmont encounter **Shawn Dibert** attempts a breakdown as he works for a pin. **Top: Left: Coach Penrod** and **Ken Wirick,** of the varsity squad, give some encouraging words to a jayvee grappler. **Bottom Left:** Using a cross-thigh and ankle, **Ron Klein** drives his Vo-Tech opponent to the mat. **Ron,** however, eventually lost by a decision. **Far Right: Bud Roxby,** trying to gain a breakdown, works the ankle.





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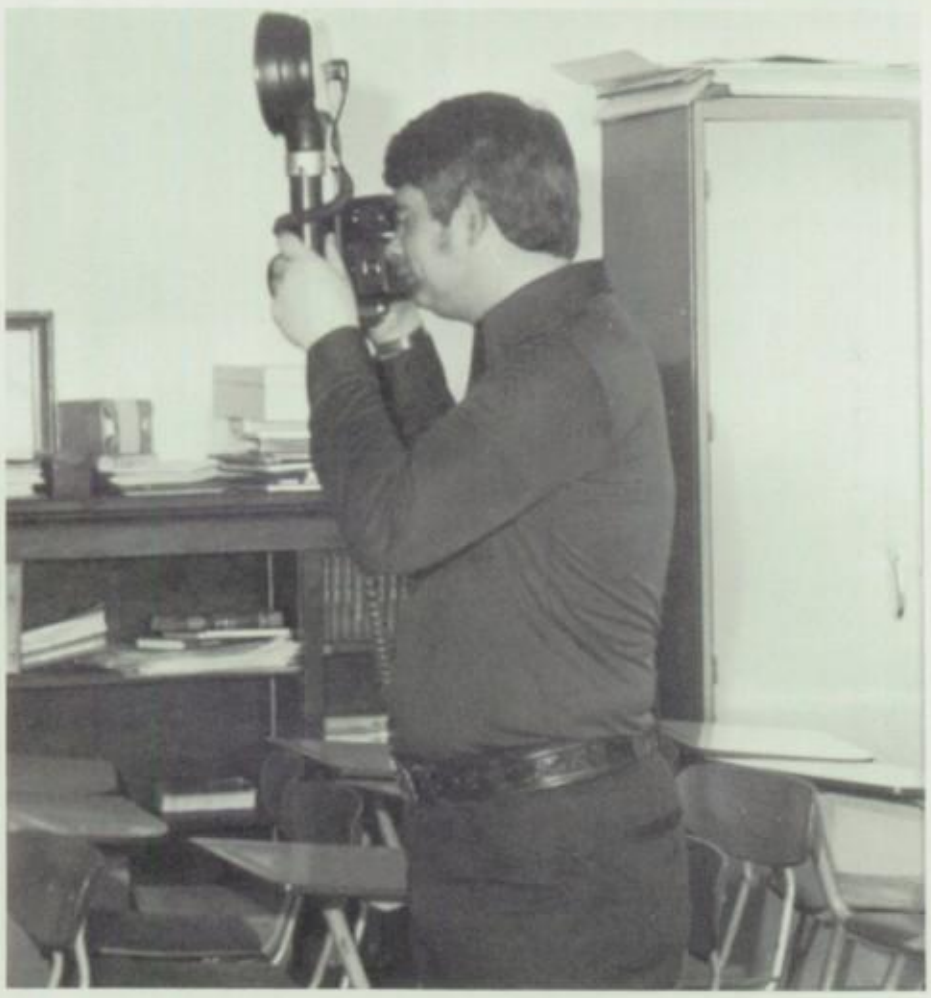

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The typical school day began with students assembling in their homerooms at 7:50 A.M.

Aside from completing assignments and studying for a quiz, students utilized available time during the day for added work such as research projects. Frequently students visited the guidance office or the general office during the day for needed information.

Before the day's close, some time remained for leisure and students chatted with teachers or friends or read the newspaper or some interesting novel in the library.

At 2:45 the students headed for their busses with somewhat more enthusiasm than when they left their busses in the morning. They were glad to get away from the school day routine.

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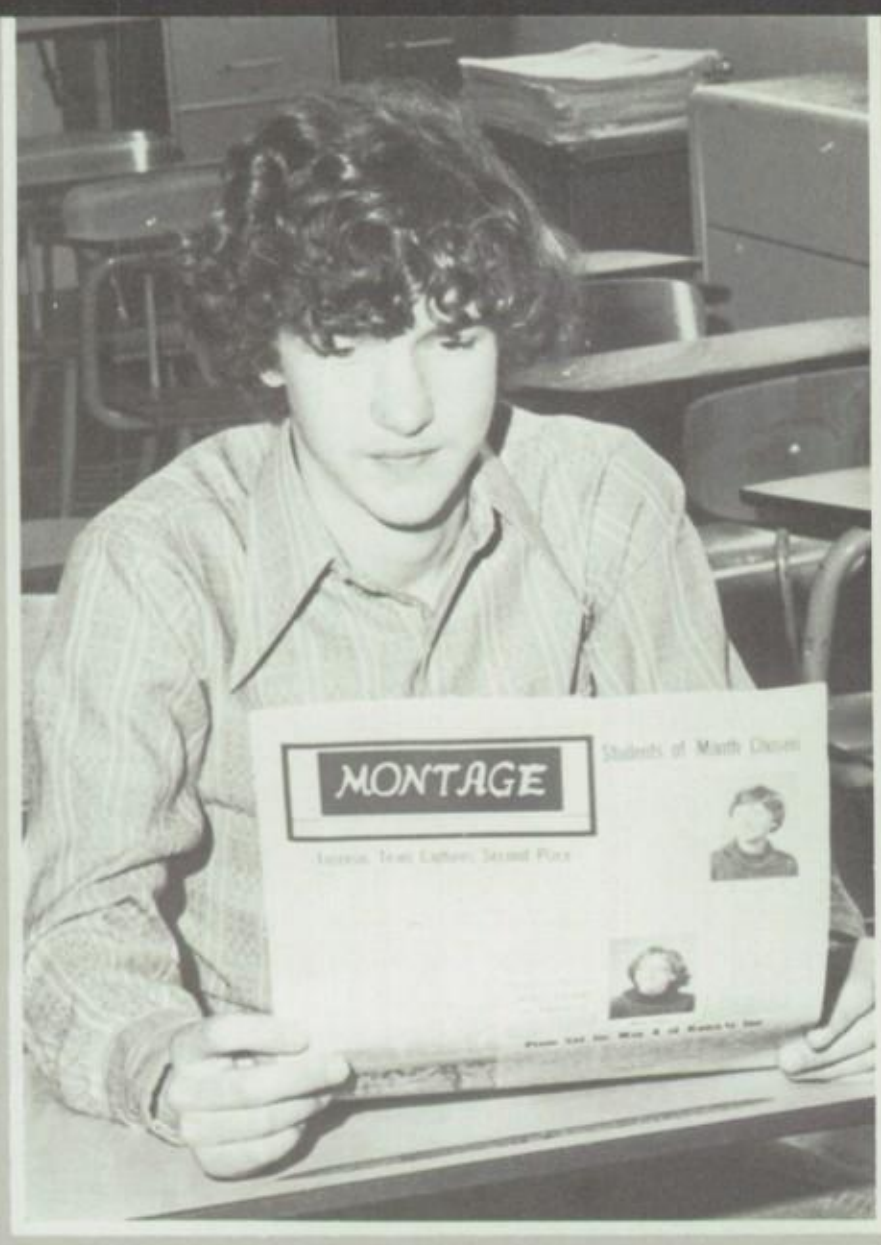

Newspaper
Office
Painting

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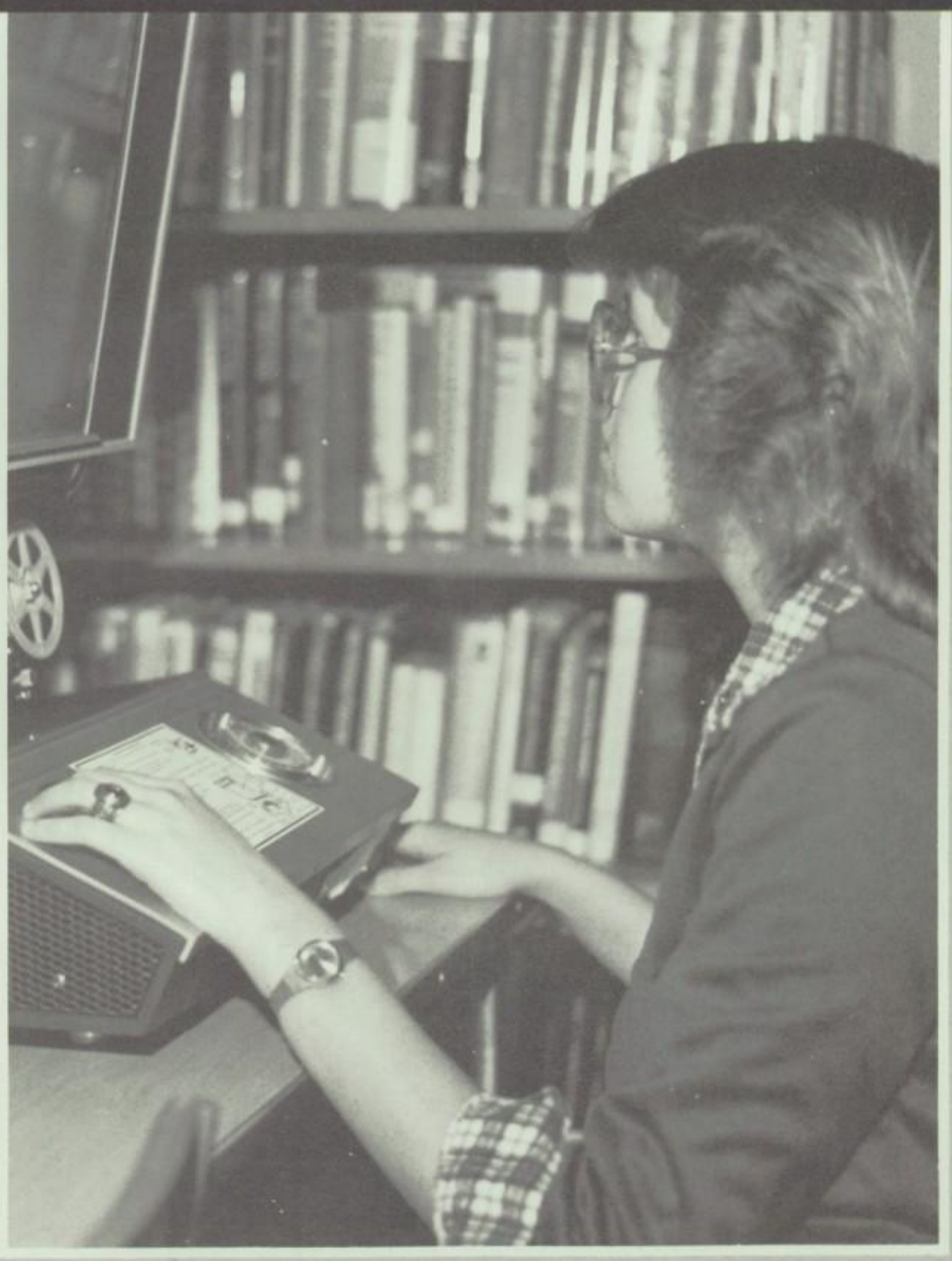
Far Left: Before class resumes, **Tim Kestermont** glances over the sports page of the latest edition of the **Montage,** the school newspaper. **Top Left: Cathy Harshberger** stops by the general office for some needed supplies. **Dolores Mucko,** secretary, provides the material for **Cathy. Bottom Left:** Senior art student **Terry Evans** puts the finishing touches on a water color painting. **Below:** Spanish instructor **Donna Gramling** dictates a vocabulary quiz to Spanish III students. **Right:** The microfilm viewer was a valuable aid to students doing research projects. Here, senior **Janet Sobleskie** scans an article for information she may include in her research paper.



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Left: Hand in hand, **Cindy Gallardy** and **Kevin White** stroll around the school, taking advantage of the nice spring weather. **Below:** Final tests are a necessary evil for most students. Here senior **Andrea Carosi** completes her typing final. **Right:** As junior **Jill Hills** rummages through her locker, her thoughts are on the fall of the year when she, as a senior, will assume a leadership role in school activities. **Right Center:** Tri-valedictorians (front to back) **Mary Peters, Eva Yanzetich** and **Anne Garber** get together to discuss material to be used in their graduating addresses. **Far Right:** Sophomore **Mike White** stares out the window as he reminisces his first year in senior high.

Spring Test

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With the arrival of spring, couples took advantage of the nice weather and strolled around the building hand in hand with romantic thoughts on their minds.

Also the arrival of spring meant that school was fast coming to an end. Students had to begin preparing for final tests. Underclassmen were thinking about their return in the fall, when they would assume leadership in many school activities.

And finally, for seniors, commencement would bring to an end many friendships acquired over the years for many would be going their separate ways. Valedictorians would be giving final addresses to their classmates noting that, for the graduates, things would just be commencing.

Underclassmen
Valedictorian
Window

Closing days of the school year were somewhat filled with uncertainty, as the legislation concerning make-up of snow-days was delayed in the State House and Senate. The bill was eventually signed in late May, and the original closing date, May 25, was retained. Due to the late passage of the bill, however, graduation was held June 6.

Band and chorus concerts, the prom, Spring Weekend and many other events, in which nearly the entire student body took part, served to display both close friendships and unity among students, which made the year exceptional in all phases.

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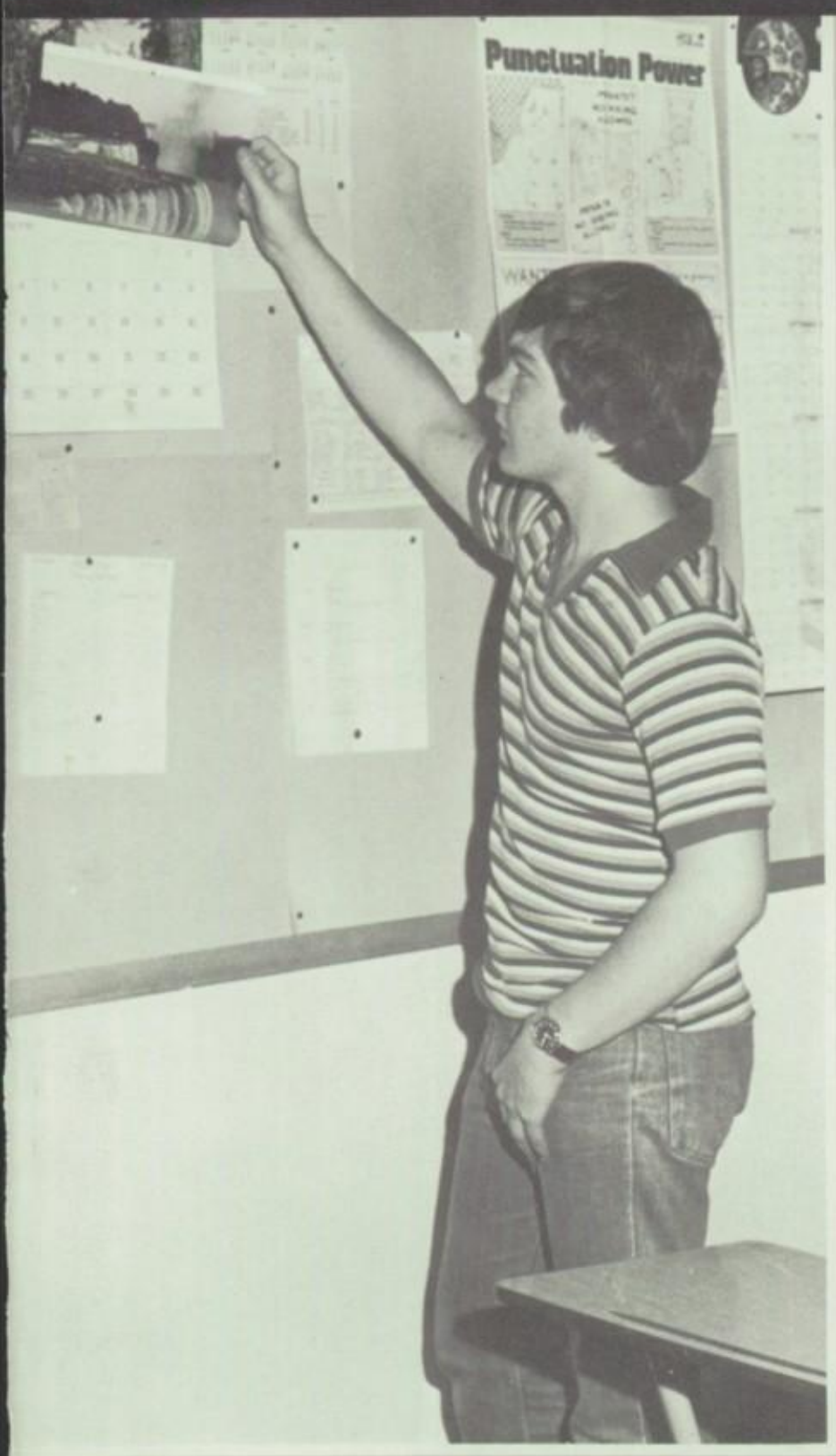
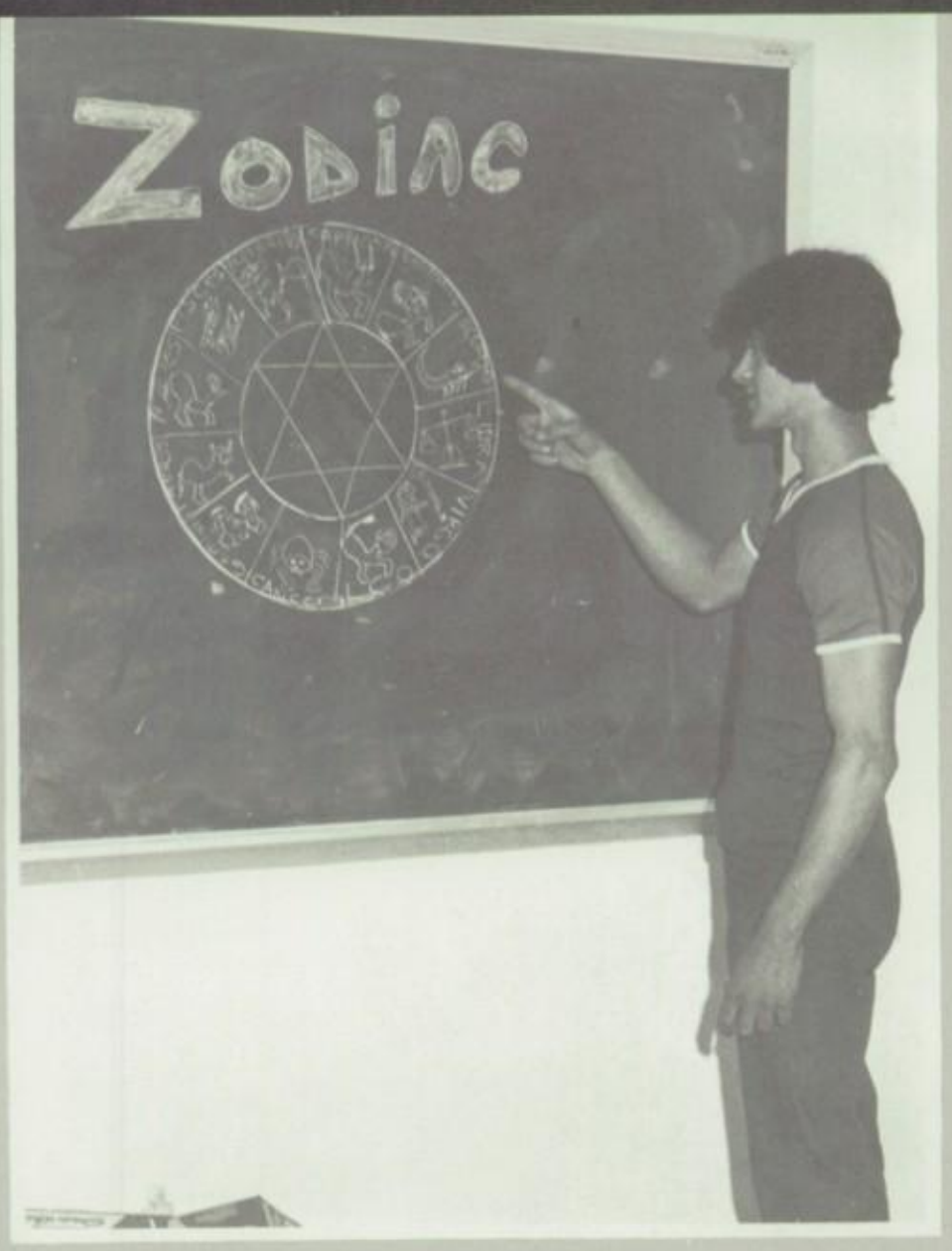
Left: Before band rehearsal begins, **P.J. Shrift** practices a simple musical selection on the xylophone. **Below:** As the school year draws to a close, sophomore **Ben Horner** looks forward to the summer month activities. **Right:** When the zodiac sign catches his interest, **Tony Panick** stops to check his "sign."





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